Today

Nervously Teetering.
We All Love Gold.
Cold Moon, Hot Sun.
Marconi's Birthday.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

JAPAN YESTERDAY was teetering on the edge of the gold standard, ready for the leap into the unknown. The new Japanese government will forbid exportation of gold, which is one way of leaving the gold standard.

Tokio's stock exchange was closed, those gentlemen knowing well what is coming. Passing from the gold to the no-gold standard is painful.

It would NOT hurt the feelings of some in the United States if our stock exchange should imitate that of Japan, and also close to get its breath.

EVERY RESPECTABILITY loves the gold standard, passionately, thinks we should grapple it to our bosoms with hooks of steel, and loathes inflation. But what is inflation? We have in circulation now $900,000,000 more currency than we had a year ago, and Federal Reserve credits outstanding are more than $900,000,000 above last year's figures.

Hoarding is said to explain some of this. Men put money into safe deposit boxes, thinking the world is coming to an end, and more money must be issued to let business go on.

It is a matter of confidence. We are on the gold standard, and we have less than $5,000,000,000 in gold.

If all the savings bank depositors were to draw their money, to change it into gold at the same time, there wouldn't be enough gold to pay half, or one-quarter of them. We are on a gold basis only theoretically, but that satisfies us.

SCIENTISTS OF Carnegie Institute say the moon's surface is covered with pumice stone and lava from volcanoes that died long ago.

A trip to the moon would be dull, and travelers would be glad to get back.

The Institute has prepared diagrams showing our little corner of space. In that corner our sun, a million times as big as this earth, and all the planets whirling around it, are merely a dot, smaller than a pin head.

The local group of which we are part is made up of thirty or forty thousand million stars, and the whole thing is shaped like a cartwheel or the glass on a watch.

Some hot, bright stars in our island universe, one among millions of others, are so big that it would take light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, two thousand years to go from one side of the star to the other. Multiply 2,000 by 186,000, the result by the number of seconds in one year, and you will have, in miles, the diameter of such a sun.

THIRTY YEARS AGO yesterday, a young Italian, Marconi, conquered the Atlantic Ocean in a new way, as his fellow Italian, Columbus, had done in the old-fashioned way, more than 400 years earlier.

Thousands of telegrams and wireless messages congratulated Marconi on the thirtieth birthday of "wireless." Standing in a heavy storm on the shore of St. Johns, Newfoundland, 30 years ago, Marconi received, through a kite, which he sent into the air, the first signal across the ocean, the letter S.

Those that should have known better doubted the truth of his experiment.

Once again the world honors the genius of the Italian race.

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, who considers buttermilk sufficiently alcoholic for any normal creature, feels, nevertheless, as do others, that prohibition fanaticism, more dangerous and deadly because of its sincerity, has greatly injured this country.

A survey made by his newspapers show that, in cash alone, prohibition has cost the United States ONE BILLION, THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. This includes what it costs to enforce prohibition, and what the government loses in internal revenue.

AN END of prohibition would stabilize the national budget, employ hundreds of thousands of men. But it would involve letting a workman have a glass of beer, or light wine, if he wanted it, in place of bootleg whisky that he can get now, anywhere except in the five and ten cent store.

George Washington brewed his own beer; Thomas Jefferson imported his wines from France. But, did they know about the American people?

SENATOR CAPPER, of Kansas, says there will be investigation of short selling and "bear raiding" on the stock market.

It will be extensive, and will interest Wall street, revealing the names and accounts of the big bears, the amount of their profits, and the targets chosen by them.

The important thing is to discover what has been done in the way of conspiracy to reduce the values of important properties.

The president of the stock exchange, who was in Washington yesterday, will be surprised to learn how much a senatorial investigation can discover, when it is in earnest.

THE ENGINE under the hood runs the car. If it stops, you and the car stop.

The engine called Congress, under the dome of the Capitol, runs the country. If it stops, the country stops. If it stopped now, that would be like an

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Exposing the Russian Bogey and Five-Year-Plan Failure

Pages 2 and 3 Part III

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THE WEATHER—Rain

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 133 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Congressional Leaders Put Default on Debts Squarely Up to Hoover

Refuse Plan to Waive Interest Payments Due From Europe.

SCORE NEW CUT

See Defeat of Year's Holiday in Drive For Revision.

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—President Hoover was informed bluntly today by Congressional leaders he must assume full responsibility if European nations default on the $125,000,000 interest payments due on their war debts next Tuesday.

At the same time, the President was given sharp warning that Congressional approval of his one-year moratorium would be jeopardized, if not defeated, should an attempt be made to couple it with his proposal to extend the debt holiday and revive the war debt commission to consider downward revision of the debts.

This message was carried to the President by Under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, who was sent to the Capitol as the Executive's emissary to ask Congressional leaders of both parties to join in a statement to relieve the debtor nations of the embarrassment of being in technical default.

BACKERS DESERT

Even the administration leaders in both houses refused to sign on the dotted line a statement to the European governments that their failure to meet the December 15 payments, from which the moratorium will relieve them, would not subject them to "just criticism."

Among those who rebuffed the President and declined to connive at violation of the debt funding law, which is in effect until lifted by ratification of the moratorium, were:

Republican Leader Watson; Chairman Smoot, of the Finance Committee; Chairman Borah, of the Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee; Senator Walsh, of

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Two.)

Dry Leader Sees Return of Beer

BUFFALO, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—"Temporary return" of legalized beer was foreseen by William H. Anderson, of New York, general secretary of the American Protestant Alliance, and former head of the Anti-Saloon League, here today en route to Albion, where he speaks tomorrow. He said:

"I am convinced that in all reasonable human probability we are in for a temporary return of legalized beer with the practical certainty that the United States Supreme Court will uphold any statute to that effect, at least up to the legalization of 3 per cent alcohol."

Brookline Burglar Goes in Bare Feet

A barefoot burglar was blamed for robbery of two Brookline homes early yesterday. Stealing into the bedroom of J. H. Poague, 2838 Castlegate avenue, as he lay asleep, the robber filched his trousers, which he later discarded in a nearby yard after extracting a wallet containing $68. From the home of J. R. Mickey, 2844 Castlegate avenue, the thief obtained $1.

Army Tops Navy, Georgia Swamped

Army defeated Navy, 17 to 7, in a game for the benefit of the unemployed, witnessed by 77,000 fans in New York, and Southern California swamped Georgia, 60 to 0, at Los Angeles, in major football games yesterday.

Wiffy Cox and George Von Elm gained the final round in the national match play golf championship at San Francisco.

Pitt opened its basketball season with a 29-21 victory over Temple here.

(For details of these and other sports events yesterday see sports section.)

Sun-Telegraph To Take Over WCAE Tuesday

Radio and the newspaper will bear a closer alliance in Pittsburgh starting Tuesday when the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph assumes ownership and control of Radio Station WCAE.

Beginning Tuesday morning the station will maintain a new 17-hour schedule and will be known on the air as "WCAE, Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph."

News flashes, interviews with celebrities, talks by special writers, stunt broadcasts and a special one-hour dance program every night but Sunday will augment the already colorful and diversified entertainment being offered the public by this popular station.

STARS TO BROADCAST

The official dedication, however, will not take place until Monday, January 4, when a score of famous writers and cartoonists—the greatest array of stars ever assembled in a radio studio here—will come to Pittsburgh for a nation-wide celebration over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Those who have been invited to attend include Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Bugs Baer, O. O. McIntyre, "Believe It Or Not" Ripley and George McManus, creator of "Maggie and Jiggs."

Production of special broadcasts, including an intelligent and comprehensive interpretation of news events four times a day, will be in charge of Jack Keough, ace sports announcer of San Francisco, who has been the Graham

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Three.)

GANDHI ATTIRE BARS POPE VISIT

ROME, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi missed an opportunity for an audience with Pope Pius today, apparently because his odd costume did not conform with the Vatican requirements of modesty.

Premier Mussolini received him, however, this evening after Gandhi had spent more than an hour visiting the Vatican.

The Vatican authorities said arrangements for an audience with the Pope had been canceled because His Holiness had other pressing engagements. It was learned, however, that they had felt the Gandhi loin cloth would be improper, but that it would be too delicate a matter to ask the little Indian mystic to change his costume.

Gandhi, on the other hand, was represented as believing that, since he had not altered his native costume for King George, his own sovereign, he could not consistently do so for the head of the Catholic Church.

It was said that the Pope was very anxious to meet the Mahatma, but felt that he might lay himself open to criticism if he received the visitor in his usual scanty clothing.

Princess M'Dvani Tagged for Speeding

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Princess M'Dvani, better known as Mary McCormic, opera singer, reclined in her yellow foreign make automobile as it sped to the Loop today. Her chauffeur, Edward Allbright, pressed hard on the accelerator, because in a few minutes the Princess was to sing at the opera.

As the car zipped by a corner, Motorcycle Policeman Orville Berkey started in pursuit. He turned the yellow automobile into the curb.

The writing of the ticket took too long. The Princess, spying a taxi, slipped out of her car, leaving the officer and chauffeur to work out the details, as she dashed ahead in the American-made cab.

JURY ACQUITS KANE OF WIFE MURDER CHARGE

Professor Found Not Guilty In Drowning After Trial Marked By Bitter Clashes.

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Elisha Kent Kane, University of Tennessee professor, was acquitted by a jury tonight of a charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in Chesapeake Bay last September.

The verdict came after the jury had been out three hours and 45 minutes. Prof. Kane took the verdict calmly, standing with his father on one side of him and his brother, Dr. Thomas L. Kane, on the other.

The jury was given the case at 5:50 p. m. and was then allowed a recess by the court until 8 p. m.

In conformity with instructions the jury chose between a verdict of acquittal or a verdict of first degree murder. The first degree murder verdict would have carried the death penalty or imprisonment of not less than 20 years for the accused professor of romance languages at the University of Tennessee.

50 WITNESSES HEARD

The state had contended that Kane was guilty of premediated murder in the drowning of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane last September while the two were in bathing at Grandview Beach. The defense has contended the drowning was accidental and was caused by a heart attack.

More than 50 witnesses, including medical experts from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, and relatives of Mrs. Kane, testified during the five-day trial. Kane took the stand in his own defense and with tears in his eyes told the jury of the drowning and asserted he made frantic efforts to save her.

There was no eyewitness to the tragedy. Watermen testified they heard "distressful" screams, but several testified they did not know whether the cries were made by a man or a woman.

The last of the testimony and instructions were completed at the forenoon session, while the afternoon session was given over to arguments prior to submitting the case to the jury.

BATTLE IN COURT YARD

Rebuttal testimony was given for the state by members of Mrs. Kane's family who contradicted statements made by the professor while he was on the stand yesterday.

The last of this testimony was interrupted by a battle waged between Mrs. W. H. (Hop) Graham, Kane's sister-in-law, and photographers in the courthouse yard. "Hop" Graham, from a courtroom window, urged his wife on and was a moment later escorted from the court by officers. Mrs. Graham kicked one camera, knocked another to the ground, pulled a coat from one man and swung wildly at another.

Dr. Paul J. Parker, of Hampton, a defense witness, testified that "no human being on earth could tell whether that woman (Mrs. Kane) died of drowning or heart trouble without a properly performed autopsy." An autopsy was not conducted.

Hundreds in Panic At Theater Bombing

GARY, Ind., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Five hundred persons watching a "Western thriller" fled in a virtual panic tonight when a bomb exploded in the interior of a small downtown motion picture theater. None was injured. The theater was damaged and windows in nearby buildings were shattered. More than half of the audience consisted of children. They rushed screaming for every exit at the roar of the explosion. Some were bruised in falls.

Lindberg, Friends Fly to Virginia

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Col. and Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, of New York, flew here from New York today to be the guests of former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd on a hunting trip.

Wards of Juvenile Court Denied Winter Clothing

With winter temperatures as low as 20 degrees some Juvenile Court wards have no better protection than tennis shoes and light summer underwear or none at all, it was revealed yesterday.

The children are those boarded out by the Home Finding Department, and their plight is due to red tape in the administration of funds provided for winter clothing.

Last summer the County Commissioners stopped the purchase of supplies on individual orders and arranged for the awarding of a contract when supplies would be issued on orders. The contract was never awarded and, although there is a surplus in the clothing fund, it requires an emergency appropriation to supply the needs now, it is said.

Both Commissioners E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern are expected to be back in town for the regular meeting Tuesday. They can provide the necessary funds by appropriation.

Council Rebels, Tells Kline To Help Cut Taxes 3 Mills, Abandon General Pay Slash

Mayor's Majority, in Revolt, Would Save On Big Salaries.

ONE WEEK LEFT

Demand Elimination Of Non-Essential City Jobs.

The revolt of the "Mayor's majority" of City Council moved into the sanctum of Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday. In a conference on the budget, the rebelling Councilmen told the Mayor they proposed to abandon the 10 per cent general salary cut and would substitute a cut of higher salaries with elimination of non-essential jobs.

Complaining about non-co-operation, they warned the Mayor only a week was left, and that taxes had to be reduced an appreciable amount.

The councilmen demanded co-operation not only from the Mayor but from his departments. They told the Mayor:

"We have to cut the budget and have it ready before January 1. We had better have co-operation. We have to cut taxes and they may as well know it."

3-MILL CUT SEEN

A cut of from three to four mills is likely, it was said after the conference, if present plans go through.

Councilmen at the conference were John S. Herron, president; W. Y. English, chairman of the Budget Committee; R. J. Alderdice, Harry A. Little and M. J. Muldowney.

Councilman John M. Phillips, who broke with the Mayor some time ago, was not invited, it was reported, nor were Councilmen Robert Garland and Charles Anderson. Councilman C. B. Connelley was not present and it could not be learned whether he was asked to the conference.

English announced last week that he would propose a straight 10 per cent reduction over the entire payroll including the Mayor

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Action on Fall's Parole Delayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Justice Department officials said today it would be "two of three weeks" before the parole application of Albert B. Fall is settled.

The former secretary of Interior, serving a year and a day for accepting a bribe, has been eligible since November 20 for parole from the New Mexico state prison.

Stockholders Adopt R. K. O. Finance Plan

BALTIMORE, Dec., 12.—(AP.)—The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation's refinancing was adopted in a meeting here tonight by stockholders controlling 1,576,634 Class A shares and 500,000 Class B shares, more than the two-thirds majority required. Only 106,028 shares of Class A stock were voted against the plan.

Mrs. Levine Robbed Of $75,000 in Gems

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Jewelry, estimated to be worth about $75,000 belonging to Mrs. Charles A. Levine, was stolen from her room at the Ritz Carlton Hotel here sometime Friday afternoon, police officials announced tonight.

Mrs. Levine is the wife of the man who flew with Clarence D. Chamberlin from New York to Germany in 1927.

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BABE FOUND IN TRUCK

WELCOMED—Nurse Irene Walsh at Roselia Asylum welcomes tiny girl found in truck by Roxie Long's son.

COLD TO CHASE BALMY SPELL

Cloudy and colder weather was scheduled today to replace yesterday's balmy spell which coaxed the mercury into the 50s. A storm from the Southwest was expected to reach here tonight bringing snow or rain.

Last week's rains, heavy in some places, caused a rise in the three rivers, a crest of 18 feet at the Point being predicted by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman—the highest stage since last spring.

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Three hundred pupils, teachers and workers at the Ganado (Ariz.) Indian mission were snowbound today without fuel. Ganado is in the heart of the Navajo reservation, 55 miles northwest of here.

Dr. C. G. Salsbury, head of the mission, conducted by the Presbyterian Church, summoned all available hands, including the school children, to saw wood to provide fuel to heat boilers for the hospital and children's dormitories.

DURANGO, Col., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Clear, cold weather prevailed over Southwestern Colorado today in the wake of one of the heaviest snowstorms in history that marooned two Denver and Rio Grande Western passenger trains on the Cumbres Pass line.

Pastor Found Guilty Of Murdering Son

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—The Rev. J. M. Williams, Rochelle, (Ga.), minister, was found guilty of the slaying of his 19-year-old sailor son, Raford Grady Williams, by a jury here today.

The guilty verdict carried a recommendation of mercy, automatically imposing a life sentence.

It was William' second trial, the first trial resulting in a deadlocked jury. Williams was accused of shooting his son to death to obtain insurance funds with which to recoup losses in the cotton market.

Thieves at Garland Home Make Escape

City detectives today were still without clues to the identity of the thieves who jimmied a rear door to the home of Councilmamn Robert Garland, at 5501 Baum boulevard. Although the house was ransacked no loot was obtained a check revealed.

DESERTED BABY FOUND IN TRUCK

A big eyed, red-cheeked baby girl of two months was a guest at the Center Avenue Police Station for an hour last night, before she was bundled off to the Roselia Foundling Asylum to await a parent, a friend, a name—or the anonymity that is the foundling's.

Richard Long, 12, of 1704 Cliff street, heard baby cries and discovered the brown-eyed infant in the back of a truck, apparently abandoned. He took the baby to the home of his father, Roxie Long—then called police.

A pink sweater, pink and white blanket, white socks and shoes of rich quality clothed the baby. The truck, police said, belonged to Mario Riccotti, of 138 Middle street, Wilmerding, whom they are seeking for information concerning the baby.

Hard-boiled police admired the pretty little girl. As they handed her from one to the other, Sergt. John Yeske commented:

"She would make a fine Christmas gift for someone—who wanted her."

Sister De Paul, head of Roselia, added the child appeared to have come directly from a hospital—the clothing indicated this, and evidently in excellent health.

Hours later, in the foundling asylum, the sisters wrote the name of Christina Clifton on the ledger of abandoned babies. The Christina suggested Christmas, and Clifton for its nearness to Cliff street, where the infant was found.

PROBE HINTS AT NEW CITY SHORTAGES

Missing Records Discovered, Indicate Further Apparent Defalcations in Treasury.

Check for $62,000, Credited For Taxes, Held 11 Months Without Being Deposited.

Latest revelations in the inquiry into the City Treasury and former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley's business transactions:

1. **Recovery** of apparently missing City Treasury records indicates further apparent defalcations; other records may be missing.
2. **Check** for $62,000, credited for taxes, carried as "cash," without being deposited, for 11 months.
3. **Books** of indicted chief clerk in Delinquent Tax division indicate loans, since repaid, to high city officials.
4. **Schooley**, health improved, confers with creditors of Pitt Hockey Club, gives new note to replace $9,800 check and $10,000 note securing it which disappeared mysteriously from closed bank.

City Controller James P. Kerr revealed yesterday that defalcations were evidenced in some apparently missing records recovered in the City Treasurer's office. His admission that the records had been missing partly confirms rumors that some treasurer's books and records could not be found.

Kerr declared he was not sure that any records had been destroyed.

It has also been learned that a check for nearly $62,000 in payment for delinquent taxes has been held in the office since last January, with no attempt at collection, although a receipt had been issued for payment.

Investigators were reported inquiring into what arrangements, if any, governed the deal and whether orders had been issued—and by whom—for the transaction.

It was said the check, or checks, would be deposited for collection this week.

Other delinquent tax receipts were "loosely" issued, it was

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Banker Asks Hoover Free Demonstrators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—A Washington banker today made public a letter asking President Hoover to pardon 14 demonstrators who were recently sentenced to six months in jail for parading in front of the White House without a permit.

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank, said he felt there was nothing essentially wrong with the parade and that the punishment was excessive.

Booth Under Knife, Vounteers Reveal

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Gen. Ballington Booth, president of the Volunteers of America, was operated on for a kidney disorder a week ago, the organization announced today.

The news had been kept from the public, it was said, lest anxiety among his friends and the officers interfere with the Christmas work. Physicians said today they believed he will soon be back in active leadership.

Slight at White House Stirs Wrath of Paraguay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—A diplomatic incident involving Paraguay, Bolivia and the United States, appeared tonight.

It originated at President Hoover's reception to the diplomatic corps Thursday when the Bolivian delegates to the Bolivian-Paraguayan Non-Aggression Treaty Conference here entered the White House through the front door, and the Paraguayan delegates through the back door, so to speak.

Actually, the Bolivians were admitted through the diplomatic entrance, while the Paraguayans entered through the door in the east wing, used by the general public. When the Paraguyans learned this they left the President's reception in a huff.

The matter has not yet been settled, although the State Department has been busy with explanations.

Warren D. Robbins, chief of protocol, explained the delegates to the conference, not having diplomatic rating in Washington, had been issued "white" tickets, which entitled them to enter the White House with the general public. The Bolivians, however, accompanied the Bolivian minister who was entitled to use the diplomatic entrance, and all the Bolivian delegates passed through that entrance unchallenged.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis White today promised to write a formal letter of explanation to Paraguayan Charge D'Affaires Ynsfran.

Assembly Ready to Act on Pinchot's Gas Tax and Prosperity Bond Bills

BOTH MEASURES FACING BATTLE IN LEGISLATURE

Resolution on Loan Plan Will Be Offered When House Convenes Monday.

HARRISBURG Dec. 12.—(AP)—Having rejected two of Gov. Pinchot's proposals for tax levies on cigarets and billboards, the Legislature next week will decide whether his bills increasing the gasoline tax and permitting an issue of prosperity bonds shall be accepted.

This week the House Ways and Means Committee definitely disposed of the proposal for a tax on cigarets with a negative recommendation. In the previous week it had rejected the Governor's proposal for a billboard tax.

PROSPERITY BONDS UP

When the Legislature reconvenes Monday night at 8 o'clock the House will have before it for final consideration the Bell resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to permit an issue of prosperity bonds by the state.

These bonds would be used to reimburse individual contributions with interest at the rate of 4 per cent on money loaned the state for direct unemployment relief. It would also reimburse local communities to the extent of one-half of the money borrowed by them with court approval for direct relief purposes.

Should this resolution be approved at this special session of the Legislature it would have to be approved by the 1933 regular session and the electorate in the 1933 election, before it would be valid.

GASOLINE TAX

In addition to this measure the House Monday night will act finally on the Richards bill proposing an addition of one cent for 15 months to the present three-cent gasoline tax, the revenue to be returned to the counties on the basis of one-half according to population and one-half according to unemployment relief needs.

The House judiciary general committee Tuesday will consider the Governor's proposal for a state commission on unemployment relief to disburse the relief funds to be obtained by private contributions and repaid with the proposed prosperity bond issue. The committee delayed action on this measure this week when the administration, through Attorney General William A. Schnader, suggested that it be amended to limit the bond issue to $15,000,000.

MILITARY BILLS

In addition the House Monday will act finally on bills appropriating $619,500 to the Department of Military Affairs for work on the state's military reservation and $500,000 to the state Aeronautics Commission for work on state airports and landing fields.

The Senate Monday night will act finally on the Talbot bill which the House passed this week, 181 to 16, appropriating $10,000,000 from the state treasury to political subdivisions charged with poor relief. It also will act finally on the Earnest appropriation of $2,300,000 for erection of a new office building on Capitol Hill, two bills by Scott and McClure appropriating $1,000,000 each for a new state tuberculosis sanatorium on state forest land in Northwestern Pennsylvania, appropriation of $250,000 to state-owned hospitals and $100,000 to the state Veterans' Commission, $1,350,000 for street, road and highway maintenance and repair in Philadelphia and $2,000,000 to state-aided hospitals.

The Legislature will complete its work next Thursday and will recess until the last week in December or the first week in January.

WANTED

Homes for Hundreds of "Honeybunch" Dolls

Read the DOLL LADY'S ANNOUNCEMENT *On Page 6, Part 4, of Today's* Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PHILADELPHIA CITIZENS PROTESTING TAX RISE

Photo Copyright 1931 by International Newsreel

PHILADELPHIA CITIZENS, WELL DRESSED TAXPAYERS, AT CITY HALL PLAZA SUCCESSFULLY PROTESTING INCREASED TAXES

GENERAL CITY CUT DROPPED

(Continued from Page One.)

and Councilmen. The proposal stirred a storm among the rank and file and the modified plan has been substituted.

Councilmen also are understood to have served notice that they want lobbying by departmental heads halted. They are said to have resented appearance in Council chamber last week of city leaders to urge restoration of a $5,800 appropriation for supplies in the recreation bureau and of representatives of the Allegheny Medical Society to insist that dairy inspectors be retained.

These objections to Council's policy were attributed to W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation, and to Dr. C. B. Magee, director of the Health Department.

Telling the Mayor floods of letters came opposing cuts in the recreation, burial, hygiene and other departments, the councilmen informed him that some of them were inspired by Batchelor, his people and the employees of other departments. They told Kline:

"Batchelor put out the story that we ordered an 18 per cent cut when we only gave his department a 6 per cent cut. Now that doesn't look good."

$588,275 CUT MADE

Figures compiled by H. S. Brashear, city accountant in charge of the budget disclose that so far a gross cut of $588,275 has been made by Council since the budget was placed in its hands by Mayor Kline two weeks ago.

Deducted from this is an item of $30,000 for the continuation of a pitometer survey. The survey will be made by the Bureau of Water to discover leaks in the city's water mains similar to that found on Herrs Island for which the city law department has entered suit against the W. & H. Walker Company, chemists, for $416,000. With the pitometer deduction the net cut is $559,275.

Actions are still pending on consolidation plans to cut as much as $2,000,000 additional from the 1932 estimates. The tax rate is expected to be announced within the next week or 10 days according to President Heron and Budget Chairman English.

TRAFFIC BUDGET

Public Works Director Edward G. Lane is to report to the budget committee this week the estimated setup necessary to operate the Bureau of Highways and Sewers with motor trucks to be used instead of antiquated horse-drawn vehicles. Council proposes to eliminate 29 teams and substitute 15 trucks.

Sixty-three thousand dollars is to be lopped off the appropriation for the Bureau of Traffic Planning. A 1932 setup of $263,000 has been asked for operation and maintenance of that city activity, but Council has informed Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre that the amount is more than necessary.

Thousands of dollars are to be slashed from Mayor Kline's appropriation according to Council, when this phase of the 1932 budget is studied. Preliminary cuts totaling more than $87,000 for supplies and items were made last Thursday. Salaries have not yet been considered.

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NEW SHORTAGES IN CITY HINTED

(Continued from Page One.)

learned. One for $7,000 was said to have been issued at the order of some "higher up," another for $1,000, and others for various other amounts, together with the first two figure in the reported shortage in accounts of David A. Rogers, suicide employe of the office.

The receipts probably will figure in the grand jury hearing, for which Kerr is rushing completion of his inquiry by December 28.

HIGH OFFICIALS BORROW

John M. McKibbin, indicted chief clerk in the delinquent tax division, was reported to have made loans later repaid to high city officials from his tax money.

Every indication is that Kerr intends to probe deeper into transactions in the delinquent tax office, that other city departments and other city officials may come under fire.

Creditors of the Pitt Hockey Club owned and presided over by Schooley, met at the Schooley home yesterday, and decided, it is understood, to avail themselves of the club's profits and those of Duquesne Garden, rented by Schooley, to repay the debts.

SCHOOLEY BETTER

Schooley, apparently in much improved health, seemed mentally alert and able to transact business. His attorney, Hiram D. Hirsh following the conference, said that the former Treasurer admitted financial responsibility for the $9,800 n. s. f. check and the $10,000 note securing it, which disappeared mysteriously from the bank. Both had been signed by Schooley as the club's secretary.

A new note signed by Schooley and indorsed by Herman Friedman, mortgage dealer, bondsman and Kline political backer, as was the first note, was given in place of the first. Some reduction is understood to have been made.

Hirsh's acknowledgement of the note's and check's disappearance, is the first official verification of the rumored vanishing.

Final papers in the deal will be signed early this week, Hirsh said. Efforts at keeping the meeting a secret failed.

Friedman, indorser of the note, has been subpenaed, together with C. A. Bardolph, president of the closed bank, to appear as grand jury witnesses in the inquiry into the City Treasury.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

engine stopping on a grade crossing, with a locomotive close by.

For the first time in 20 years, a Republican president finds himself facing a House of Representatives, controlled by political opponents, and a Senate in which many of his own party feel that they could run the government better than he. Not a pleasant prospect for thoughtful, harmonious legislation.

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Dream Slayer Guilty Mercy Recommended

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Harader, Clifton Mills, W. Va., was convicted of first degree murder tonight in the slaying of Cecil Michael, village postmaster.

The jury recommended mercy but urged that Mrs. Harader be imprisoned in the state penitentiary.

Mrs. Harader said she shot the village postmaster to death after receiving messages from birds, trees, electric wires and from dreams.

The trial started Monday. Mrs. Harader was adjudged sane by a jury two weeks ago.

Wales' Los Angeles Visit Held Unlikely

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Making a visit to Los Angeles appear extremely unlikely, the Prince of Wales today announced he would inaugurate a nation-wide campaign on Wednesday to popularize Great Britain as a tourist center.

The Prince had been invited to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic games and indicated he might accept if the press of public affairs did not keep him at home.

McKeesport Veteran Weds in Washington

Harold R. Gibson of McKeesport, World War veteran of the 28th Division, former Pitt student and Phyllis Veronica Morgan of Jermyn, Md., were married yesterday by the Rev. A. A. McCallum at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.

Deafened Ears Hear Through New Aid

Science Approaches Normal Hearing—Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following

10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of sound, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new Acousticon, known as the Acousticon of 1932. Although the Acousticon is priced from $75 to $400, it is offered on 10 days' trial, during which time it will be compared with all other hearing devices, no matter what they cost. Through a new adjustable ear piece, the Acousticon of 1932 fits the ear perfectly, thus eliminating whistling. Acousticon users say it is entirely invisible when worn. Actual makers of the Acousticon state that the Acousticon of 1932 is the most wonderful that it has ever been their privilege to offer the public. You are invited to write for the 10 days' trial offer. Simply send them a letter stating name, age and address. And do it right away. If you live within calling distance of their local Acousticon Parlors at 905 Fifth National Bank Bldg., 8th floor, and Wood St., Pittsburgh, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acousticon.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Rain Sunday, changing to snow, and colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

12 midnight	50	11 a. m.	50
1 a. m.	50	12 noon	51
2 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	51
3 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	51
4 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	51
5 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	51
6 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	51
8 a. m.	49	7 p. m.	51
9 a. m.	48	8 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	48	9 p. m.	50

Sunrise today, 7:37. Sunset today, 4:52.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	49	83	W.	10	Pt. Cldy.
Noon	52	65	NW.	6	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	50	82	N.	3	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	45	54	50	56	46	50	46
Lowest	33	31	27	48	30	37	33
Mean	39	44	38	52	38	44	40
Precip.	T	42	00	13	09	T	09

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Temp. 7 a.m.	Pre. cip.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Temp. 7 a.m.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	70	46	00	Louisville	58	48	04
Atlanta	74	62	01	Memphis	60	60	04
Bismarck	10	04	00	Miami	80	74	00
Boise	28	18	00	Montgomery	74	66	00
Boston	40	40	00	Nashville	68	62	52
Buffalo	44	42	00	New Orleans	82	64	00
Chicago	42	34	00	New York	46	46	00
Cleveland	44	40	00	Oklahoma	52	42	01
Columbus	46	42	00	Omaha	28	26	00
Denver	24	14	00	Parkersburg	50	44	00
Des Moines	28	18	00	Pierre, S. D.	12	08	00
Detroit	46	36	00	Philadelphia	64	52	00
Duluth	22	18	00	Phoenix	54	42	00
Elkins	60	58	04	Pittsburgh	58	50	00
Harrisburg	62	44	00	Raleigh	80	56	00
Helena	26	4	00	Reno	34	12	00
Huron	16	6	01	Salt Lake City	36	24	00
Indianapolis	50	46	00	San Antonio	76	62	01
Jacksonville	78	66	00	San Francisco	56	52	00
Kansas City	42	34	01	Tampa	82	68	00
Knoxville	74	62	00	Washington	64	48	01
Los Angeles	58	44	00	Winnipeg	8	0	00

*Below zero.

ROBBERY RING SLOT MACHINE PROBE PUSHED

Sentence on Confessed Gang Deferred Until Testimony Is Used Against Others.

Many ramifications have developed since a revolver, stolen from a drug store last February, has led, step by step, to the round-up and confessions of a gang organized, it is alleged, to make systematic robberies of slot machines, loot them of money, and sell them back into the "trade" so that they could be stolen again as soon as they had been set up in a new location and again filled with nickels and quarters.

The probe, under way since the disclosure was made before Judge James H. Gray when the men were confessing, is to be pushed in the District Attorney's office Monday when the alleged thief and persons whom he robbed are to be grilled as to the owner of the machines.

Last July word came to District Attorney Andrew T. Park through the grapevine telegraph of the underworld, that a youth named John Preston, of Jeannette, formerly of Homestead, was in possession of a revolver that had been stolen in February from an East End drug store.

From Preston the names of others in the raider gang were obtained, it is said, and little by little the evidence was gathered. The men were grilled time after time, until they finally confessed and on Friday they went before Judge Gray and pleaded guilty. He deferred sentence until they have been used as witnesses in cases which are to follow.

Those pleading guilty were Clyde Pierce and Marion Bowser, both of 7331 Kelly street, and Lawrence Vetterley, 6937 Hamilton avenue, the leader.

Better Government Conferences Open

The first of a series of "Better Government Conferences" will be held this afternoon in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street. The meeting will be in charge of John W. Vickerman.]

PLAN ANTI-DRY DRIVE IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—A dual drive for resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act to legalize 2.75 per cent beer was adopted as a program by a group of House Republican "anti-dry" leaders in secret conference today.

They will make an effort to gain a vote through regular committee channels. Failing they will invoke the liberalized House petition rule under which 145 members can call a bill to a vote.

Present at the conference were Representatives Beck (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; LaGuardia (Rep.), of New York; Bolton (Rep.), of Ohio; Britten (Rep.), of Illinois; Hess (Rep.), of Ohio, and Stafford (Rep.), of Wisconsin.

Although Representative Linthicum (Dem.), of Maryland, is chairman of the "anti-dry block," a bi-partisan organization, no Democrats were asked to attend.

COUNTY TAX CUT NOT HOPED FOR IN NEW BUDGET

Commissioners Face Real Task in Holding Outlay Within Present Income.

There is no hope of a county tax reduction and drastic slashing of expenditures to keep within the present millage will be required when the new board of County Commissioners takes up the 1932 budget.

Printing of the budget will be finished this week. It will then be turned over to the Commissioners by the controller. No action will be taken by the present two members of the board.

Figures in the Controller's office show that on November 30, 1930, unencumbered balances amounted to $4,487,544. On the same date this year there was only $2,579,813 unencumbered.

Appropriations for unemployment relief work on the airport and county roads this fall took more than $1,000,000 out of the county general fund. Tax collections fell off $500,000, according to County Treasurer John Francies' report. These two items account in part for the $1,907,731 difference in the unencumbered balances.

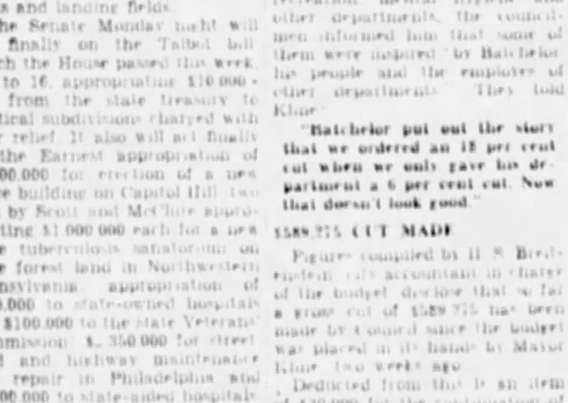
If the Department of Public Works, with its $300,000 monthly payroll, is not abolished in its entirety, which is what Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has been advocating for years, at least $1,500,000 must be cut from its appropriations to keep within the estimated income of the county.

The bond interest tax will reach its peak next year and nearly $500,000 additional will be required for its payment.

Radio Operator Guilty, to Appeal

The conviction of Lee Elton Spencer, 23, owner of broadcasting station WGM in Jeannette yesterday in United States Court for violating the Federal radio act, by operating the station without a license, will be appealed, according to Attorney Warren H. Van Kirk, defense counsel.

Gene Etz, an announcer, who was a co-defendant, was acquitted, and Charles J. Robinson, another defendant, was acquitted on instructions by Judge R. M. Gibson. The government was represented by Assistant United States Attorney Lloyd Bryan.



Beautiful Engraved Folding Oxford Frames as Low as $7.50.

Satisfactory Style Combined With Correct Lenses Assure Complete Satisfaction

JOHN HUGHES CO., Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Private Exchange, ATlantic 8975

21 Beautiful Pieces! Fine Quality Toilet Ware

Exquisite Designs and Colors

No Money Down—50c a Week

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

$16.75

Regular $35 Value, 50c Weekly

Here is the toilet set offer that will astound Pittsburgh! The finest—the most beautiful set that has ever been offered. It is one of Kappel's special values planned exclusively for the Xmas season. Exquisite modern design in fine quality toilet ware in a variety of lovely colors.

Special at All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Twenty-one beautiful pieces—count them yourself. French mirror, Powder and Utility Jars, New Haven Clock, Perfume atomizer, Eight Manicure articles, Activity Comb, Two picture frames, matching clothes brush, Flapper horn, Hair brush, Dainty utility trays, Lustrous Gift case.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening 'Till Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. (Shadyside)

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. (near Boggs & Buhl)

Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

Before Use, 113 Lbs. 5 Months Later, 126 Lbs. *From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food*

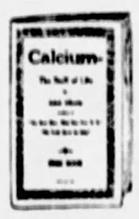
—because it restores the CALCIUM BALANCE, that magic substance which gives resistance to disease and is the element required to restore the body to normal functioning. It agrees with hundreds of stomachs. It helps the entire intestinal tract, aids stomach disorders, acidosis, anemia and a host of other ailments. It purifies the blood stream and builds up the spleen, liver and other vital organs; rebuilds cells and tissues. ADULTS suffering from ACIDOSIS, STOMACH DISORDERS, general "run-down" condition, anemia and low resistance will be greatly benefited by ALBERTY'S FOOD.

DO YOU WANT TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT?

Alberty's Food restores the power of assimilation, increases weight, strength and vitality.

The Aged Alberty's Food yields nourishment for the aged—the frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE



This Book Given Away Free. Come in and get one or write for it. It gives new and interesting information about Anemia, Tooth Decay, Demineralization, Acidosis and other ailments. It tells about Calcium, the magic substance that eliminates ailments and gives new strength and vitality, and how malassimilation in some form is a bar to recovery of health. Many human ills are caused by a disfunction of the liver, spleen and pancreas. This is one of the most amazing and instructive books ever written.

Baby Verbis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.
Baby Verbis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Verbis—Weight 22 Lbs.
after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 CASH —will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN..... $1

The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

GRIDIRON CLUB JESTS AT G.O.P., HOOVER'S REIGN

Fess and Moses, Raskob and Smith Lampooned at Dinner of Newspaper Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The crash offstage, the customary opening for a Gridiron Club dinner, was absent tonight and the presiding officer, Jay G. Hayden, of the Detroit News, protested. A club member explained:

"Mr. President, I'm sorry, but we couldn't find a single crash. They have all been used up on the New York Stock Exchange."

Just then from somewhere came a resounding rattle and bang. The president asked:

"But wasn't that a crash?"

"That wasn't our crash. That was the beginning and the end of a political truce between the Democratic Congress and the White House."

That satiric by-play sounded the note for an evening in which no figure was too lofty to escape the jests of the newspapermen who form the club. But if the Democrats were represented as figures from an Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere, the Republicans were, too, along with many notables who have been on the front page in recent months.

POLITICIANS LAMPOONED

Good humored lampooning of politics and politicians is the central theme of a Gridiron evening. Both parties were shown how they may win next year and a sidelight was the splendor of a throne room with Chairman Fess of the Republican National Committee as a king in royal raiment.

It was only natural that recent elections should be discussed and Fess was informed that the Republicans had lost all but one.

Notwithstanding, the ruler was still optimistic, but Senator Moses, of New Hompshire, in the role of an outspoken court jester, was disgusted.

He predicted that after another such victory there would be a revival of business on "western trunk lines—all the trunks labeled Palo Alto." Fess replied:

"Never. There is not a thing against him except a little hard luck. He will be overwhelmingly re-elected."

FESS TOO FUNNY

Moses, offering his headgear to Fess, responded:

"Oh king! Oh king, take my cap and bells; you are funnier than ever I will be."

President Hoover was among the spectators. He had an opportunity to comment on the performance or upon any other subject he chose. None but those present knew what he said, however. An inviolate rule is that reporters are not reporters on Gridiron night.

Samuel G. Blythe, a former president of the club, was the only other speaker.

The Democrats did not escape. A group of party leaders, including Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, John W. Davis, Jouett Shouse and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was shown atop the Empire Building in New York.

Everything went fairly well until the ghost of Thomas Jefferson appeared. A cock crowed. The spirit hailed it as the Democratic rooster, but warned:

"Don't let the rooster turn into a goose or the mule become a jackass."

TUNNEY ATTENDS

Among the guests were outstanding figures in every field. The majority of the cabinet was there as were many senators, representatives, and Army and Navy leaders.

Among others were Gene Tunney, Leon Gordon, the artist; Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company; Gov. White, of Ohio; Gov. Olson, of Minnesota; Gov.-elect Moore, of New Jersey; John J. Raskob, Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Vincent Astor and Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press.

MOTHER!

BABY IN AUTO—Mrs. L. L. Lentz, 25, 1407 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose baby girl was born in a speeding car driven by her husband, Westinghouse electrical engineer, passing red traffic lights on the way to Mercy Hospital. Mother, daughter, husband are doing nicely.

JANE ADDAMS OPERATED ON

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Jane Addams, of Chicago, co-winner of the Nobel peace prize and founder of Hull House, underwent an operation this morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The operation was performed by Dr. Thomas S. Cullin, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins University, and was witnessed by Dr. James B. Herrick, of Chicago, Miss Addams' physician; Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Boston, and Dean Lewis, of Hopkins.

In a signed statement afterward, Dr. Cullen said Miss Addams had stood the operation well and was resting comfortably

Volunteers to Give 1,500 Food Baskets

More than 1,500 baskets will be given to the poor this year by the Volunteers of America, it has been announced by Maj. Richard H. Ives. Warm clothing will also be distributed with the assistance of a corps of welfare workers. A Christmas tree will be erected in the chapel at Diamond and Erie streets for all children who do not have trees of their own.

BANKS TO PAY STOCKHOLDERS

Dividend payments approximating $2,750,000 will be paid stockholders of Pittsburgh district banks during the Christmas holidays, a survey yesterday revealed.

While only a few of the banks have declared their fourth quarterly dividends, a canvass of the leading banking institutions of this district indicated few, if any, changes in Christmas dividend payments of a year ago.

According to reliable information obtained by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph there will be no change in the dividend rates but in most cases banks will continue their "extra melon cuts" and plan to distribute bonuses to employes as heretofore.

Directors of three Pittsburgh banks have already made known distribution of their Christmas dividends. The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company will pay its quarterly 4 per cent dividend and a special Christmas dividend of 2½ per cent, the Farmers Deposit National Bank its regular 1½ per cent and 1 per cent Christmas extra, and the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, 2½ per cent regular and ½ extra.

NICHOLAS QUITS PRINCELY RANK

BUCHAREST, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, putting love before royal titles and honors, today renounced his princely prerogatives and reduced himself to the status of a commoner, taking the name of Nicholas Brosteniu.

Under the terms of an agreement with his brother, King Carol, he will be permitted to remain in Rumania as the husband of Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, pretty divorcee, with whom he eloped several weeks ago, thereby incurring the wrath of the royal house.

Nicholas will go through another marriage ceremony with Mme. Deletj, as the Rumanian Supreme Court, acting on orders from King Carol, annulled the earlier marriage. Nicholas will take up residence in his wife's apartment here.

King Carol has settled an income of $3,000 a month upon Nicholas, but this will be the only tie the former prince will retain with the royal family.

VIENNA, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Rumors that the wife of former Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, attempted suicide because of King Carol's objection to the match were revived here today by dispatches from Bucharest saying she had kept to her apartment for several days.

3 Days Only! Lowest Price We Know Of!

Wall Paper & Hanging

5.95 Complete

Here's an unparalleled opportunity to redecorate for Christmas, at the lowest price we have ever offered. 45 patterns suitable for all types of rooms. Sufficient to cover average 12x15x8-ft. room. 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling, 20-yds. border.

WALL PAPER — EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Are Your Eyes Worth 8.95?

Then it will pay you to see these modern rimless white gold-filled glasses, formerly 14.50—now just 8.95 complete. Examination by our Registered Optometrists without extra charge.

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD

GIMBELS

Now in **1.00** Editions

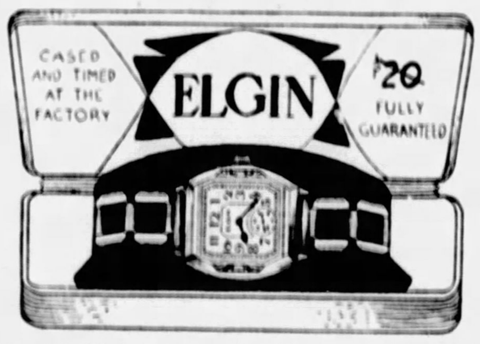
Best Sellers for Christmas

Napoleon, by Emil Ludwig.
Abraham Lincoln, by Carl Sandburg.
Queen Elizabeth, by Katherine Anthony.
Meet General Grant, by W. E. Woodward.
Lion, by Martin Johnson.
Africa, by Carl Akeley.
Omnibus of Crime, edited by Dorothy Sayers.
John D., a Portrait in Oils, by Winkler.
Decameron of Boccaccio, illustrated.
Beasts, Men and Gods, by Ossendowski.
With Lawrence in Arabia, by Lowell Thomas.
Preface to Morals, by Walter Lippman.
Henry the Eighth, by Hackett.
My Life, by Isadora Duncan.
Story of Wall Street, by Warshaw.
Log of Bob Bartlett.
Royal Road to Romance, by Richard Halliburton.
Best Known Works of Edgar Allen Poe, one volume.
Best Known Works of Oscar Wilde, one volume.
Best Known Works of Voltaire, one volume.
World's Great Detective Stories, edited by S. S. Van Dine.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

ELGINS OVER ½ Off



Regular $20 Elgin — No Payments till February

$9.95 — A handsome gent's watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design . . . cased and timed at the factory. Popular link band included. Ask for No. 9. — **25c Weekly**

Other Elgins, Less Than ½ Price, See Our Large Selection

$50 Elgins	now $23.75	$35 Elgins	now $16.50
$45 Elgins	now $21.50	$30 Elgins	now $14.00
$40 Elgins	now $18.75	$27.50 Elgins	now $12.95

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large, free catalogue. If you can buy cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE — 6103 Penn Avenue at Shetland
NORTH SIDE STORE — 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CARLOAD SALE PHILCO RADIO VALUES

TERMS As Low As **$1** PER WEEK DELIVERS

STORE OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

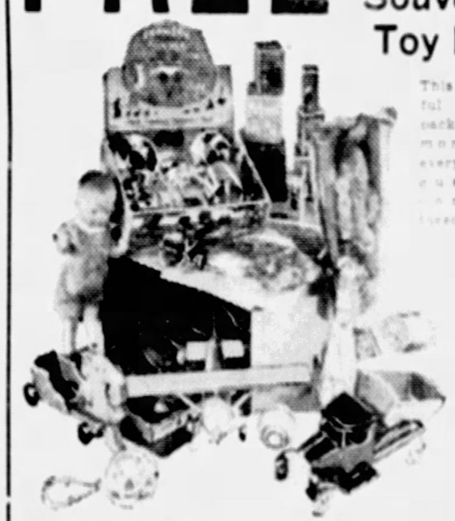
NEVER BEFORE EQUALED EVEN BY PHILCO

STORE OPEN 8.30 A. M.

ALL 1932 MODELS

Undoubtedly the most sensational offer made by any Philco Dealer in radio history. Remember that these are all brand new 1932 models, including the latest Super-Heterodyne and Pentode Tube equipment, and is a bona fide offer made possible by WURLITZER, the World's Largest Philco Dealers. Nothing reserved, all sets on display and are offered to you with this special Souvenir Kit.

FREE Philco Souvenir Toy Kit



This wonderful surprise package tomorrow to every Philco customer obtaining five articles!

1 Christmas Stocking	1 Book
1 Doll	1 Carton Toy Animals
1 Box Blocks	1 Toy Airplane
1 Ball	1 Horn
1 Steel Truck	1 Bag of Marbles
1 Set Aluminum Dishes	1 Sparkler Toy
1 Game	1 Baby Rattle

$39.95 FOR THIS SUPERB PHILCO BABY GRAND

Unquestionably the world's most desirable radio. No, this is not a 4-tube Midget Radio, but a full-size Philco Baby Grand at the lowest price ever offered on brand new 1932 models. Yes your old radio will be accepted in trade. Set is exactly as illustrated, very simple to dial and using powerful dynamic speaker and is priced complete with Philco Matched Tubes.

SURE You Will Like This Philco Console

So beautifully designed, with such a rare tone quality ordinarily found only in radios selling for much more than $100. Remember, set is simple to dial, bringing in distant stations with the simplicity of one dial tuning and is exactly as illustrated. This, we believe, is one of the greatest Philco values we have to offer.

COMPLETE **$49.95**

Aeroplane—Ships at Sea—Police Calls—Europe Come In Your Home

By the simple turning of the dial. This is Philco's newest product and we assure you that stock is very limited and we cannot promise to make delivery of this set only to those who come in early. By all means see and hear this new radio thriller. Spend your evenings enjoying Amateur Broadcasts, Airplane Broadcasts, Ship to Shore Broadcasts as well as local and long distance Police Calls.

$39.50

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED IN TRADE

30-DAYS TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

Aiken to Address Atwood V.F.W. Post

William J. Aiken, assistant Federal District Attorney, will speak to John Baird Atwood Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars at its regular meeting in the Nixon restaurant Tuesday noon. He will discuss war risk insurance suits for disability arising from service.

Credit Club Will Give Party Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club will give a Christmas party Tuesday in the Hotel Roosevelt. George McCabe, economics professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Economics Aspects of Credit."

State Messenger Again to Play Santa

HARRISBURG, Dec. 12.—(AP)—James M. Acker, Derry, for nearly 40 years Santa Claus at the Executive Mansion Christmas party for children, will serve in that capacity again this year.

A veteran of the Civil War and a familiar figure in the Governor's office where he was employed for many years as messenger until his retirement, Acker was drafted by various governors to distribute the packages of candy and fruit to the youngsters in front of the Executive Mansion on Christmas morning.

Veterans' Swimming Party on Tuesday

A swimming party, the first of a series of events planned for the winter by the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association, will be held in the Pittsburgh Natatorium Tuesday evening. The committee includes Tim J. Regan, John F. Kelley, Oscar Berberich, Floyd Hess and Harry Newlin. Proceeds will go to the regiment's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Parents, Teachers Program Arranged

A Christmas program has been planned for Tuesday's meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium of the Manchester School. Mrs. Ruth M. Koerner will be chairman.

Vets' Post Plans Christmas Aid Fund

McNulty Post No. 214, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a special meeting Tuesday in the post rooms, Forty-sixth and Butler streets, to complete arrangements for the Christmas basket fund. The relief committee will hold a euchre in the post rooms on Thursday evening for this fund.

Two Borough Heads To Address Veterans

Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday in the Post rooms, Old City Hall, North Side. Burgess Cooley, of Bellevue, and Burgess Ritchey, of Avalon, will speak.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGHS GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH PA — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

We CANNOT REMEMBER When a SILVER-PLATED SERVICE Like This . . . Has Been OFFERED at Such a LOW PRICE

18-Piece SILVER SERVICE

Sets 1.59

- Set Consists of HALF DOZEN KNIVES, HALF DOZEN FORKS and HALF DOZEN TEASPOONS!
- In the FAMOUS MAJESTIC PATTERN!
- 10-YEAR Heavy Silver-Plate on 18% Nickel Base!
- Every Set Complete in a BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT BOX!
- Buy Them by the Dozen Sets for Christmas . . . Give Them to Your Family . . . Your Friends!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—
Phone GRant 8400 or Use Coupon

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE,
6th Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Please send me ..... Silver-Plated Sets at 1.59
NAME .....
STREET ..... No. .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.

Dessert Spoons to Match—10c ea.

UPPER LEVEL

Just Imagine This!

A Practical Christmas Gift at a Record Low Price!

Regular $79 Desk Model Sewing Machines

with Westinghouse Electric Motor

And a full set of fine STEEL attachments: right knee control. A popular new Hemstitcher Attachment given with purchase of every desk model machine. Mother or wife would appreciate this gift!

43.75 $5 Down Delivers

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Sewing Machines—UPPER LEVEL

For MONDAY Only!

Half Soles and Heels

SEWED or NAILED!

Best-Wearing Materials—

Only the best and longest wearing materials are used in the repair work we do! And our repairmen are the finest available in Pittsburgh!

All Work Guaranteed—

Take advantage of the offer immediately. Have all your repair work done inexpensively and efficiently at Gimbels Downstairs Store!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

THIS BARGAIN PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!

See Gimbels Other Important News on Pages 3, 5 and 7

Ever See Such Values!

$5 ELECTRIC TRAINS

With Two-Step Transformer

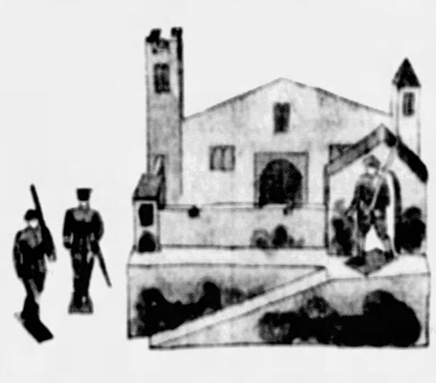
3.69 COMPLETE!

The popular Tom Thumb outfit! Powerful 4-wheel drive locomotive with headlight. Pullman and observation cars, station, tracks, and transformer with start and stop switch! All for 3.69! Get yours while they last.

Treasure Chest of 5 Toys

Includes Gilbert Erector Set, Puzzle Box, Meteor Design Box, Paint and Crayon Outfit, and Tool Chest with tools. All packed in big box for 1.00

TOYS . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Toy Fort With Soldiers

Castle type fort attractively made of colored wood. 3 big strong soldiers to play with and to guard the castle. Special 1.00

TOYS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

CHOICE, 3.95 Set

Porcelain Top Table Set

16x20-in. table with two fancy chairs. Two-tone enamel finish. Regularly 6.50, special 3.95

Drop Leaf Table

With two matching chairs. Ivory or 2-tone green finish. Reg. 6.50 3.95

Maple Finish Set

Fashionable maple finish table and two chairs. Table drop leaf style. Regularly 6.95, special 3.95

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Table, Hammer, Nail Sets

The toy sensation of the season! A hammer, bright bits of wood, nails and a sturdy table built just to hammer on! Complete for 2.95

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Famous Gimbel Baby

Sells so fast the factory's working day and night. No wonder. It's so beautiful, big (27 in. tall) and wears such lovely clothes. Box makes a cradle 2.95

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS, PAGES 3, 5 AND 7.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR 8400

OLD TIME RUMMAGE SALE

Monday and Tuesday

Ho, for a merry old-time Christmas Rummage! A delayed season makes it possible. January savings in the nick o' time for Christmas shopping! Don't miss a single item below. You'll find hundreds of interesting things among the small accumulations of merchandise that originally sold for much more. Included are good, staple things for your home and your children. And gifts—oh, gifts galore! Every department participates. Tomorrow is the time. Gimbels is the place. Shop Gimbels and see for yourself. No mail or phone orders, please.

READY-TO-WEAR—Third Floor

6—Sports Dresses. Were 2.95 to 5.95. Now...50c
1—Sports Dress. Was $10. Now...$1
3—Sports Dresses. Were $10 to 15.75. Now...2.95
5—Sports Dresses. Were $25 and 29.75. Now..7.95
2—Sports Jackets. Were 15.75 and 19.75...5.95
17—Misses' Suits. Were 12.95. Now...7.95
143—Blouses, Sweaters. Were $1 and 1.95. Now..50c
4—Blouses, Sweaters. Were 4.95 and 5.95...1.95
2—Sweaters. Were 8.95. Now...2.95

LINGERIE—Second Floor

132—Silk Gowns. Were 2.95 and 3.95. Now...1.95
122—Silk Slips. Were 1.95. Now...$1
110—Silk Chemises. Were 1.95. Now...$1
117—Flannelette Pajamas. Were 1.59. Now...$1

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

150 Prs.—Boudoir Slippers. Were 1.95...85c
150 Prs.—Evening Slippers. Were 8.50 & $10..6.90
1200 Prs.—Shoes. Were $6 to $10. Now...4.65
75 Prs.—Rubber Galoshes. Were $3. Now...1.95

TOYS—Sixth Floor

10—7.50 Side Car Velocipedes...3.95
35—$5 to 7.50 Sample Baby and Mama Dolls...3.95
10—$5 Rooster and Duck Kiddie Kars...1.95
15—$10 Teenie Weenie Miniature Golf Sets...2.95
24—3.95 China Tea Sets...1.98
15—1.95 Toy Sewing Machines—as is...98c
10—3.50 Steel Aircraft Trucks—as is...1.95
1—$25 Buddy—L Locomotive...12.50
6—6.50 to 8.50 Buddy-L Cars for engines...3.95
2—9.95 Electric Train Sets, American Flyer..6.95

Toilet Goods, Notions—Street Floor

200—1.25 to 1.95 Imported Purse Combs...1.00
400—95c Crystal Bathroom Bottles...50c
250—1.50 Bathroom Bottles, Bohemian Glass...1.00
300—1.50 French Bathroom Bottles...50c
80—2.45 to 10.50 Alabaster Jars...1.45 to 7.50
18—37.50 Cloisonne Sets, 3 pieces...$25
1000—1.00 Sifter Powder Compacts...25c
30—5.50 Imported Manicure Sets...3.50
350—1.45 French Novelty Glass in colors...50c
200—35c to $1 Imported Tooth Brush Holders..19c
300—25c to 7.95 Sewing Baskets, Boxes...10c to 3.95
200—$1 to 1.95 Garment Bags...59c to 1.29
100—89c Sanitary Rayon Bloomers...50c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Street Floor

200 bxs. Men's 79c Bordered 'Kerchiefs 50c
80—2.95 'Kerchief Cases...1.50
1200—Women's 35c Printed Linen 'Kerchiefs...6 for $1

UMBRELLAS, CLOCKS—Street Floor

26—6.95 Silk Umbrellas...4.95
12—4.95 Fine Silk Umbrellas...2.95
75—1.95 Cotton Umbrellas...1.50
9—$50 Westminster Chime Clocks, Mahog., 29.75
20—12.95 to 15.95 Electric Tambour Clocks...9.95
20—$15 Mantel Clocks, 8-day style...8.95

Girls' and Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

48—Girls' $1 Cotton Wash Blouses...79c
164—Girls' 1.59 and 1.95 Wash Frocks...1.00
87—Girls' 2.95 Fancy Sweaters...1.95
32—Girls' 3.95 Quilted, Printed Percale Robes, 2.95
140—Boys' 95c to 1.50 Collar-Attached Shirts..59c
145—Boys' 95c to 1.50 Golf Caps...50c
125—Boys' 3.95 All-Wool Shaker Sweaters...2.95
53—Jr. Boys' 10.95 and 12.95 Rugby Suits...7.95
50—Jr. Boys' 10.95 Lined Zipper Sets...6.95
10—Jr. Boys' 10.95 Overcoats, 1½ and 2 yrs..4.95
150—Misses' $1 Silk and Wool Stockings...75c
65—Infants' 5.95 Sweater Sets, 4 pieces...2.95
200—Infants' 1.95 Imported Hand-Made Dresses, $1
70—$1 to 1.95 Silk, Poplin Bonnets, Hats...50c
11—Infants' 16.50 Kenwood Cloth Coats...10.95
67—Children's $2 and 2.25 Union Suits...1.50
97 Prs.—Misses', Children's 3.50 and $4 Shoes, 1.95
20 Prs.—Small Boys' $4 Black Shoes...1.95
46—Tots' 2.95 Imptd. Linen Hand-Made Suits 1.95
228—Tots' 2.95 to 3.95 Knitted Suits...1.95
35—Tots' 1.95 and 2.95 Slip-on Sweaters...1.59
25—Tots' 6.95 & 8.95 Imported Knit Sweaters, 4.95
58—Tots' 50c, 75c and $1 Berets...25c
45—Tots' 3.95 Suede Cloth Leggings...1.95

FABRICS—Sixth Floor

350 yds.—2.10-2.50 Chiffon Velvet, 39-in..yd. 1.79
1,000 yds.—1.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe...yd. 1.29
100 yds.—3.45 and 4.95 Embroidered Crepes..2.95
300 yds.—2.50 to 3.95 Tweeds, Novelty Wools, 1.95
300 yds.—5.95 to 8.95 Chaulain, Wool Crepe, 3.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

514—Men's 2.00 to 4.50 Demi-bosom Shirts...1.95
1200—$1 to 1.65 Broadcloth & Madras Shirts...79c
1100—Imported Austrian Mogador $1 Ties...65c
500—Men's $2 and 2.50 Tailored Pure Silk Ties 1.50
125—$4 Imported English Broadcloth Pajamas 2.95
97—Men's $2 Plain, Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas $1

Luggage

½ OFF and More!

70 pieces, one and two of a kind, for men and women. Formerly 4.95 to 49.95.

NOW 2.45 to 24.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Linens

2085 — 14c to 39.95 Linens...10c to $25
959—25c to 2.50 Fine Linen Towels...19c to 1.50
288—98c to 2.95 Bath Mats...79c to 1.25
849 — 58c-1.75 Sheets. Various sizes...50c to 1.25
808—21c to 45c Pillow Cases...19c to 25c
1692 — 17c-1.25 Turkish towels...15c to 98c

SIXTH FLOOR

Draperies, Rugs, Lamps—8th Floor

200—6.95 Ready-to-hang Damask Drapes...4.19
250—1.95 Fancy Rayon Pillows...1.00
500—$1 to $10 India Prints, all sizes...39c to 3.95
500 Yds.—50c and 75c Glazed Chintz. Yd...29c
300—$1 French Marquisette Panels, each...55c
60—13.50 Scatter Royal Wiltons, 27x54...9.00
15—97.50 Orienta Wiltons, 6x9 ft...49.50
50—$25 to $80 Broadloom Rugs, odd sizes, $18 to $65
1500 Sq. Yds.—Inlaid Linoleum, 1.95 to 3.25...1.19
25—7.95 to 22.95 Boudoir Lamp Bases, 3.65 to 12.50
50—$1 and 1.95 Parchment Paper Shades...50c
8—3.95 to 7.95 Silk Lamp Shades...1.95 to 5.95

FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

85—29.75 to $246 Lounge Chairs...19.75 to $164
32—14.75 to 99.50 Occasional Chairs...$10 to 89.75
34—17.50 to 39.75 Chaise Lounges...11.50 to 34.75
19—79.50 to $274 Sofas...69.75 to $184
121—4.95 to 19.75 Windsor Chairs...3.95 to 15.75
22—14.75 to $125 Handsome Desks...12.75 to 69.75
15—5.95 to 29.75 End Tables...4.95 to 24.75
31—19.75 to 24.75 Gateleg Tables...14.75 to 19.75
30—3.50 to 44.75 Sewing Cabinets...2.95 to 22.50
23—24.75 to 99.50 Secretaries...19.75 to 74.75
64—7.95 to 49.75 Occasional Tables...5.95 to 39.75
84—5.95 to 49.75 Coffee Tables...4.95 to 44.75
53—6.95 to 29.75 Smoking Stands...4.95 to 14.75

China, Glass, Housewares—7th Floor

300 Pcs.—2.95 Gold Decorated China...1.95
150—Children's 3-piece 1.25 Eating Sets...1.00
85—2.95 27-piece Green Glass Luncheon Sets, 1.95
1000—19c Glass Salad Plates, cups, saucers...15c
12—$40 Urn Sets, Famous Makes...17.50
25—8.95 to 16.50 Waffle Irons...4.95
200—2.95 Smoking Stands, Verdi Green...1.95
75—1.45 Green Ivy Stands, 3 Pot Holders...1.00
74—5.25 Hendryx Bird Cage Stands...2.95
108—1.35 Gnome Figure Door Stops...1.00
1728 Bars Gimbels 5c Naphtha Soap...20 for 69c
11—39.95 Napanee Kitchen Cabinets...29.95
100—4.95 Hotpoint Electric Heaters...3.95

STATIONERY—Street Floor

100—1.95 Bridge Cases of Ecrase leather...1.00
150—1.00 attractively boxed Stationery...50c
300—50c Telephone Indexes with cloth covers..25c
300—39c Memo and Address Books, cloth covers 10c
40—1.59 Decorative Coach Book Ends...50c
50—$2 Gift Boxed Stationery for Christmas...1.00
400—$1 Imported Initial Note Paper...50c

GLOVES, HOSIERY—Street Floor

240 Prs.—Women's 1.00 Woolen Gloves 50c
1423 Prs.—Women's 1.35 Chiffon, Picot Top and Semi-Service Hose, Lisle Tops...79c Pr.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. — PHONE AT 4400 — TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

NEW JAPANESE PREMIER SEEKS PEACE IN CHINA

Champion of Disarmament Held Certain to Settle War; Fights Gold Exports.

By JAMES R. YOUNG
Universal Service Special Cable.

TOKIO, Sunday, Dec. 13.—Astute 80-year-old Premier Baron Tsuyoshi Inukai, who today seeks Emperor Hirohito's approval of his cabinet, favors a ban on gold shipments from Japan, is a champion of disarmament and a friend of China.

These were the three salient points of the new Premier's program outlined by him spokesman for Universal Service while it was too well looked after by the 500 friends who remained at his home congratulating him until 2 a. m. today a tired sleep-ill and suffering from

The aged Conservative party leader was too tired to talk when asked for a statement early this morning. He referred all questions to his spokesman and advisor, Kiyondo Namba. Namba said:

"The new government is certain to settle the Manchurian conflict by direct negotiations between Nanking and Tokio. Anti-Japanese feeling will die down in China as soon as the Chinese realize Inukai is their friend.

"Dr. Sun Yat Sen, China's first president, was Inukai's friend for a score of years. He lived in Inukai's house when forced to flee China. Chiang Kai-Shek, China's present president, visited Inukai's home in Tokio before he took over the government.

"The new government expects the yen to drop to 28 or 30 cents by February, when Japan's export business will reach its peak. Japan must follow France's example after the war in order to stabilize the country's disorganized finance. Inukai wants an immediate embargo on gold, similar to that which existed in 1917 when the Minseito party took power.

"The new government strongly favors the Geneva disarmament conference and will seek world peace by cutting down its defense costs."

Premier Hirohito last night appointed Inukai premier to succeed Reijiro Wakatsuki, whose Minseito party cabinet resigned [illegible]. The premier designate immediately started to Palace to [illegible] Emperor Hirohito [illegible] of the war against the Shogun for advice on his cabinet line-up.

PROF. KANE CONFERRING WITH HIS DEFENDERS

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Marx Carmel, Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, J. Winston Read, Jr., J. Winston Read, Sr., Percy Carmel

PROF. KANE, OF KANE, PA., IN THE LITTLE COURT AT HAMPTON, VA. . . . . CONFERRING WITH HIS LEGION OF DEFENSE

GIRL, TWO MEN TILT OVER BALL

A maid and two men were engaged in a court battle yesterday to see who would enjoy the profits of the annual Intercollegiate Christmas ball, high spot of the holiday celebration.

Robert C. Gordon, of Carnegie, filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking that Miss Jane Zacharias, of 5816 Wayne road, and John C. Blair, of Trafford City, be restrained from conducting the ball as their own enterprise.

Fraternity brothers since their days at Pitt, Gordon declared he and Bair have conducted the ball for five years—until this year, Blair, "by fraudulent representation," induced the William Penn Hotel, where the ball is held, to put the contract in his and Miss Zacharias' name.

Legion to Open Roundup Jan. 7

The Allegheny County membership roundup of the American Legion to be held in Pittsburgh January 7, is expected to break all membership records in the state, officials say.

King of Hoboes Abdicates on Fiancee's Order

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Another king has renounced his throne to wed the woman of his choice.

"His Majesty" Joseph Leon Cohen Segal Lazarowitz, crowned "King of the Hoboes" in 1927, today had announced his abdication, a step he had taken at the request of his fiancee, a girl from Winnipeg, Manitobia, whose name the "king" did not reveal.

She wants Joseph to "quit bumming and be respectable," he explained. Furthermore, she has got him a job in Winnipeg, so it looks as though Joe's hobo days were over.

The 'boes will meet in Grant Park here on January 2 to elect a new king, but Joe won't be there.

Gunmen Bind Four, Take $800 From Safe

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Binding four employes, four gunmen today scooped up approximately $800 from an open safe at the Terminal Wholesale Grocery Company here and escaped.

40 AND 8 VETS INSTALL HEADS

State officers joined in the annual winter meeting for installation of officers and initiation of new members by the Allegheny County Voiture No. 5, Society of 40 and Eight, honor society of the American Legion last night at the Elks Temple, Cedar avenue, North Side. The meeting was preceded by a parade from the Courthouse.

Glenn B. James was installed as chef de gare, succeeding Salvatore Cancelliere, who assumed duties as grand cheminot of the Southwestern District of Pennsylvania. Other officers installed were: Charles A. Luebbe, R. R. Boyd, Ronald L. Thompson, Thomas A. Joyce, John E. Dick, Manny E. Goldberg, Arch B. Charles, Robert K. Cochran, Jr., Raymond G. Flynn, J. R. MacQueen, DeWalt H. McRoberts, George Gillmor, H. Parry Andrews, Abe P. Miller, John M. Williamson, R. J. Windgassen, John T. Ayers and Martin Bolewicz.

Browning King & Co.

Christmas Special Sale

Tri-Value Ties

THREE IN A BOX—for $2.50

EACH 85¢

Marvelous assortments in the most popular tie fabrics, patterns and shades that make wonderful ensemble combinations—

And Oh What Ties!

Browning King & Co.

Two Stores
441 WOOD ST. DOWNTOWN — 3601 FORBES ST. OAKLAND
OPEN EVENINGS

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Kappel's Greatest Pre-Xmas Offer

There is a Santa Claus! And he's made his gift headquarters at Kappels! No one else but this jolly old fellow could have planned such a magnificent offer as this great Xmas Klub Sale. You can select the finest diamonds and watches in our tremendous stocks . . . make no payments till February, 1932, and then take all next year to pay. Now don't you believe in Santa Claus?

At All 3 Stores Monday & Tuesday

Be sure to visit one of Kappel's 3 stores, tomorrow, or Tuesday, and investigate these great diamond and watch offers. These gift specials represent the finest in our unlimited stock . . . and the prices have been specially planned to make it easy for you to give fine gifts. Make this the happiest Xmas of all . . . give The Kappel Xmas Klub Way.

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

XMAS KLUB SALE

$62.50 — $1.25 Weekly — No Payments 'Til February

15 Diamonds

You'll like the adorable "Kiss Waltz" with its 15 genuine fine cut, first quality diamonds. Note the charm of design in the 18-K solid white gold mounting. Xmas special No. 76.

All Next Year to Pay

Dinner Ring

9 Diamonds — New Style — $1.25 Weekly

$59.50

This gorgeous dinner ring is set with 9 fine quality, well matched blue-white diamonds. Unique design in 18-K mounting. The ideal Xmas gift for Mother, Sister, Sweetheart, or Wife. Ask for No. 95.

No Payments 'Til February

New Model

$7.45

Band Included
25c Weekly

The gift that will reach his heart! A splendid new model timepiece. This handsome man's watch is guaranteed to give unceasing service. Band included. Ask for No. 7.

No Payments 'Til February

See Our Windows for Other Big Values

Beautiful Selection of Blue White Diamonds

Your Choice

Here is a grouping of some of our most beautiful diamond creations, offered at a price much below the average for such magnificent diamond qualities. Each ring has five fiery, blue-white diamonds.

$37.50

No Money Down. 75c Weekly

Be sure to see these wonderful gift Diamonds. Each ring represents most unusual value and was chosen as an extraordinary gift opportunity to sell at $37.50. Ask to see No. 72.

Make Your First Payment in February

All Next Year to Pay

$1.25 Weekly

Bridal Ensemble

Two distinctive rings . . . engagement ring with 5 fine quality, fiery blue-white diamonds and a 9-diamond matched wedding ring, both at this extremely low price. Ask for No. 76.

$67.50 Both Rings

5-Diamond Wedding Ring

$10

50c Weekly

No Payments 'Til February 1st

A modern wedding band of great beauty. 5 fine cut, first quality, matched blue-white diamonds emblazon the lovely 18-K band. No. 10.

No Money Down
Take All Next Year to Pay

Real Special

$97

Nine large, sparkling fine cut, blue-white diamonds make a glorious showing in this exquisite 18-K mounting of distinctive pattern. A real value . . . and a superb gift. No. 79.

Pay $2.00 Weekly
No Payments 'Til February

9 Diamonds

All Next Year to Pay

No Money Down

50c Weekly

$27.50

Supreme value is represented in this beautiful ring. 9 fiery, fine quality diamonds . . . handsomely engraved mounting of 18-K solid white gold. It's easy to give this lovely ring for Xmas . . . buy it the Xmas Klub Way. Special No. 72.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled On Our Regular Easy Terms.
Write for Our Large FREE Catalog. If you can duplicate these values elsewhere, cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Real Baguette

$14.85

Band Included

Tiny, dainty baguette—not an imitation—it's a genuine baguette. Guaranteed to give accurate and dependable service. Xmas Special No. 41.

No Money Down—50c Weekly

It's CHRISTMAS TIME at GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two Floors of Fresh, Clean, Seasonable New Merchandise Make It Possible For You to Do All Your Christmas Shopping Plesantly and Conveniently Here—"Where Gifts of Quality Are Lower Priced!" ONLY TEN MORE DAYS TO SHOP!

$1 Specials

Novelty Handbags — Each — Varied styles; some with zippers. $1

2000 Bath Rugs — Each — Chenille, Japanese, Imported. $1

Velour Pillow Tops — 4 For — Both sides velour. Assorted cols. $1

Damask Pillows — 2 For — Fringe trim—rayon back. $1

Fringed Panels — 3 For — Voiles, Marquisettes and Rayons. $1

Tapestry Wall Panels — Each — Imported. In many figures. $1

Moquet Table Scarfs — Each — Also tapestry. For radio, etc. $1

Mohawk Pillow Cases — 2 For — 42 x 38½ hemstitch'd colored hems. $1

Muslin Bed Sheets — 2 For — 72x90, 81x90 sizes. Bleached. $1

Plaid Sheet Blankets — 2 For — In all popular colors. $1

Scatter Rugs — 8 For — Asst. sizes. Of fine felt base. $1

Novelty Hip Skirts — Each — Tweeds, oxford cloth, knit. $1

New Coat Sweaters — Women's — Black, heather, brown, etc. $1

Women's Raincoats — Each — Waterproof. 5 cols. 14-40. $1

1,000 Silk Ties — 2 For — Stripes, checks, dots—pl'n cols. $1

Boys' Tie, Hankie Sets — 2 Sets — Plain col's, figures, patterns. $1

Flannelette Pajamas — Each — New stripes — sizes A, B, C, D. $1

Men's Muffler Squares — 2 For — 33-in squares—Jacquards, plaids. $1

Men's Warm Gloves — Pair — Fleece lined Capeskin; tan, brown, black. 7½ to 10½. $1

Flannelette Pajamas — 2 For — Girls'; in neat stripes —7-14 yrs. $1

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders on $1 Items

Women's New "Run-Resist" Rayon Lingerie

In Pieces to Match!

54c 2 for 1.00

Gowns, Bloomers, Vests, Panties, Chemise. Lustre cloth in flesh and peach. All sizes.

French Crepe Undies — 1.00 — Dejon crepe. Tailored, lace-trimmed styles—regular sizes.

Hand-Made Gowns — 79c — White, pastel colors. Exquisite motifs. 16 and 17 sizes.

Other Gift Suggestions

Women's Pajamas — 69c — Vat-dyed prints. 1-piece styles. 15-16-17.

Rayon Crepe Slips — 1.00 — Pre-shrunk. Street and pastel shades.

Extra Size Undies — 1.00 — Chemise, Stepins, Panties. Full sizes.

Rayon Pajamas — 1.00 — High schools. One-piece style. Wide trousers.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Thousands Men's Beautiful New Neckties

Special Values, at

All Are Boxed **54c**

Silks of Foreign and Domestic makes. Wool lined, silk tipped. Persian, satin, moire stripes, figures, etc.

Other Gift Suggestions

Box 3 Hankies — 57c — Colored border and colored initial.

Flannel Shirts — 1.19 — 2-pocket coat style. Gray or khaki. 14½ to 17.

Fancy Hose — 18c Pr. — 3 Prs. 50c — Wool mixed, lisle and rayon. Assorted patterns.

Fur Lined Gloves — 2.19 — Of Capeskin. Fur-lined. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Men's No-Fade Shirts — 1.00 — White, plain colors, fancies. Will not fade. Sizes 13½-17.

Men's Silk Mufflers — 1.00 — 33-in. squares in crepe, twills and plaids. Colors.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

$1 Specials

Pewter — 2 For — Sugar and Creamer. Will not tarnish. $1

Boys' ⅞ Golf Hose — 3 Prs. — Fancy patterns with roll top. $1

Borden Scout Prints — 2 For — Women's; new spring styles and patterns. $1

Complete Vanity Outfit — All — With celanese shade. Asst. cols. $1

Celanese Vanity Shades — 2 For — Good selection of colors. Hurry. $1

Girls' Wool Sweaters — Each — Plain, fancy colors. 7 to 14. $1

Women's Silk Hose — 2 Prs. — Chiffon, semi-service—subs 1.00. $1

Heavy Cocoa Mats — Each — Of fine grade heavy brush. $1

Children's Low Shoes — Pair — Dull and Patent Oxfords. $1

Children's Boots — Pair — Fine quality rubber. 6 to 2. $1

Broadcloth Pajamas — 2 For — Women's. Vat dyed. One and 2-pce. styles. $1.

Rayon Satin Slips — 2 For — Women's. Pastel street shades—16 to 44. $1

Tots' Wool Sweaters — 2 For — Round or V neck. 2 to 6 years. $1

Flannelette Pajamas — 2 For — Tots'. Drop seat, with or without ft. $1

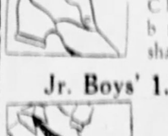
Rubber Stair Treads — 5 For — Heavy grade, curved nosings. $1

Girls' Rayon Undies — 2 For — Also slips. Sizes 8 to 14 years. $1

Girls' Wool Skirts — Each — Bodice top, hip style. 7 to 14. $1

Boys' School Knickers — Pair — Tweed in brown, gray—7-17 yrs. $1

Women's Gaiters — 2 Pairs — Cloth, in brown shade only. $1



Jr. Boys' 1.50 Suits — Each — Tweed pants—blouse—tie. 3 to 10. $1

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders on $1 Items

New and Smart! Girls' School Frocks and Pajamas

All Fast Colors!

7 to 14 Yrs. **79c**

Pepperell and Indian Head Prints. Styled just like big "sister's." All well tailored.

Raincoat Sets — $2 — Hat to match. In blue, brown, tan. 2 to 14.

Girls' Coats — 2.99 — Warm winter fabrics. colors. 7-14. New styles.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's 69c to 1.00 Gift Slippers

Extraordinary Indeed, at

Brown Elk Leather, D'Orsay style; padded soles, leather heels. **49c** Felt Moccasins in Blue, Orchid and Oxford Gray. Soft padded soles.

SORRY—No Mail or Phone Orders

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Exciting! New! Tots' Dress and Doll Sets

Clever New Prints

Doll to Match **$1**

New colorful patterns—all with panties. Doll in box to match. 1 to 3 years.

Sweater Sets — 1.59 — Sweater, leggings, cap. All wool in many colors.

Tots' Sleepers — 39c — Striped flannelette. Drop seat model. 2 to 6.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

A Special Purchase! 1500 Boys' Shirts Vat-Dyed

All Color Fast **59c**

Cellophane Wrapped!

Broadcloths in white, blue, tan and green. All full cut. 12 to 14 sizes.

Boys' Ties — 29c — 50c values. Choice of new patterns and colorings.

Boys' Pajamas — 69c — Flannelette or broadcloth. New patterns, colorings. 6 to 16.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Pre-Christmas Sale 5000 Yards SILKS

A special purchase—not all colors in each item, but good assortment as a whole! **50c Yd.**

38-Inch Silk Print Chiffons!
38-Inch Silk Print Crepes!
36-Inch Printed Novelties!
40-Inch Silk and Wool Crepes!
38-Inch Plain Color Crepes!
36-Inch Novelty Rayon Crepes!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Boys Like These 3.94 Tweed Corduroy Lumberjacks

Reversible Plaid Lined

2.94

2.50 Corduroy Knickers 1.75

Most popular fabric in Brown, Gray and Tan. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Novelty Suits — 1.00 — Tweed pants with blouse and tie. 3 to 10 years.

$1 Play Suits — 79c — Blue with red or blue trims. Name embroidered without charge.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

81x99-Inch Size Colored Hem Bed Sheets

Extra Long Length **74c ea.**

With wide colored hems in Rose, Blue, Yellow, Orchid and Green. All Fast colors.

42x36 Pillow Cases—4 for 79c

Rayon Satin — 29c YARD — Pastel and dark shades. All 38 inches wide.

72x84 Blankets — 2.09 PAIR — Wool mixed in plaids. With colored sateen bound edges.

Other Gift Suggestions

Comfort Covers — 1.39 — Wanted colors, designs. Fast colors. Full sizes.

Linen Towels — 5 for $1 — Imported, all-linen. Pastel colored hemstitched borders.

Table Damask — yd. $1 — 70-inch imported, hemstitched all-linen in attractive patterns.

72x84 Quilts — 1.79 — Patchwork designs in new patterns, colors.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

8-Piece Furniture Slip Cover Sets, Special

5 Separate Cushion Covers **4.97**

Of Cretonne or Guaranteed Washable Stripe Linweave. Measure back of davenport for size.

Other Gift Suggestions

Lace Curtains — 67c Pr. — Allover designs. In ivory or ecru.

Velour Valance — 25c Yd. — Scalloped or fringed. For curtains or drapes.

Ruffle Curtains — 39c Pr. — Marquisette in Priscilla style. Ready to hang.

Curtain Material — 12c Yd. — French marquisette in checks and figures.

Mothex Chests — 3.95 — 30x14x12 size. With lock and handles. 4 colors of leatherette.

Bench Pads — 2.47 — Velour or damask in plain colors or neat combinations.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

See Gimbels Other Important News on Pages 3, 4 and 7

SAFE CRACKERS AWAITED HERE

Detectives armed with machine guns in three radio-equipped cars today were continuing to cruise the business districts in anticipation of the invasion of a gang of safe crackers from the Wheeling and Steubenville district.

Believed responsible for six safe robberies during week-ends in the past two weeks, the gang known as the "Ripper Mob" of five members, was reported planning a visit this week. Motor Division Lieut. Edward O'Rourke received a tip and assigned the 12 members of his staff to cruising from sundown yesterday until tomorrow morning.

News in Want Ads

HITLER SEEKS MONROE PACT FOR GERMANY

Tells of Party's Drive to Balk Bolshevism in Radio Talk Banned From Air.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Adolf Hitler, leader of German Fascism today appealed for a "Monroe doctrine for the protection of German men, women and children" to battle Communism's world revolution. He outlined his program as:

1—Suppression of Bolshevism.

2—Prevention of war by wiping out post-war hatred created by the Versailles treaty.

3—Assuming power in Germany lawfully.

4—Recognition of private property, private contracts and private debts.

5—Abolishing and repudiating political debts and war tribute.

6—Preservation of peace by universal disarmament.

RADIO TALK BARRED

In a radio speech which was to have been broadcast Friday night only to the United States, but which was barred by the German government because of its political nature, Hitler would have told American listeners:

"I wish to thank Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the Hearst newspapers and the Columbia Broadcasting network for the opportunity to present to the American people a short exposition of the idea and purposes of the National Socialist movement in Germany.

"The Nationalist Socialist party is the biggest in Germany. In 1919, only a few months after the World War, a few men, including myself, founded a small political circle. There were about seven of us, none prominent politically. A year later, there were 64 men and women. After a short period of persecution and suppression, the party rose under my leadership. Today with a following of between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 we are the largest party in all Germany.

COLLAPSE OF 1918

"In 1918, Germany suffered the most terrible collapse in all history. Practically all existent parties are more or less responsible for that catastrophe, and the formation of an entirely new party composed of the nation's youth seemed to me to be absolutely imperative.

"That was a critical moment for Germany. For the first time in history we stood on the brink of Bolshevism. From that day, our supreme aim has been to prevent Bolshevism and barbarism. Now, as then, we are convinced that a Communist victory in Germany would signalize the beginning of a world catastrophe.

"Civilized nations are so closely interwoven politically, economically and culturally that a blow directed at Germany would be felt throughout the world.

CHARGES BLIND HATRED

"The Versailles treaty, dictated by blind hatred, created more than 6,000,000 Communists in Germany, claiming they are the advance guard of the world revolution. The Communist movement in the United States is as yet comparatively weak. If the United States possessed the same percentage of Communists, there would be about 12,000,000 to deal with. The danger of such a situation would drive home to the American people the necessity for a movement like ours directed against the Red pest of Moscow. In view of this tremendous danger, I sincerely hope the United States will sympathize with us and help in removing this impending disaster.

"National Socialists believe that peace does not signify only the cessation of hostilities in the battlefield, but also must find expression in the every-day life of nations.

"Perpetuation of war hatred by the Versailles treaty led to the disruption of nations and is leading toward world revolution. Our movement embodies the youth of 70,000,000 people.

PARTY SEEKS PEACE

"For what crimes shall we be responsible to justify being branded as a second-class nation, or being subjected again, possibly tomorrow, to the brutality of French colonial troops on the Rhine?

"If the world permits such degradation for Germany, it must not be surprised if some day the specter of Communism stalks through the land.

"I know what war is like. Our party wants peace in Germany and Europe. It fails to understand why peace should be thwarted everlastingly by French tyranny and armaments, French militarism, together with Russian Bolshevism, represents the greatest menace to the peaceful development of mankind.

"My party recognizes private property, contracts and private debts. My party, however, will never recognize political debts and tribute imposed in order to keep Germany in eternal bankruptcy.

'GERMANY FOR GERMANS'

"My party is not a movement of desperation, but in hopefulness, we are convinced we can assume power in Germany by lawful means. In power, our slogan will be:

"'We give the world what it is rightfully due; give the German people what, as a sovereign people, they must have to live.'

"We want nothing but a Monroe doctrine for German men, women and children. Our watchword will always be:

"'Germany for Germans.'"

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

Victim of Fumes Falls on Siren Button, Rescued

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—Because he collapsed on the steering wheel of his automobile and sounded the horn, former Sheriff Arno S. McClellan is alive today. His wife heard the horn and hurried to the garage to find him overcome by carbon monoxide gas. McClellan was waiting for his engine to warm up before leaving the garage, and when overcome his chest pressed against the horn button.

Coalition Control Sought in Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The German government today officially expressed the hope that a coalition with the National Socialists would strengthen the Reich's hand. A ministry of the interior spokesman at the same time denied the unfounded rumor that the government had threatened to expel Adolf Hitler.

CHILD CRIPPLES TO GIVE PLAYS

Pupils of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children will present their annual Christmas treat two plays, "The Triumph of St. Nicholas," and "The Nativity," for their friends in Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel A. McClung is president of the home, Mrs. N. Hughart Laughlin, Mrs. L. Gerald Firth, Mrs. John W. Larence and Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, vice presidents. Miss Frances E. Shirley, superintendent, is directing the production.

The foundation of children's education is laid in the grade school of the home, under direction of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and specialized education follows.

Co-Eds Shun Smoking Right After Victory

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Now that co-eds at Northwestern University have won "home rule" in the matter of smoking, they haven't done anything about using their newly-acquired rights.

Early in the week the Women's Quadrangle Association voted to grant each sorority house the right to decide whether residents wanted to have smoking rooms. The decision ended a long fight on the co-eds' part for "home rule" but since that time not one of the houses has taken any definite action.

One sorority went so far as to hold a meeting but decided to put off a vote for fear of incurring the displeasure of their national headquarters and the university authorities.

ANCIENT ROCK TO BE REMOVED

"Indian Head Rock," a landmark in Verona, will be demolished next week, according to borough officials, who said today that the rock has been wasted away by the weather until it has become a menace.

Children use the rock in play and officials feared they would be injured while climbing around it.

Old Verona residents said that until a few years ago the rock formed a perfect Indian head. Recently, however, the stone, which weighs about 40 tons, has been worn away until now the head has an "Andy Gump" chin.

The rock, hanging 15 feet from the street, is at old State street and Wildwood avenue, adjoining the property of Assistant District Attorney Harry Ralph Phillips.

Steer Weighing Ton Shipped to Jerse

POUNDING GAP, Va., Dec. 12—The Baylor Company here ha shipped to New Jersey a ste weighing exactly one ton.

Christmas Happiness for the Deafened

At this season, when the air is full of joyous sounds and music, deafened ears are missing much. The family comes home. There is much to talk about. Hear their voices clearly with the new INDIVIDUALIZED SONOTONE—a marvelously sensitive instrument which is adjustable to your particular degree of impairment.

Thanks to intensive laboratory research many new refinements and exclusive features make the new Sonotone the most powerful and accurate reproducing instrument ever reduced to such a diminutive size. The TINY BUTTON EAR-PIECE is scarcely noticeable. The transmitter is almost wafer-thin. The entire apparatus weighs but a few ounces.

Call for demonstration or write for literature. Consultation free.

S. H. STOVER & CO.
Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WURLITZER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SPECIALS

TERMS As Low As $1 Per WEEK

Wurlitzer has gone through exactly 229 Christmas seasons. We know what the public wants. For months we have planned. Our coast-to-coast connections made these special purchases. These articles are offered to you at the same economical prices Wurlitzer purchased for.

STORE OPEN 'TILL 10 P. M.

FREE LESSONS

WE GUARANTEE TO HAVE LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

DRUM OUTFIT

Yes, he will be proud of this Drum Outfit. Why? Because it is a genuine Leedy Drum Outfit that ordinarily sells for $79.50. To assist you in making this Xmas a more delightful one Wurlitzer has specially priced this Outfit for only..... $42

ACCORDIONS

The world's most popular musical instrument, A PIANO ACCORDION. In most delightful colors, with white combination keybed and black ebony bass buttons. A musical instrument rarely offered for less than $100.00. Wurlitzer's special Xmas prices ranging from only..... $37

SAXOPHONES
AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

Four months ago Wurlitzer planned to make the most outstanding offer possible in Saxophones for your Xmas order. See the latest in designs and finishes in the world's standard makes at prices ranging from..... $59

TRUMPET

Complete with case; silver and gold finishes. The most prominent instrument in any band or orchestra today. Special Xmas prices from..... $22

BANJO

Properly fretted neck with extra volume resonator. The instrument that puts life and rhythm into any orchestra. Also the most popular instrument for solo work. Specially priced now from..... $13

TROMBONE

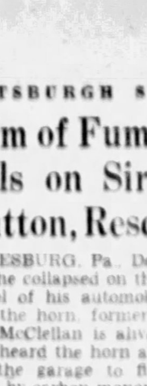
Think of it! A brand new Trombone. Ordinarily an instrument never offered to you for less than $60.00. Wurlitzer contracted for a limited number of these instruments at this unusually low price of only..... $18

VIOLINS
Complete With Case, Bow, Etc.

With a tonal quality of a $50 Violin. A special purchase permits us to offer this in all sizes. You may purchase a half, three-quarter or full size violin, an outfit that anyone would be proud of, at a price of only... $9.75

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Christmas Store Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturday Until 9 P. M.



ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

WHERE ★ GIFTS ★ OF ★ QUALITY ★ ARE ★ LOW ★ PRICED

"Gifts" for Baby

New Silk Coats
Also Crepe de Chine Dresses. Ideal gifts for the Baby..... $1.98

Babies' Creepers
Also toddler suits. Pastel shades broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3 years..... $1.00

Zipper Sets
Suedette jacket, helmet and leggings. Sizes 3 to 7 years..... $1.98

Tots' Beret Sets
Slipover sweater with beret to match. Dark shades..... $1.00

Rubber Panties, 8 for
Three shades. Medium and large size. A real bargain..... $1.00

Crib Blankets
Large size, sateen bound, pink or blue nursery patterns..... $1.00

3-Pc. Chinchilla Sets
Jacket, helmet and leggings. In pink, blue, green and tan. 1-2-3 yrs..... $2.98

New Sheer Dresses
Dainty walking dresses, pastel shades. 1½ to 3½ years..... $1.00

New Wool Sacques
Hand crochet of all-wool yarn. Pink or blue trimmed..... $1.00

Special Offering
500 New Silk
DRESSES
$3

Flat Crepes — Wool Crepes
New Prints — Combinations
Cantons — Sunday Nites

New Fashions . . . New Shades . . . New Silks . . . that are delightfully new for the holiday season. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—BASEMENT

"Gift" Slippers

Men's Slippers
$1.69
Kid slippers with flexible leather soles, quilted lining and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10.

Women's Juliets
$1.00
Several colors. Flexible soles, rubber heels, plush trim. Sizes 3 to 8.

Crepe Slippers
79c
Women's Novelty Crepe slippers in pretty colors and combinations. Military heel. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Slippers
88c
Soft padded soles and heels. Practical gifts. All sizes.

Child's Slippers
79c
Several styles in all wanted sizes. Kiddies will appreciate these.

—BASEMENT

Tots' 2 to 6 Camelpile
Coat With Hat
$2.98
Grey squirrelaine or tan camel-pile. Coat with hat to match.

Girls' "Gift" Frocks
$1
You couldn't give the girl a more practical or attractive gift than a pretty dress. New attractive styles, materials and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years.

$1.98 All-Wool Jersey
Dresses
$1.39
Warm dresses for school or dress wear. The newest shades, with jiffy bands. 7 to 14 years.

—BASEMENT

Boys' Sheepliined
Coats
$2.99
Parahyde leatherette, sheepskin lining, 4 pockets, wamboline collar, 4 to 18 years.

Boys' 2-Pants Sailor Suits

Serge sailor suits for boys 3 to 10 years with 1 long and 1 short pants. Silk braid, emblem, etc. $1.98

Boys' Reg. $1.00
Play Suits
79c
Name Embroidered Free

"Freeland" playsuits, always $1.00 regular. Sport collar, button front, chambray, denim and covert. 2 to 8 years.

—BASEMENT

Give Him One or Several of These
Men's Shirts

Each Shirt Individually Wrapped 69c

Fine quality broadcloth in white, tan, blue, green. Beautifully tailored and carefully laundered, makes the kind of gift worth giving. Sizes 14 to 17.

Hand-Tailored Ties
All Silk Lined. Every new pattern and color..... 55c

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Women's & Misses' New $3.98
Jersey Raincoats

Will make a useful and practical Christmas gift $2

Tan or Grey Jersey, warm plaid back, rainproof coats, raglan sleeves, new longer length, reinforced seams, adjustable buckle belts. Sizes 14 to 46.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

GOLDMAN RAPS AUCTION BRIDES AS 'SHOW-OFFS'

No Reflection on Modern Girl, Declares Physician For Athletic Commission.

The average modern girl is not indicted by the offers of "auction block brides," in the opinion of Dr. M. R. Goldman, 1906 Fifth avenue, examining physician of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

It is Dr. Goldman's contention that these "auction brides" are "in the category of children 'showing off,'" and influenced by the natural desire of the female to attract the male. Dr. Goldman said:

"The recent publicity accorded to the four girls who have offered to sell themselves in marriage for $5,000 or upwards is not an indication of any weakening of the social ties or parental control in the present age.

NOT TRUE TYPE

"The type of individual represented by these girls does not constitute a true cross-section of the character of the normal girl of today.

"By employing these unusual means of attracting the male, the 'auction block' girls have placed themselves in the category of children 'showing off.'

"I am sure the average, modern girl would not countenance these unorthodox antics to attract attention of her future life partner."

ONE WITHDRAWS

Of the four girls in the Pittsburgh district who have offered to marry any acceptable suitor who can produce sums varying from $5,000 to $15,000, one withdrew yesterday.

She is Marguerite Lennon, 18, of 1400 Hampshire avenue, Beechview. She said altered financial conditions in her family and advice of her friends and even from strangers, had prompted her action.

Mary H. Clowes, 19, ex-waitress, of New Eagle, who started the whole business with a $10,000 offer, disclosed yesterday that dozens of women, wanting a husband, but seeking to avoid publicity, have asked her for names from the 365 applications she has received.

3 HELD IN HILL DOPE CHARGES

James Lancia, 34, of 922 Bedford avenue, former Republican district chairman of the Second Ward; Salvatore Corsello, 46, of 535 Suisman street, and James Lacastro, 45, of Bustrick way, were held for court by the United States commissioner on a charge of conspiring to violate the federal drug export and import act. Bond was set at $3,500 each.

According to testimony, government informers made purchases of morphine from Corsello and the deliveries were made by Lacastro. Agents testified that on October 23 they saw Lacastro approach the automobile of Lancia, in Washington place, and when he walked away he carried a small bag containing morphine. According to agents morphine was sold at prices ranging from $65 to $75 an ounce.

Wholesalers' Credit Association Elects

Officers of the Pittsburgh Wholesalers Credit Association elected for the coming year, are Louis Shapiro, president; I. H. Lewis, vice president; Harry Barnett, secretary and treasurer, and George Sapper, manager; directors, Morris Abels, Harry Barnett, Robert E. Comins, Ben Katzen, I. H. Lewis, Sandor Moskowitz, Samuel Osgood, M. H. Rosenson, Harry Seiner, Louis Shapiro and W. W. Wolk.

Dry Agents Raid East Liberty Club

Prohibition agents raided a club on the second floor of a three-story building on Frankstown avenue, near Station street. They reported seizing a small quantity of whisky, gin and home brew beer and arresting L. E. Bish, who was released under bond for a hearing. A 15-gallon still and 10 gallons of moonshine whisky were reported seized in a house on Linden avenue, Natrona.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Eyes Tired?

Do the tire by mid-afternoon? It isn't always the weather! Eyestrain drains the vitality. Our registered optometrist will examine your eyes and fit you with accurate glasses.

White gold-filled frame with pearl pads, the latest in eyeglasses, complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $13.50 value. Special **$7.50**

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT.

—BALCONY.

Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturday to 9 P. M.

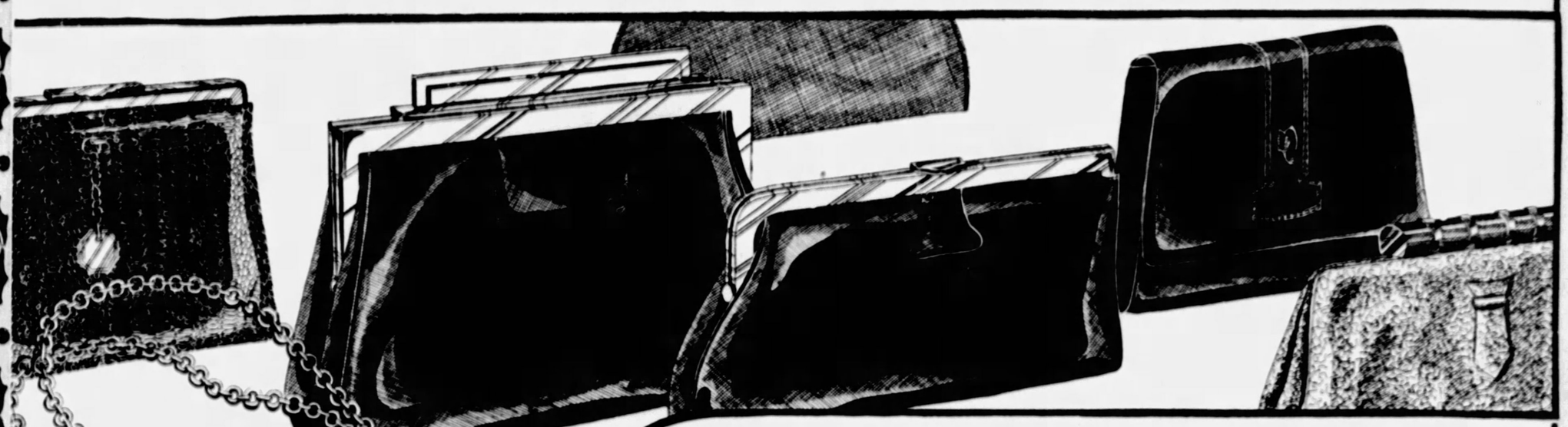
Sixth, Liberty, Penn

ROSENBAUM'S

Phone ATlantic 4500

When in Doubt, Give a Rosenbaum Merchandise Certificate

May Be Had at the Service Desk, Street Floor



Special Christmas Purchase...New

Handbags for Gifts

What ohs! and ahs! on Christmas morning, when the gift wrappings are taken off, and one of these lovely bags appears. Bags that will trip off to business, to school, to shop, with the assurance of fashion smartness . . . black and brown calf, grain leathers, seal. Every accepted shape and trimming included. Copies of $4.95 and $7.50 bags. What an opportunity for Christmas shoppers!

—HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

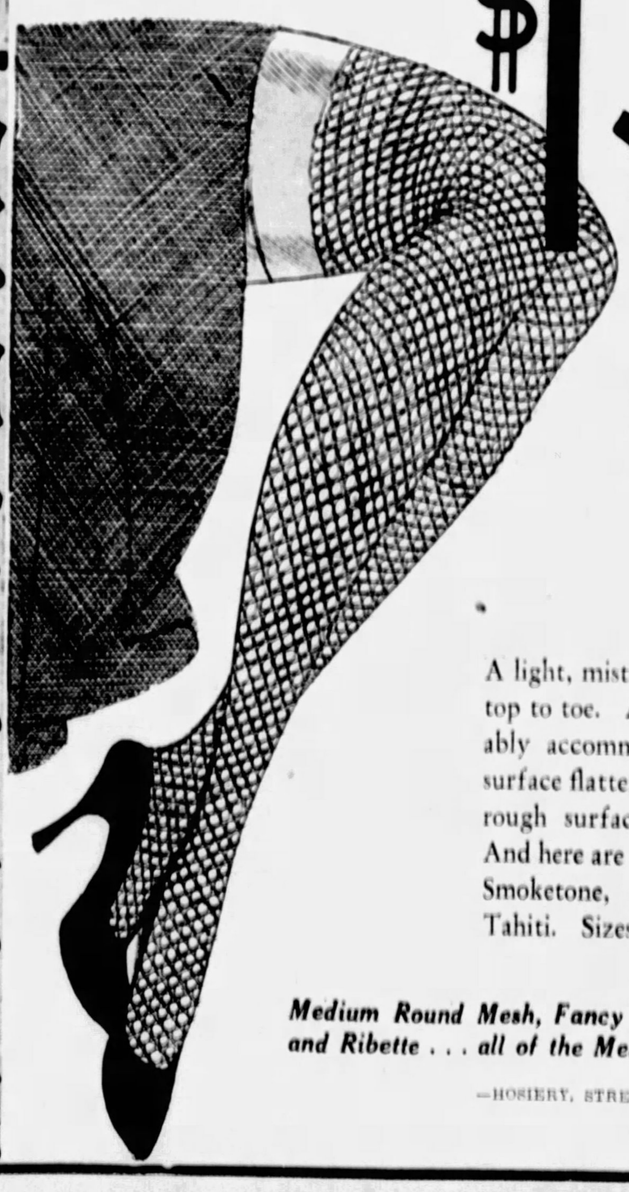
2.95

UNUSUAL VALUES

You Know She Likes Them—

Mesh Hose

$1.35



Small and Medium Designs . . . Smart for Daytime and Evening Wear

A light, misty weave of pure silk from top to toe. And mesh is most fashionably accommodating . . . its broken surface flatters large legs . . . its slightly rough surface flatters legs too slim! And here are the best shades for winter: Smoketone, Off-Black, Negrita and Tahiti. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Medium Round Mesh, Fancy Lace Patterns, Blockette and Ribette . . . all of the Mesh Family, $1.65 to $2.50

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Sharp Reductions on

Dinner Sets of Imported China

95 Pieces

Service for Twelve

Distinctive Dinnerware in richly colored floral designs or borders. Some with ivory bands. Limited number.

4 Designs at Left

$25.00

Formerly $49.50

4 Designs at Right

$39.50

Formerly $59.50 to $69.50

—EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S The Stor

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Here's the Newest Thing for Tots!

DRESS-DOLL-TRUNK

All 3 of Them for

1.00

Dresses—Sizes 2 to 6
Doll—13 Inches Tall

Clever little fast color dresses with contrasting trims and embroidery. Dolls in rompers to match dress. A small portable trunk with metal handle and real lock.

Little Infants' Wool

Sweater Sets

1.00

All-wool sweater, cap and booties with pink or blue trimming.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Never Before, Men's "Glastenbury"

Union Suits

At This New Low Price

Last Year's $3 to $6 Values!

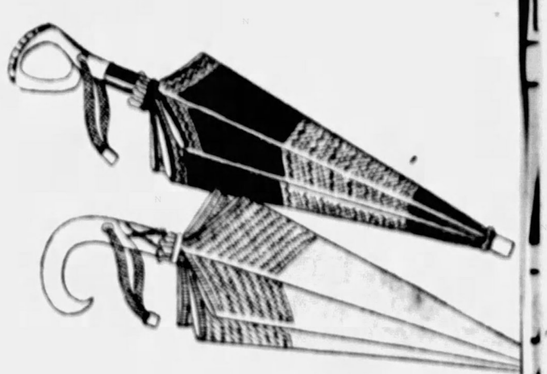
1.49

Yes, a startling mark-down, but out they must go! Every union suit is first quality and sold last year for $3 to $6!

Light and medium weight! 10 to 75% wool contents! French spun worsteds! Spring needle stitch! Long sleeves and ankle lengths. Short sleeves and ¾ lengths. Sizes 36 to 50.

GLASTENBURY KNITTING CO. Established 1855

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE



A Gift She'll Remember Every Time It Rains!

Umbrellas

3.95

Every time the drops begin to fall, out will come your —d she'll thank you again for your thoughtfulness! C from silks, Swiss glorias and artificial silks—in bea all-over patterns with border designs. Stunning novelt Prince of Wales handles in great variety. Brown, black-and-white, black, green, purple. Others 1.95 to 2

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Get Into the Spirit of the Holidays!

Clever Dresses

of Silk-and-Wool Crepe

6.90

Don't hesitate a minute in getting that new dress for Christmas. We've some stunning Sunday night, afternoon, business and sports types in the newest style features and smartest winter shades. Plain crepes, printed crepes, chiffons, wool crepes and novelty woolens are in this selection, too!

Sizes for
Juniors, 11 to 17
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 46

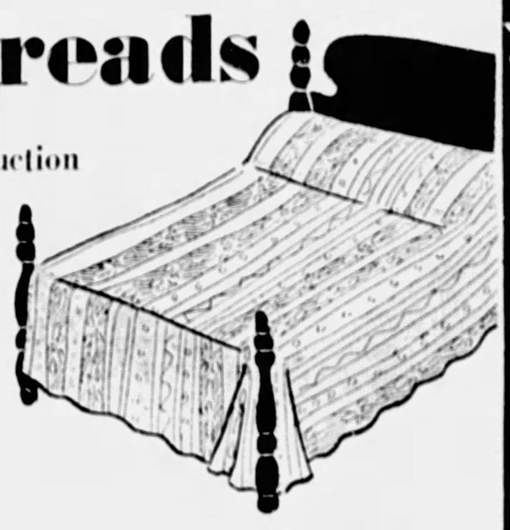
KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Selling! 2.25 Betty Bates

Bedspreads

At a Drastic Reduction

1.38 each



Sizes 80x105 In. and 72x105 In.

Just 450 of these lovely colored jacquard bedspreads in new colonial patterns. Guaranteed fast colors . . . green, rose, orchid, blue, gold.

Pioneer full bleached Cotton Batting, size 72x90 inches. 2-lb. weight 50c

All-Linen Tea Towels, hemmed and looped. Size 16x32 inches. Each . . . 16c

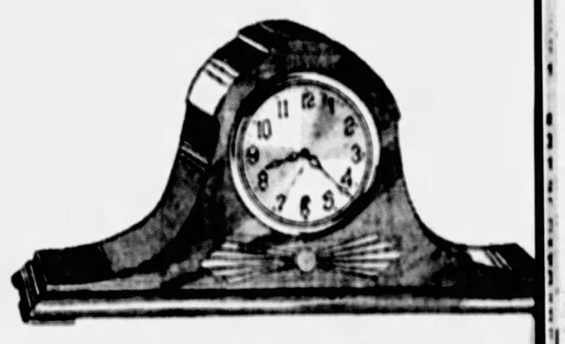
Empire Pillow Cases (seconds of Mohawk). Good wearing quality. Each . . . 20c

Pure flax Irish Damask, fully bleached. 70-in. wide. Yd., 78c

Extra long full Bleached Sheets. Size 81x99 inches. Ea. 75c

Scalloped Bedspreads, hand-blocked patterns. Size 80x105 inches. Each . . . 88c

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sale! Westminster

Chime Clock

16.95

The $35 New Haven eight-day chime clocks in a bea solid mahogany case, with raised gold numerals on its some silver dial. To our knowledge, this is the lowest at which this Westminster chime clock ever sold.

CLOCKS . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Christmas Selling! Rayon

Negligees

1.99

Rayon twill robes with contrasting color trims. In small, medium and large sizes.

These are ever so smart gifts for her! Gay colored prints in brilliant colors and patterns.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Once More! These Boys'

Play Suits

79c

(Sizes 2 to 8)

With Names Embroidered Free!

Boys' Blue Denim Play Suits, regularly 1.25. Sizes 9 to 12.

1.00

A most practical gift item for boys . . . these "Freeland" Play Suits of serviceable blue denim, chambray and covert cloth. Plain colors and pin stripes. With their names on, they'll surely be pleased. Sizes 2 to 8. *Mail and phone orders filled.*

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Such Lovely New Rayon

Pajamas

1.00

One and two-piece styles with wide, floppy legs. Many new colors and color combinations. Sizes 16 and 17.

She will appreciate a gift like this . . . and these smart pajamas are specially low in price.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

All for **59.95**

Finest Voss Washe Plus Tubs

One of the greatest values ever offered—anywher time! General Electric motor, Lovell wringer, por tub, latest floto-plane agitator. A marvelous Christm

Voss Washer, Regularly Selling 98.50

Tubs and Bench, Regularly Selling 10.50

Total 109.00

Sale Price, Including Tubs **59.95**

Your Saving 49.05

Convenient Pa Arrange

Quantity Limited—Purchases Should Be Made at Once.

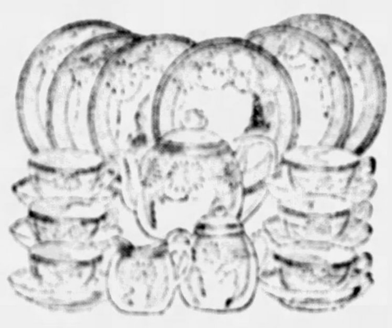
SEVENTH FLOOR

of the Old-Time Christmas Spirit

Be Nonchalant—Ride the Escalators! There are 66 of Them at Kaufmann's

Elbows are out! There's no NEED to elbow your way to progress from floor to floor at Kaufmann's. Just step aboard one of our three modern escalator systems, and the "winged stairways" will lift you up from Downstairs Store to Eleventh Floor in the space of three minutes—and down again at the same speed. NO WAITING—the eskies are always just a step ahead! A great ride for the youngsters, too—and with never a chance to be stepped on.. And for those who prefer elevation to "osculation," there are twenty large elevators to speed you everywhere. All of this, as we intimated before, is to be found at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh's joyous welcome to the old-time spirit of Christmas.

Take a Tip On These Values in TOYS



Dainty China Tea Sets of 23 pieces. Special at

1.89

Adorable lifesize Doll, beautifully dressed.

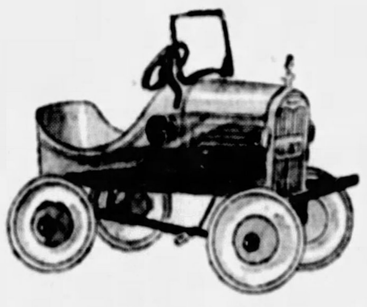
2.65

A lovely little Doll Go-Cart with window in hood.

3.95

Speedy Coaster Wagons with strong body . . . special at

2.84



This smart Automobile has a windshield and bumpers.

5.95

To stay at home, get them a Carrom Game Board.

3.69

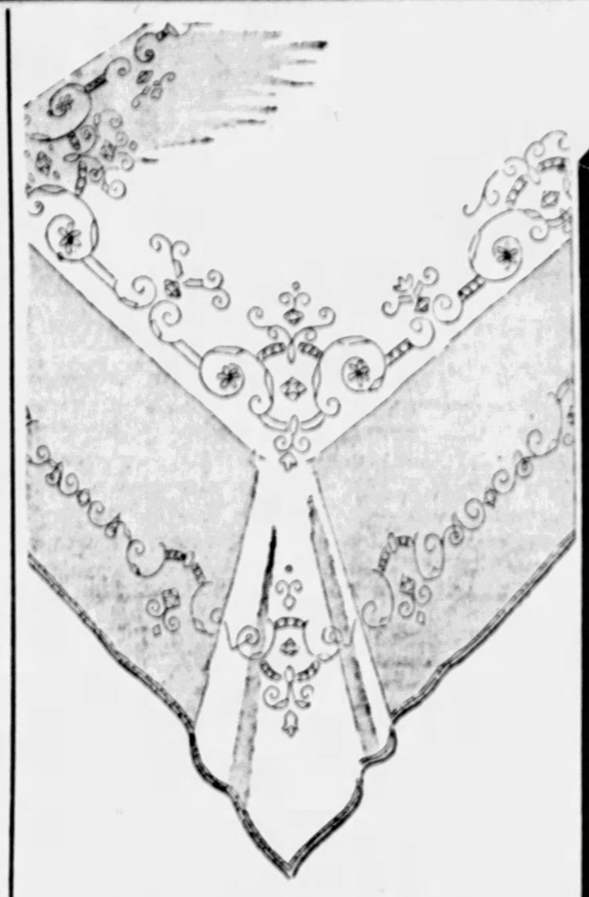
Sturdy Steel Toys . . . dump trucks, milk trucks and others.

2.97

Old Ironsides Velocipedes for the youngsters . . . great values—two sizes at

6.94

KAUFMANN'S TOYLAND . . . NINTH FLOOR



13-Piece Italian Linen

Dinner Sets 10.75

72x90-Inch Cloth With One Dozen Matching Napkins

An exceptionally fine quality of Italian crash linen. Made entirely by hand—even to the hand-rolled edges! Exquisitely hand-embroidered in attractive patterns. One of these sets would make a gift of the most handsome sort.

Italian Linen Scarfs, 1.00

17x36-in., 17x45-in., 17x54-in. Fine Italian linen crash—hand-made and hand-embroidered in lovely designs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Treasury of 5,000 Gifts

Chinese Brasses

CLOISONNES PORCELAINS

25c to 5.95

Strike off at least THREE names from that gift list right HERE! You'll find this collection awaiting you tomorrow on our

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Get Him Some

Gloves 2.69

Some grand pigskins and mochas in our annual sale at this low price. He'll be tickled pink with a gift of these.

FIRST FLOOR

Don't Forget His

Slippers 3.00

Perfect foot-ease and he's YOURS for the evening. Our immense gift assortment at 3.00 includes kidskin romeos, operas and everetts, all with turned soles and leather lining. Operas in colors; others black or brown. Other slippers 1.95 and up to 8.50.

SECOND FLOOR

And a Stasheen

Shirt 1.95

He knows the make, he knows the wear. Solid color or white broadcloth. What could be more appropriate?

FIRST FLOOR

Take Your

Morning Row 11.85

Watch that long lost color return when you start your mornings with a row in the "Vig Row." Light and sturdy . . . and what a muscle builder!

See It Demonstrated in Sporting Goods Department

SECOND FLOOR

A Famous $140

Electric Sewing Machine $67

Less than factory cost—because inventory forced this close-out. Rotary shuttle! Finest electrical equipment (sewing light, knee control, etc.). A charming console table when not in use. Order at once for Christmas. Convenient payments arranged.

Phone for Home Demonstration

SEVENTH FLOOR

A Gift That Will Make Warm Friends! (Pardon the Pun!)

Boys' Globe Union Suits 98c

Reg. 1.95 THIS YEAR!

Discontinued numbers of part-wool union suits of this maker's finest grades. Long-sleeve, ankle-length or short-sleeve, knee-length. 4 to 18.

Reg. 2.95 Grade 1.48
Reg. 2.45 Grade 1.23

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Tots'

Raincoat Sets 2.95

6 cravenetted jersey, lined with grey plaid — double-breasted — two *deep* pockets. Blue, green, tan or rose. Hat to match. What nicer gift could you find for a 2-to-6-er!

THIRD FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 2 AND 7, PART 4

CAPONE'S AIDE FREE IN THEFT

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12.—(AP)—August (Gus) Winkler, Chicago gangster and lieutenant of Scarface Al Capone, today was freed of a bank robbery charge in connection with the $2,500,000 robbery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, September 17, 1930.

The charge was dismissed by County Attorney Max Towle in the District Court. Towle also dropped a bank robbery charge against Jack Britt, of East St. Louis. Britt twice has been tried on the charge, but both times the juries have disagreed.

Towle recently completed an investigation of an alibi offered by Winkler that he was in Buffalo the day of the robbery. Winkler offered to purchase $600,000 worth of the bonds taken in the holdup and return them to the bank if the charges were dropped. Towle said he ignored the offer but investigated the alibi.

Winkler declined to reveal who had the bonds.

CHOOSING PITT BEST DRESSERS

The best dressed men and women of the University of Pittsburgh students are being chosen by the fashion editor of the Pitt Panther.

The final decision will be made Monday.

Yesterday half a dozen representatives of fraternities and other organizations were chosen by Amy Long and Charles Goldstein, fashion arbiters of the school publication.

There were Georgette Scheffer of Altoona, a pledge representing Ph. Mu; Ralph Daugherty, Pitt football center, mentioned on a lot of all-Americas as the best dressed football player; Eugene Pry, Dave Lewis, Jennie Ritchie and Ollie Cole, from other fraternities. Others will enter before the final fashion-plate is chosen.

THE BEST-DRESSED FOLKS AT PITT?

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Charles Goldstein, David Lewis, Georgette Scheffer, Ralph Daugherty, Eugene Pry

WHICH ONE?—Some of the contestants, selected as the best-dressed of their fraternities, in Pitt students' search for the best-dressed man and woman on the campus. Daugherty, an All-American player, is the football team's best-dressed.

POWERS LAUGHS AT SENTENCE TO DIE ON GALLOWS

Clarksburg Judge Refuses New Trial; Fixes Date For Execution March 18.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Harry F. Powers today lost his latest legal battle to escape the hangman's noose for killing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro (Mass.) divorcee.

Overruling his motion for a new trial, Judge John C. Southern sentenced him to die on the gallows at the State Penitentiary at Moundsville next March 18, between sunrise and sunset.

Judge Southern fixed March 1 as the limit for an appeal to the Circuit Court. Defense Counsel J. Ed. Law sought to have the sentence suspended, but the court declined to change the date.

The bland defendant, found guilty Thursday of murdering Mrs. Lemke in his "death house" garage at Quiet Dell after luring her from her home on promise of marriage, sat motionless when Southern meted out the sentence.

The Moore Opera House, scene of the trial, was crowded as Powers, manacled to a deputy sheriff, entered through a rear stage door. There was no demonstration. Powers broke into laughter while being taken back to jail.

Noticing a looped electric wire dangling near the stage door, he ironically remarked to his guard:

"There's the noose."

Law refused to argue on the new trial motion, calling attention to objections made during the trial. He also cited his motion for a change of venue and his move to bar the entire jury panel picked to weigh the evidence against Powers.

The court replied:

"I gave the rulings careful consideration and have no different rulings to make now than I did then."

Powers was asked by the court whether he had anything further to say. The modern "Bluebeard's" reply was that he had been ordered by his lawyer not to make a statement.

After telling Powers he would have to pay with his life on the gallows, the court said:

"May God have mercy on your soul."

Powers, unconcerned about his doom, told Sheriff William B. Grimm when he came back to the county jail that "I believe I'm entitled to a good dinner."

The Sheriff granted his wish, ordering him a special chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

$50 to $60 MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS

Sensationally Priced

$37.50

We've taken substantial reductions . . . we've readjusted our clothing stocks . . . to give you every advantage of low price. Right at the beginning of the holiday season when you need a new suit. Virtually at the start of the cold spell when you want a new overcoat.

For the most part, the collection comprises our own fine stocks—and we've no need to tell you how fine that is. Suffice it to say that you will consider these values nothing short of phenomenal in this season when value is more sought for than ever before.

$50 to $60 Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Reduced to $37.50

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building

Seventh Avenue at Smithfield Street

A Xmas Gift that Brings Year 'Round Enjoyment . . .

Why Not Give Mother and Father a Beautiful, Natural Looking Set of Teeth?

DENTAL GIFT CERTIFICATE

Bearer Is Entitled to $..... DOLLARS

Worth of DENTISTRY of His Own Selection at Specially Reduced Prices.

Dr. Friedlander

Guaranteed PLATES THEY HAVE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

ONLY $7

New Teeth Only Used in All Plates

Dr. Friedlander

"CAREFUL DENTIST"

130 FIFTH AVE. BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME ST.

OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

We Will Take YOUR Photograph

REAL $1 VALUE!

59c

FULL 5x8 SIZE!

All Work Will Be Finished in Time for Christmas

5x7 and 8x10 Glass Photo Frames—79c

Photograph Dept.—Balcony

FRANK & SEDER

Your Final Opportunity! Buy NOW and Save!

We believe that prices will never be so low again.

BIFOCAL GLASSES $12.85 Complete

A most appreciated gift. White gold filled or fleshade frames. "Krytok" invisible bifocal lenses, complete with examination.

Folding Oxfords for Gifts at Special Low Prices

DOCTORS J. S. REISINGER AND P. B. HAMMAKER, REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS, ARE IN CHARGE

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—BALCONY

FRANK & SEDER

Sun-Telegraph to Take Over WCAE

(Continued from Page One.)

McNamee of NBC on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Keough, formerly with KPO, has had an eventful career in broadcasting. In the last year he has been heard several times on the NBC network and received particular acclaim from coast to coast for his exciting description of the United States Army airplane and battleship maneuvers, not long ago.

JIGGS FOR CHILDREN

Children will be thrilled to know that arrangements have been made to bring Tillie the Toiler, Maggie and Jiggs and other funny characters of the Sun-Telegraph comic pages to the microphone every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

The Hearst Globe Trotter will broadcast news items daily, except Sunday, from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m., 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. and 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Most scintillating of all the new features will be the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air, presenting an all-star dance band and floor show in a mythical night club setting. A lively master of ceremonies will keep things hustling and will cater particularly to customers beside the loudspeaker. This program will be unique in Pittsburgh radio, entirely different from anything ever attempted. Jollification will be the main theme.

The Sun-Telegraph Night Club will be on the air each night except Sunday from 11 o'clock to midnight. The inaugural on Tuesday night will present a large dance band directed by Dave Levin; a novelty quartet; Ray Griffin, bass; Neal Mowry, tenor; Katherine Trnavsky, soprano; Kay Kronick, crooner; the Lawson Sisters; Emanuel Dreakstone, baritone, and others. An attendant will answer the Night Club's telephone—ATlantic 5184.

SPORTS REVUE

Every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the Sun-Telegraph Sports Revue will offer some celebrity of the athletic world and for the opener this Wednesday night has a real novelty.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will present to Jesse Quatse, tackle of the University of Pittsburgh football team, his all-America certificate and also will present nine Cards of Merit to other local players.

James J. Long, sports authority, will give an interesting and timely comment of happenings in the world of sport. Mr. Long ranks high in the nation as one of the greatest writers and observers in his particular field.

Madelon, Sun-Telegraph style writer, will invite the confidence of feminine listeners on WCAE every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 in her program, to be known as "Reflections from Madelon's Mirror."

SEIBEL ON BOOKS

George Seibel, playwright and national authority on drama and literature, will speak twice a week. Tuesday nights he will discuss "Plays and Players" from 7 to 7:15. Sunday nights he will take WCAE fans into "The World of Books," from 7 to 7:15.

Mr. Keough will devote a 15-minute period each Friday night at 7 o'clock to an interesting discussion of articles in the American Weekly, which is a regular part of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and enjoys, by far, the greatest circulation of any magazine in the nation.

These and many other novelties, all of appeal to the general public, will establish WCAE as a station of individual merit in the radio field.

Entrance of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph into radio combines the two greatest forces for the dissemination of news and culture in the world and signifies the interest which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph manifests in its large and growing family of readers.

The history of WCAE dates to May 5, 1922, when the main and only studio was a telephone booth. The power was 100 watts—"high power" in those days.

KEY STATION OF NBC

In 1926 WCAE made history for Pittsburgh radio by associating itself as one of the six original stations in the first network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Today WCAE is one of the nation's leaders. It is a basic station of the National Broadcasting Company and has been the key station several times for programs originating in this city. Its daytime power is 2,500 watts and nightime 1,000 watts. Local programs are distributed from three studios on the roof of Gimbel's store. WCAE has most thorough coverage on the 1220-kilocycle channel and often has been referred to as the most popular of local stations. Visitors are welcome from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. via a special elevator on the main floor of Gimbel's store.

In addition to Mr. Keough, the present personnel of WCAE is composed of J. L. Kaufman, manager; Clifford Marshall, casting director; Frank Mulloy, public relations; Howard Gambrill, accountant; Miss Florence Schmalhorst and Miss Dorothy Deere, secretaries; Ford Miller, C. Herbert McGee, Wilbur Sutherland, Theodore Epstein and Lenard Bazell, announcers; Jon Wentley and D. W. Walker, commercial agents; H. L. Bixbee, chief engineer and Harold Holland, Richard Bower, William Bohen, George Sayers, William Scott and Arthur Brown, control operators.

'MYSTERY TRIP' CO-ED TO WED

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued at the town clerk's office today for Lester V. Peck and Miss Esther M. Pitts, of Colchester, the University of Vermont junior who was found in Montreal Thursday during a widespread search for her.

Peck is a student at the university and has been friendly with Miss Pitts for several years.

Miss Pitts disappeared last Sunday and while Burlington police, state and county officials and private detectives hired by the university were searching for her, she telephoned her parents from Montreal Thursday saying that she had been kidnaped and forcibly taken to the Canadian city.

Yesterday the "true" stories of her disappearance were told by her to a state's attorney and to a private detective. Both stories differed. The state official said she was the victim of a mental collapse and had gone to Montreal in a daze. The private detective, James R. Wood, of Boston, said the girl told him she had deliberately left Burlington and had planned her trip to Montreal.

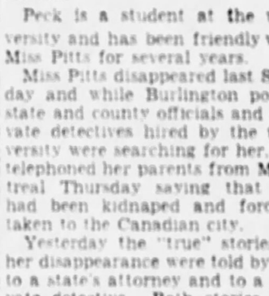
KLEBER'S YOUR GIFT STORE

This Ad is good for an additional 10% Discount. Bring it with you.

FITTED CASE

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR HER

Good Quality, Nice Fittings, as illustrated.



MONDAY ONLY

$3.25

Other Fitted Cases from $6.50 to $100.

GLADSTONE

THE RIGHT GIFT FOR HIM. Genuine Cowhide Leather. Lasting and attractive.

MONDAY SPECIAL

$8.50

Others from $5 to $75

This Ad entitles you to a 10% Discount even on our low prices.

KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO. 1015 LIBERTY AVENUE

BABY GRAND PIANO

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

Actual Photograph

$10 DOWN

$350 CONVENIENT TERMS

COMPLETE WITH BENCH AND SPANISH SHAWL

Only the tremendous buying power of the World's Greatest Music House permits this price on a Grand of such fine quality. Only Wurlitzer offers you the added advantage of a down payment next to nothing—$10. This beautiful instrument in rich walnut or mahogany with bench and a gorgeous Spanish shawl (gold, green, rose or wine) free, while present stock lasts.

7 BEAUTIFUL WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANOS—SMALL SIZE—$375 VALUE. EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE $195.00

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Extraordinary Dollar Day Sale!

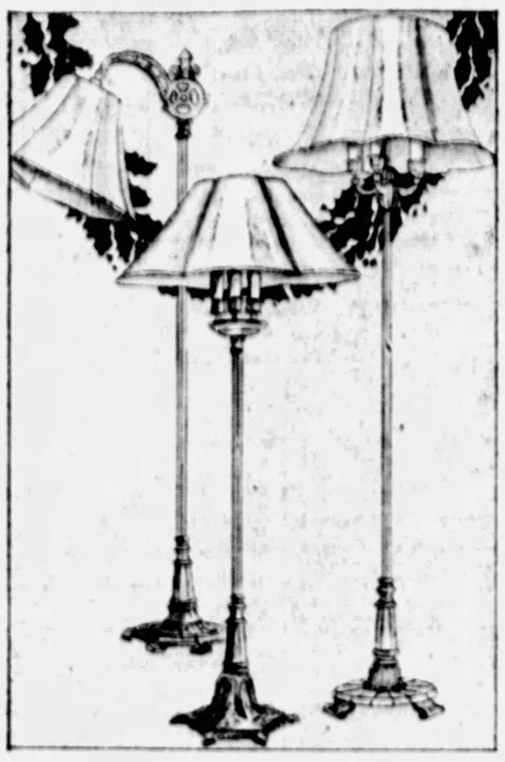
Monday! The greatest DOLLAR DAY in Frank & Seder Basement History. Below are listed a few of the thousands of sensational bargains in this amazing sale. Come and be convinced that your Christmas Dollar will BUY MORE in Frank & Seder Bargain Basement!

319 Men's Warm Blanket Robes, $1.95 Values, Limit One	$1
249 Men's Suede Shirts, Limit 2, Worth $1 Each, 2 for	$1
647 Men's All-Wool Sweaters, All Sizes, Limit 2, only	$1
611 Men's Broadcloth Shorts and Athletic Shirts, 2 for	$1
685 Men's Silk-Lined Neckties, Smart Colorings, at 3 for	$1
150 Women's, Misses' & Children's Blanket Robes, Limit One	$1
247 Tots' Velvet Coat Sets, 1 to 4 years, $3 Values, Limit One	$1
765 Women's Flannelette Nightgowns, All Sizes, Limit 3, Now 3 for	$1
628 Women's Cotton Jersey Dresses, Limit 2, at 2 for	$1
574 Brother All-Wool Jersey Suits, Limit 2, at 2 for	$1
1,698 Yards Curtain Marquisette, Ivory Shade, 17 yards	$1
601 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, 6 Ft. Wide, 1½ square yards	$1
365 Full Size Rayon Bedspreads, Scalloped, Limit 2, each	$1
588 Plaid Blankets, Size 70x80 Inches, Limit 4, at 2 for	$1
1,240 Pairs Women's Silk Hosiery, All Sizes, Special, 4 pairs	$1
2,000 Pairs Women's Full-Fashioned Hosiery, priced 2 pairs	$1
947 Women's Novelty and Arch Support Shoes, Reduced, pair	$1
846 Pairs Women's and Children's Cuff Gaiters, pair for	$1
517 Women's Smart New Handbags, Limit 2, priced 2 for	$1
104 Boys' Sturdy School Suits, $2.95 Values, Limit One, at	$1
268 Pairs Men's Work and Dress Pants, Imperfects, Limit One	$1
789 Girls' Crepe and Knitted Dresses, 7 to 14 Years, each	$1
500 Girls' Coats, Limit 2 Coats, Reduced to	$1, $2, $3
Special! Women's and Misses' Silk and Print Dresses, at	$2

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

FRANK & SEDER

THE STORE OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Lamp Outfits

Complete With Celanese Taffeta Shades

$3.97

We had these lamps made up specially for us to duplicate to the smallest detail lamps that actually sold for more than twice as much. . . heavily brass-plated bases in three distinctive designs. . . complete with a tailored or braid-trimmed celanese taffeta shade in various colors. An ideal gift for the home!

Pottery Table Lamps

On Gold-Plated Bases

$2.88

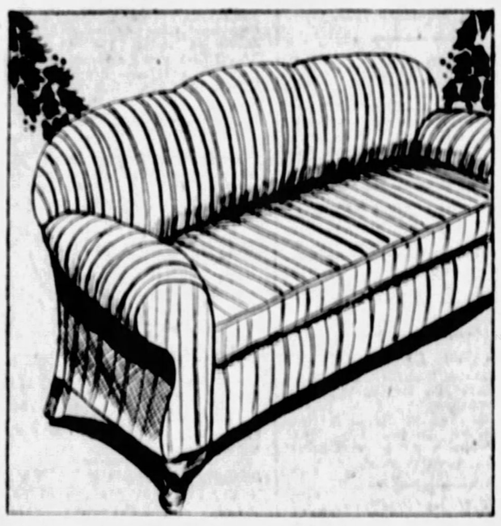
Gracefully molded pottery lamps mounted on a gold-plated base. The outfits come in three colors . . . ornamented with a gold leaf motif. ***Complete with a parchmentized paper shade to match.***

Bed or Vanity Lamps

$1.59

Mirror base Vanity Lamps with celanese shades . . . or dainty georgette Bedlights in a variety of shapes.

F. & S.—BALCONY



$2.95 New Linette SLIP COVERS

$1.00 EACH

Were you to have these made up the labor alone would be $4. Why there's actually five to seven yards of material alone . . . heavy striped linette . . . tape bound and double stitched. Made to fit Club chairs, wing chairs . . . and even davenports. With furnaces going at full blast a set of these covers is a real economy.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's $1.95 and $2.45 Ide Shirts

Our sale of Ide shirts last week was the talk of the town . . . we sold out the entire lot in two days. And those hundreds of customers who came too late to share in the offering will be happy to know that we are able to offer another lot tomorrow at the same low price.

The thousands of men who have worn IDE shirts and collars will need no urging to attend this sale. And the thousands of men and women who buy shirts for Christmas will do well to buy their whole gift supply tomorrow.

IDE Shirts Are Guaranteed Shrink-Proof and Fade-Proof! Every IDE Shirt Is First Quality!

Ide Collar-Attached Shirts

Ide Neckband Shirts With Two Starched Collars

Fancy Shirts of All Kinds . . . $1.19
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.19
Striped Shirts of All Kinds . . $1.19
Woven Madras Shirts $1.19
Shirts With 2-Tone Patterns, $1.19
Shirts with Dark, Medium and Light Grounds $1.19

Tea Sets 59c

To serve to visiting dollies! Service for four, 8 cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, teapot. Decorated with flowers.

Shoo-Fly $1.55

So low priced any little child can have one! Gayly painted and strongly built. Horses, Rabbits and Roosters designs.

Desk & Chair $5.00

A roll-top desk and a straight chair. Strongly and well built with one large drawer and pigeon holes. Golden Oak finish.

Mama Doll $2.94

The sweetest beauty you've ever seen! Molded composition body you can wash. Fully dressed with pretty clothes.

TOYS—FIFTH FLOOR

Tots' Party Frocks

$2.98

Adorable gifts! Silk Crepe and Georgettes with slips to match! Daintily styled, with ruffles, lace trimmings. Beautiful pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

3-Piece Zipper Sets . . . $2.98

Of quality Suede with genuine "Talon" zippers. Consists of coat, leggings and helmet. Wanted colors. Sizes to 6.

Tots' 3-Piece Coat Sets, $3.98

Squirrelene or Camelpile coat, beret and muff in sizes to six years. Beautifully tailored.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, $1.98

Slip-on and coat styles, novelty designs, embroidered and applique motifs. Sizes to 6.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Holiday Offering!

Rayon Undies

59c

What an opportunity to make your Christmas dimes buy wonders in exquisite Non-Run Rayon Combinations, Chemise, Panties, Bloomers and Step-ins! Large and diversified selection. Pastel Shades. Regular and extra sizes.

FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

Madiera Pillow Case 96¢
Italian Cut-Work Toast Cover 96¢
Cut-Work & Lace Pillow Case 96¢
Madiera Tea Napkins 6 for 96¢
Linen Madiera Scarf 96¢
Cross Stitch Linen Guest Towels 2 for 96¢
Cut-Work & Lace Towels 2 for 96¢
Hemstitched Mosaic Napkins 6 for 96¢
Filet Lace Table Cloth 96¢
Italian Cut-Work Guest Towels 3 for 96¢
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases 2 for 96¢

Sale! $1.95 to $3.95 Hand-Made LINENS

96c

Just in time for Christmas gift-giving! Exquisite hand-embroidered linens that you'd never dream could be priced so low! Linens from China! Linens from Italy! Linens from Spain! Scarfs, napkins, luncheon cloths, pillow cases, towels—well, you just must see them!

Fine Linen Madeira Scarfs, each 96c
Filet Lace Tablecloths, each 96c
Cutwork and Lace Pillow Tops, each . . . 96c
Embroidered Tea Napkins . . . . . 6 for 96c
Lace Guest Towels, 2 for 96c
Large Cross-stitched Towels, each 96c
Linen Madeira Pillow Cases, each 96c
Hemstitched Mosaic Napkins . . . . . 6 for 96c
Embroidered Pillow Cases . . . . . 2 for 96c
Cross-stitched Linen Towels . . . . . 2 for 96c

And many others, too numerous to mention!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Domestics and Linens—Fifth Floor

CAPONE'S AIDE FREE IN THEFT

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12.—(AP)—August (Gus) Winkler, Chicago gangster and lieutenant of Scarface Al Capone, today was freed of a bank robbery charge in connection with the $2,500,000 robbery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, September 17, 1930.

The charge was dismissed by County Attorney Max Towle in the District Court. Towle also dropped a bank robbery charge against Jack Britt, of East St. Louis. Britt twice has been tried on the charge, but both times the juries have disagreed.

Towle recently completed an investigation of an alibi offered by Winkler that he was in Buffalo the day of the robbery. Winkler offered to purchase $600,000 worth of the bonds taken in the holdup and return them to the bank if the charges were dropped. Towle said he ignored the offer, but investigated the alibi.

Winkler declined to reveal who had the bonds.

CHOOSING PITT BEST DRESSERS

The best dressed men and women of the University of Pittsburgh students are being chosen by the fashion editors of the Pitt Panther.

The final decision will be made Monday.

Yesterday half a dozen representatives of fraternities and other organizations were chosen by Ann Long and Charles Goldstein, fashion arbiters on the school publication.

There were Georgette Scheffler of Altoona, a junior representing Phi Mu; Ralph Dougherty, Pitt football center, mentioned on a lot of all-Americas, as the best dressed football player; Eugene Pry, Dave Lewis, Jennie Ritchie and Ollie Cole from other fraternities. Others will enter before the final fashion-plate is chosen.

THE BEST-DRESSED FOLKS AT PITT?

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Charles Goldstein, David Lewis, Georgette Scheffler, Ralph Daugherty, Eugene Pry

WHICH ONE?—Some of the contestants, selected as the best-dressed of their fraternities, in Pitt students' search for the best-dressed man and woman on the campus. Daugherty, an All American player, is the football team's best-dressed.

POWERS LAUGHS AT SENTENCE TO DIE ON GALLOWS

Clarksburg Judge Refuses New Trial; Fixes Date For Execution March 18.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Harry F. Powers today lost his latest legal battle to escape the hangman's noose for killing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro (Mass.) divorcee.

Overruling his motion for a new trial, Judge John C. Southern sentenced him to die on the gallows at the State Penitentiary at Moundsville next March 18, between sunrise and sunset.

Judge Southern fixed March 1 as the limit for an appeal to the Circuit Court. Defense Counsel J. Ed. Law sought to have the sentence suspended, but the court declined to change the date.

The bland defendant, found guilty Thursday of murdering Mrs. Lemke in his "death house" garage at Quiet Dell after luring her from her home on promise of marriage, sat motionless when Southern meted out the sentence.

The Moore Opera House, scene of the trial, was crowded as Powers, manacled to a deputy sheriff, entered through a rear stage door. There was no demonstration. Powers broke into laughter while being taken back to jail.

Noticing a looped electric wire dangling near the stage door, he ironically remarked to his guard:

"There's the noose."

Law refused to argue on the new trial motion, calling attention to objections made during the trial. He also cited his motion for a change of venue and his move to bar the entire jury panel picked to weigh the evidence against Powers.

The court replied:

"I gave the rulings careful consideration and have no different rulings to make now than I did then."

Powers was asked by the court whether he had anything further to say. The modern "Bluebeard's" reply was that he had been ordered by his lawyer not to make a statement.

After telling Powers he would have to pay with his life on the gallows, the court said:

"May God have mercy on your soul."

Powers, unconcerned about his doom, told Sheriff William B. Grimm when he came back to the county jail that "I believe I'm entitled to a good dinner."

The Sheriff granted his wish, ordering him a special chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

Sun-Telegraph to Take Over WCAE

(Continued from Page One.)

McNamee of NBC on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Keough, formerly with KPO, has had an eventful career in broadcasting. In the last year he has been heard several times on the NBC network and received particular acclaim from coast to coast for his exciting description of the United States Army airplane and battleship maneuvers, not long ago.

JIGGS FOR CHILDREN

Children will be thrilled to know that arrangements have been made to bring Tillie the Toiler, Maggie and Jiggs and other funny characters of the Sun-Telegraph comic pages to the microphone every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

The Hearst Globe Trotter will broadcast news items daily, except Sunday, from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m., 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. and 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Most scintillating of all the new features will be the Sun-Telegraph Night Club of the Air, presenting an all-star dance band and floor show in a mythical night club setting. A lively master of ceremonies will keep things hustling and will cater particularly to customers beside the loudspeaker. This program will be unique in Pittsburgh radio, entirely different from anything ever attempted. Jollification will be the main theme.

The Sun-Telegraph Night Club will be on the air each night except Sunday from 11 o'clock to midnight. The inaugural on Tuesday night will present a large dance band directed by Dave Levin; a novelty quartet; Ray Griffin, bass; Neal Mowry, tenor; Katherine Trnavsky, soprano; Kay Kronick, crooner; the Lawson Sisters; Emanuel Dreakstone, baritone, and others. An attendant will answer the Night Club's telephone—ATlantic 5184.

SPORTS REVUE

Every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the Sun-Telegraph Sports Revue will offer some celebrity of the athletic world and for the opener this Wednesday night has a real novelty.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will present to Jesse Quatse, tackle of the University of Pittsburgh football team, his all-America certificate and also will present nine Cards of Merit to other local players.

James J. Long, sports authority, will give an interesting and timely comment of happenings in the world of sport. Mr. Long ranks high in the nation as one of the greatest writers and observers in his particular field.

Madelon, Sun-Telegraph style writer, will invite the confidence of feminine listeners on WCAE every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 in her program, to be known as "Reflections from Madelon's Mirror."

SEIBEL ON BOOKS

George Seibel, playwright and [illegible] on drama and [illegible] the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph manifests in its large [illegible]owing family of readers.

The history of WCAE dates to May 8, 1922, when the main and only studio was a telephone booth. The power was 100 watts—"high power" in those days.

KEY STATION OF NBC

In 1926 WCAE made history for Pittsburgh radio by associating itself as one of the six original stations in the first network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Today WCAE is one of the nation's leaders. It is a basic station of the National Broadcasting Company and has been the key station several times for programs originating in this city. Its daytime power is 2,500 watts and nighttime 1,000 watts. Local programs are distributed from three studios on the roof of Gimbel's store. WCAE has most thorough coverage on the 1220-kilocycle channel and often has been referred to as the most popular of local stations. Visitors are welcome from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. via a special elevator on the main floor of Gimbel's store.

In addition to Mr. Keough, the present personnel of WCAE is composed of J. L. Kaufman, manager; Clifford Marshall, casting director; Frank Mulloy, public relations; Howard Gambrill, accountant; Miss Florence Schmalhorst and Miss Dorothy Deers, secretaries; Ford Miller, C. Herbert McGee, Wilbur Sutherland, Theodore Epstein and Lenard Bazell, announcers; Jon Wentley and D. W. Walker, commercial agents; H. L. Baxbee, chief engineer and Harold Holland, Richard Bower, William Bober, George Saviers, William Scott and Arthur Brown, control operators.

'MYSTERY TRIP' CO-ED TO WED

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued at the town clerk's office today for Lester V. Peck and Miss Esther M. Pitts, of Colchester, the University of Vermont junior who was found in Montreal Thursday during a widespread search for her.

Peck is a student at the university and has been friendly with Miss Pitts for several years.

Miss Pitts disappeared last Sunday and while Burlington police, state and county officials and private detectives hired by the university were searching for her, she telephoned her parents from Montreal Thursday saying that she had been kidnaped and forcibly taken to the Canadian city.

Yesterday the "true" stories of her disappearance were told by her to a state's attorney and to a private detective. Both stories differed. The state official said she was the victim of a mental collapse and had gone to Montreal in a daze. The private detective, James R. Wood, of Boston, said the girl told him she had deliber[illegible] Burlington and had [illegible]r trip to Montreal.

A PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL
We Will Take YOUR Photograph
REAL $1 VALUE!
59c
FULL 5x8 SIZE!
All Work Will Be Finished in Time for Christmas!
You may order one or as many as you wish. No appointment necessary. All our work guaranteed. Come in and be convinced.
5x7 and 8x10 Glass Photo Frames—79c
Photograph Dept.—Balcony
FRANK & SEDER

Your Final Opportunity! Buy NOW and Save!
We believe that prices will never be so low again.
BIFOCAL GLASSES
$12.85 Complete
A most appreciated gift. White gold filled or fleshade frames. "Krytok" invisible bifocal lenses, complete with examination.
Folding Oxfords for Gifts at Special Low Prices
DOCTORS J. S. BELSINGER AND P. B. HAMMAKER, REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS, ARE IN CHARGE
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—BALCONY
FRANK & SEDER

BABY GRAND PIANO
OPEN EVENINGS
OPEN EVENINGS
Actual Photograph
$10 DOWN
$350
CONVENIENT TERMS
COMPLETE WITH BENCH AND SPANISH SHAWL
Only the tremendous buying power of the World's Greatest Music House permits this price on a Grand of such fine quality. Only Wurlitzer offers you the added advantage of a down payment next to nothing—$10. This beautiful instrument in rich walnut or mahogany with bench and a gorgeous Spanish shawl (gold, green, rose or wine) free, while present stock lasts.
7 BEAUTIFUL WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANOS—SMALL SIZE—$375 VALUE. EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE $195.00
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

$50 to $60 MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS
Sensationally Priced
$37.50
We've taken substantial reductions . . . we've readjusted our clothing stocks . . . to give you every advantage of low price. Right at the beginning of the holiday season when you need a new suit. Virtually at the start of the cold spell when you want a new overcoat.
For the most part, the collection comprises our own fine stocks—and we've no need to tell you how fine that is. Suffice it to say that you will consider these values nothing short of phenomenal in this season when value is more sought for than ever before.
$50 to $60 Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits Reduced to $37.50
George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Chamber of Commerce Building
Seventh Avenue at Smithfield Street

A Xmas Gift that Brings Year 'Round Enjoyment . . .
Why Not Give Mother and Father a Beautiful, Natural Looking Set of Teeth?
DENTAL GIFT CERTIFICATE
Bearer Is Entitled to $..... DOLLARS
Worth of DENTISTRY of His Own Selection at Specially Reduced Prices.
Dr. Friedlander
Guaranteed PLATES
THEY HAVE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
New Teeth Only Used in All Plates
ONLY $7
Dr. Friedlander
"CAREFUL DENTIST"
130 FIFTH AVE.
BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME ST.
OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Extraordinary Dollar Day Sale!
Monday! The greatest DOLLAR DAY in Frank & Seder Basement History. Below are listed a few of the thousands of sensational bargains in this amazing sale. Come and be convinced that your Christmas Dollar will BUY MORE in Frank & Seder Bargain Basement!

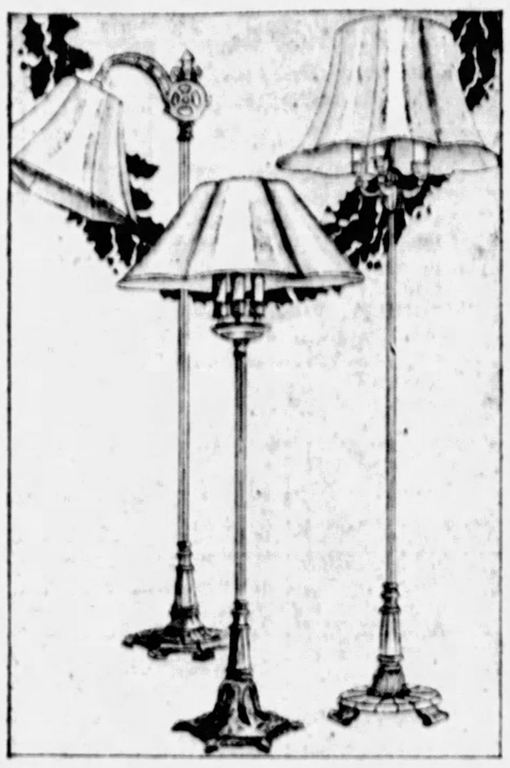
319 Men's Warm Blanket Robes, $1.95 Values, Limit One	$1
249 Men's Suede Shirts, Limit 2, Worth $1 Each, 2 for	$1
647 Men's All-Wool Sweaters, All Sizes, Limit 2, only	$1
611 Men's Broadcloth Shorts and Athletic Shirts, 2 for	$1
685 Men's Silk-Lined Neckties, Smart Colorings, at 3 for	$1
150 Women's, Misses' & Children's Blanket Robes, Limit One	$1
247 Tots' Velvet Coat Sets, 1 to 4 years, $3 Values, Limit One	$1
765 Women's Flannelette Nightgowns, All Sizes, Limit 3, Now 3 for	$1
628 Women's Cotton Jersey Dresses, Limit 2, at 2 for	$1
574 Brother All-Wool Jersey Suits, Limit 2, at 2 for	$1
1,698 Yards Curtain Marquisette, Ivory Shade, 17 yards	$1
601 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, 6 Ft. Wide, 1½ square yards	$1
365 Full Size Rayon Bedspreads, Scalloped, Limit 2, each	$1
588 Plaid Blankets, Size 70x80 Inches, Limit 4, at 2 for	$1
1,240 Pairs Women's Silk Hosiery, All Sizes, Special, 4 pairs	$1
2,000 Pairs Women's Full-Fashioned Hosiery, priced 2 pairs	$1
947 Women's Novelty and Arch Support Shoes, Reduced, pair	$1
846 Pairs Women's and Children's Cuff Gaiters, pair for	$1
517 Women's Smart New Handbags, Limit 2, priced 2 for	$1
104 Boys' Sturdy School Suits, $2.95 Values, Limit One, at	$1
268 Pairs Men's Work and Dress Pants, Imperfects, Limit One	$1
789 Girls' Crepe and Knitted Dresses, 7 to 14 Years, each	$1
500 Girls' Coats, Limit 2 Coats, Reduced to	$1, $2, $3
Special! Women's and Misses' Silk and Print Dresses, at	$2

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

KLEBER'S
GIFT STORE
[illegible] is good for an additional 10% Discount. Bring it [illegible].
FITTED CASE
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR HER
Good Quality, Nice Fittings, as illustrated.
MONDAY ONLY
$3.25
Other Fitted Cases from $6.50 to $100.
GLADSTONE
THE RIGHT GIFT FOR HIM. Genuine Cowhide Leather. Lasting and attractive.
MONDAY SPECIAL
$8.50
Others from $5 to $75
This Ad entitles you to a 10% Discount even on our low prices.
KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO
1015 LIBERTY AVENUE

FRANK & SEDER

THE STORE OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Lamp Outfits

Complete With Celanese Taffeta Shades

$3.97

We had these lamps made up specially for us to duplicate to the smallest detail lamps that actually sold for more than twice as much...heavily brass-plated bases in three distinctive designs...complete with a tailored or braid-trimmed celanese taffeta shade in various colors. An ideal gift for the home!

Pottery Table Lamps

On Gold-Plated Bases

$2.88

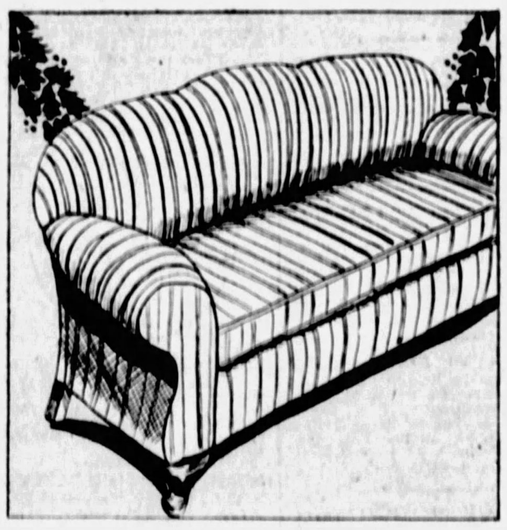
Gracefully molded pottery lamps mounted on a gold-plated base. The outfits come in three colors . . . ornamented with a gold leaf motif. ***Complete with a parchmentized paper shade to match.***

Bed or Vanity Lamps

$1.59

Mirror base Vanity Lamps with celanese shades . . . or dainty georgette Bedlights in a variety of shapes.

F. & S.—BALCONY



$2.95 New Linette SLIP COVERS

$1.00 EACH

Were you to have these made up the labor alone would be $4. Why there's actually five to seven yards of material alone . . . heavy striped linette . . . tape bound and double stitched. Made to fit Club chairs, wing chairs . . . and even davenports. With furnaces going at full blast a set of these covers is a real economy.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's $1.95 and $2.45 Ide Shirts

$1.19

Our sale of Ide shirts last week was the talk of the town . . . we sold out the entire lot in two days. And those hundreds of customers who came too late to share in the offering will be happy to know that we are able to offer another lot tomorrow at the same low price.

The thousands of men who have worn IDE shirts and collars will need no urging to attend this sale. And the thousands of men and women who buy shirts for Christmas will do well to buy their whole gift supply tomorrow.

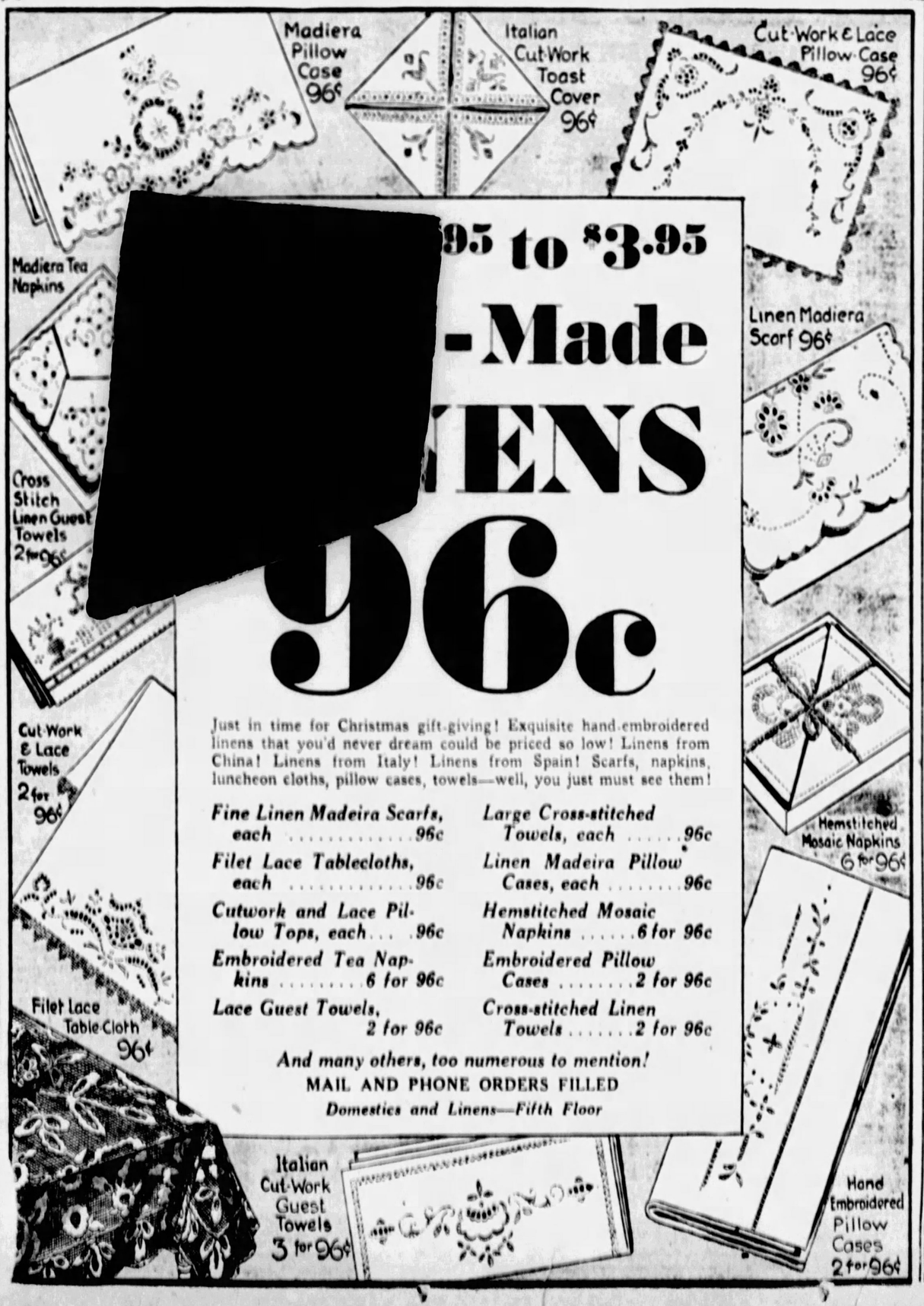
IDE Shirts Are Guaranteed Shrink-Proof and Fade-Proof!

Every IDE Shirt Is First Quality!

Ide Collar-Attached Shirts

Ide Neckband Shirts With Two Starched Collars

Fancy Shirts of All Kinds . . . $1.19
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.19
Striped Shirts of All Kinds . . $1.19
Woven Madras Shirts $1.19
Shirts With 2-Tone Patterns, $1.19
Shirts with Dark, Medium and Light Grounds $1.19


Madeira Pillow Case 96¢
Italian Cut-Work Toast Cover 96¢
Cut-Work & Lace Pillow Case 96¢
Madeira Tea Napkins
Linen Madeira Scarf 96¢
Cross Stitch Linen Guest Towels 2 for 96¢
Cut-Work & Lace Towels 2 for 96¢
Filet Lace Table Cloth 96¢
Hemstitched Mosaic Napkins 6 for 96¢
Italian Cut-Work Guest Towels 3 for 96¢
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases 2 for 96¢

$1.95 to $3.95

-Made

ENS

96c

Just in time for Christmas gift-giving! Exquisite hand-embroidered linens that you'd never dream could be priced so low! Linens from China! Linens from Italy! Linens from Spain! Scarfs, napkins, luncheon cloths, pillow cases, towels—well, you just must see them!

Fine Linen Madeira Scarfs, each 96c
Filet Lace Tablecloths, each 96c
Cutwork and Lace Pillow Tops, each 96c
Embroidered Tea Napkins . . . . . 6 for 96c
Lace Guest Towels, 2 for 96c
Large Cross-stitched Towels, each 96c
Linen Madeira Pillow Cases, each 96c
Hemstitched Mosaic Napkins . . . . . 6 for 96c
Embroidered Pillow Cases . . . . . 2 for 96c
Cross-stitched Linen Towels . . . . . 2 for 96c

And many others, too numerous to mention!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Domestics and Linens—Fifth Floor

Tea Sets

59c

To serve to visiting dollies! Service for four, 8 cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, teapot. Decorated with flowers.

Shoo-Fly

$1.55

So low priced any little child can have one! Gayly painted and strongly built. Horses, Rabbits and Roosters designs.

Desk & Chair

$5.00

A roll-top desk and a straight chair. Strongly and well built with one large drawer and pigeon holes. Golden Oak finish.

Mama Doll

$2.94

The sweetest beauty you've ever seen! Molded composition body you can wash. Fully dressed with pretty clothes.

TOYS—FIFTH FLOOR

Tots' Party Frocks

$2.98

Adorable gifts! Silk Crepe and Georgettes with slips to match! Daintily styled, with ruffles, lace trimmings. Beautiful pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

3-Piece Zipper Sets . . . $2.98

Of quality Suede with genuine "Talon" zippers. Consists of coat, leggings and helmet. Wanted colors. Sizes to 6.

Tots' 3-Piece Coat Sets, $3.98

Squirrelene or Camelpile coat, beret and muff in sizes to six years. Beautifully tailored.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, $1.98

Slip-on and coat styles, novelty designs, embroidered and applique motifs. Sizes to 6.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Holiday Offering!

Rayon Undies

59c

What an opportunity to make your Christmas dimes buy wonders in exquisite Non-Run Rayon Combinations, Chemise, Panties, Bloomers and Step-ins! Large and diversified selection. Pastel Shades. Regular and extra sizes.

FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

2 OF SHIP CREW DRIFT ASHORE WITH 4 DEAD

Pair Nearly Starved Only Known Survivors of 19 On Foundered Rum Craft.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 12 (AP).—Two men, more dead than alive, floated ashore near the fishing village of Maaloey today in a battered and leaking lifeboat. With them were the bodies of four of their comrades, dead from thirst, hunger and cold.

The landing of the two survivors marked the tragic end of the German sailer Venus, which has used the shadowy paths of the North Sea and the cover of night to deliver cargoes of illicit liquor on the shores of Norway.

Seventeen members of the vessel's crew are either dead or missing.

DISABLED BY SHOTS

The two survivors were incoherent, but from their fragmentary statements the authorities were able to piece together the story of the Venus.

Disabled by two well-placed shots from a Coast Guard vessel, the rumship went on the rocks and got off only to founder later in 15 fathoms.

On December 1 the Venus put out from Lerwick, Shetland Islands, with almost 5,000 gallons of liquor. Several days after she had succeeded in landing 3,000 gallons on the Norwegian coast, she was found by a Coast Guard cutter. The cutter fired 20 shots at her, some of them proving effective, but she escaped in the lowering dusk of the early northern night.

Soon afterwards she struck the rocks off the Sogne coast north of Bergen. The crew got her off and kept her afloat by pumps only to have her ground again, rip open at the bottom and sink.

SIX DIE AS BOAT UPSETS

The seamen attempted to escape in two boats and on pieces of wreckage. One boat capsized and the six men in it were drowned.

The other lifeboat also capsized. The seven men aboard held on to the bottom and succeeded in righting it and regaining their places—with the exception of the captain, who had broken his arm and was unequal to the strain of holding on.

Four of the remaining six died during the long hours when the boat tossed about the wintry sea. The other two, when they finally were found on the beach at Maaloey, were in pitiful condition. Their tongues were swollen and they were almost dead of hunger.

Eleven of the missing 17 men were British, the others being Germans and Poles. The captain, whose name was Visnagrotsky, had a home in the Shetlands and was in difficulty once before, police said, in connection with rum running.

Two Women Freed In Man's Death

Miss Alice Devlin, of 416 Arch street and Mrs. Sylvia Laughner, of Western avenue, were released by Coroner W. J. McGregor, following an investigation into the death of John Devlin, 29, brakeman, found dead in his room on Western avenue, North Side, Thursday night. An autopsy showed that death was due to acute stomach trouble from which Devlin suffered for some time.

N. J. School Alumni Will Hold Dinner

Alumni of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., will meet tomorrow night at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, at an informal dinner. Francis C. Noble, executive secretary of the Lawrenceville Council, will discuss the school's achievements during recent years.

CHEERING

MISS BABS SEAMONS

PHOTOS by Davis Studio

MISS BETTY PATTERSON

RADIO'S—"Twenty Fingers of Sweetness," Babs Seamons and Betty Patterson, will be featured with others on the Christmas party program at the United States Veterans' Hospital Friday night, sponsored by the Veterans' Hospital committee.

India Ousts U. S. Pair In War on Radicals

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 12—(AP.)—Henry Lynd and his wife, Susanne, of San Francisco, sailed for England today under an order of deportation for having promoted Communist activity in India.

VETS TO HEAR EX-FOES SING AT YULE PARTY

Three Ex-German Soldiers To Appear With Radio Stars in Hospital Fete.

Three ex-German soldiers will entertain disabled American veterans with German and American war songs at a Christmas party sponsored by the Veterans' Hospital Committee of Allegheny County in the United States Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, on Friday evening, December 18.

Herman, Max and Hans, known over KDKA as the Roth Trio, which sang Armistice night, are of a family of seven boys. The elder brother sings in grand opera in Germany. Herman and Max served during the war in the 3rd Regiment Army Corps, 6th and 7th Divisions in France and Hans was in the 1st Prussian Army Corps, Anti-Aircraft Gun Division in Turkey.

Other radio celebrities who will be featured on the Christmas party program are "Babs and Betty," Babs Seamons and Betty Patterson; Twenty Fingers of Sweetness, Uncle Walt and his Haymakers, Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt, Mercedes and Zedith Carey, Peg Manning, blues singer; Miss Ludgen and Bill Farren, from KDKA, and the Four Silver Aces from KQV.

CREDIT RECORD BRINGS ARREST

Through interchange of credit information, a woman wanted in Pittsburgh for victimizing merchants was arrested recently in Greensburg and the goods recovered, according to Secretary J. R. Truesdale of the Retail Credit Men's Association and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

The woman had given various names and was negotiating for a $30,000 piece of real estate at Irwin when information was sought from the credit organization, according to Truesdale, and her apprehension made possible. Several thousand dollars' worth of goods was recovered by Greensburg and Pittsburgh merchants, Truesdale said. 13 derogatory reports were listed on her card.

CHARITY GIVEN SUGAR STOCK BY SENATOR DAVIS

Pennsylvanian, Replying to Woodward, Says He Would Welcome 'Rival in Moose.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP.)—Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, said today sugar stock holdings "accredited to me" have been donated to charity.

Replying to an announcement by State Senator Woodward, of Philadelphia, that he would oppose Davis for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania next spring, Davis said he would welcome Woodward into the Loyal Order of Moose of which Davis is the head and said his sugar stock is "worth very little" at current quotations.

Woodward had referred to Davis' affiliation with the Moose as well as his receipt of stocks in a sugar cane company as revealed in a recent hearing of the Senate Lobby committee.

Davis' comment, given to newspapermen upon being informed of the Woodward candidacy, was in part as follows:

"I fear that Senator Woodward is not as astute in stock market affairs as he is in the realm of politics. Otherwise he would know that the sugar holdings accredited to me would be worth very little at current quotations. Hardly enough to sweeten the coffee of Senator Woodward and the good folk of his election bailiwicks.

"However, conjecture on sugar stocks is unnecessary inasmuch as it has already been donated to a worthy charitable cause."

Woodward to Oppose Davis for Senate

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12—(INS.)—Dr. George Woodward, State Senator representing the Germantown-Chestnut Hill district of Philadelphia, today revealed his intention to oppose United States Senator James J. Davis in the next senatorial election. Dr. Woodward announced his plan in a whimsical, half ironical article appearing in the Pennsylvania Legislator, a leaflet which he prints "every so often."

His candidacy depends upon a number of things, Dr. Woodward set forth in his article.

He will not run if former Senator George Wharton Pepper, William S. Vare, or Gen. Smedley D. Butler decide to oppose Davis. If he does run, Dr. Woodward intimated, he will be "wet" and not "foggy," like the former Secretary of Labor.

Jobless, Breaks Window to Get Lodging in Jail

Patrolman John Sweeney was patroling his beat in Liberty avenue yesterday when accosted by John Bayson, 22, of Homestead. Said Bayson, according to the patrolman:

"I just threw a brick through in window. Come down and see."

The patrolman accompanied him to the Neilen company's store, 319 Liberty avenue, and found a window worth $150 shattered.

Bayson told the officer that he was out of work, hungry and no place to sleep. He said he wanted to be sent to jail. He was lodged in Central Police Station and will be arraigned on a suspicious person charge.

MODEL RE-75

8-Tube—RCA

VICTOR

Radio-Phonograph

A radio and phonograph both for the price of one—in one handsome cabinet—at one low price.

$99.50

COMPLETE . . . installed, serviced and guaranteed. Your old phonograph, radio or piano taken in trade.

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY

Make Your Own Records On the New Victor

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.

"The Old Reliable Store"

101 Sixth St., Pittsburgh

PHONE ATLANTIC 4655

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

ONLY 11 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL XMAS.

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

NEW BOUCLE HANDBAGS, $1. a wonderful Xmas gift! These smart bags in the new rough material have an inside purse and come in pouch and underarm styles, with chain and hand handles, and covered or metal frames. Some have zippers. The colors are black and brown. FRANK & SEDERS have a large selection of these stunning bags at $1. You can't afford to overlook them.

EVERY WOMAN WANTS A New Dress. Mrs. Harris will help you select the Xmas Gift to please her most. See these new sample dresses at only $3.85—Shown at her home, 5418 Penn Ave. MO 1242. Open evenings.

SPECIAL! $85 and $75 Fur Scarfs, $50. See the large gift selection of fur scarfs and neckpieces at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave. Astounding values, 25 years' experience. Each customer receives an attractive holiday gift.

POINSETTIA PLANTS. . . 75c and up at LUBIN & SMALLEY, 207 Diamond St. Also lovely magnolia wreaths, 98c, and decorated Xmas baskets, which make splendid gifts, 25c. Call GR. 9888.

Xmas Hosiery Sale. . . . . 89c! Picot and lace top full-fashioned hose sold regularly for $1. This special offer will run until Xmas, then raised to its regular price. No gift could be more acceptable. SMART SET SHOP, Jenkins Arcade and 202 Sixth Ave.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION to visit the Oil and WATER COLOR CLUB'S EXHIBITION at GILBERT'S (Fine Furniture), 632 Smithfield St. You will enjoy the many interesting small paintings and sketches by local artists. You may be surprised to know that you, too, can own one of these gay little canvases—they're priced very low. A gift that graces the giver and one that cannot be duplicated.

DOCTROVAC FACIAL . . . . $1.50 By experienced operators, this refreshing facial is given in the loveliest surroundings. HOREN BEAUTY SHOP, King Edward Apts. Preserve beauty!

Satin Lined Ties. . . . . 65c. Two for $1.00, made expressly for MILLER & STANISH, correctly tailored, and attractively boxed. 6120 Center Ave. at Penn. HI 2000.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS. . . . . 95c. These trusty little clocks, which never need to be wound and never get out of order, make welcome and economical gifts. They're at SOL'S STORE, 901 Liberty Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK of Her Xmas gift. A diamond ring is most appropriate, especially at such a real bargain price. Imagine! Seven-stone, 14-k. white gold ring for only $29.50. A creation of the establishing RINGE-O-ROMANCE concern, on sale at S. H. De Roy's, M. F. Smith's, Kappel's and Wilkens'.

Beautiful 4x6 Portrait—FREE! Any mother with one or more children, 6 years and under, can bring her children to GOLDSTEIN'S Furniture Store on Carson St., S. S., and receive this portrait and one easel folder, absolutely free. Starts December 7, ends December 26.

Beautiful Xmas Wreath—only 59c! Another famous S. H. De Roy Co. Special. Natural leaves prepared to make it everlasting. 16 inches in diameter and colored. Always sold for $1.50. Only 2 to a customer. At 488 Smithfield St. and 602 Liberty Ave.

CO-REX is a most important beauty aid. Unsightly hair is the first blemish friends and strangers notice. CO-REX weakens the follicles and destroys the roots without pain or scar. Buy it at leading department stores. $1.50.

AT THE BARGAIN COUNTER gifts of all kinds—lamps, candlesticks, leather goods, attractive pottery, "one-of-a-kind items." From 10c to $1.95. 223 Stanwix St., one door from Liberty Ave., near Jenkins Arcade.

GOOD FOR 50c. Special for new guests during Dec. only. 2 delicious, regular 75c meals, $1.00 and this ad with fortunes told from tea leaves FREE, if you bring a friend who has never before been to the GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 8th Ave., 3rd floor.

DOLLY and Her Wardrobe Trunk . . . $1.95! With this trunk and her trimmed party frocks with hats to match, pajamas, undies, socks, shoes and roller skates Dolly's ready "to step out in society." See her at BUKAS—Market St., cor. 4th.

RHINESTONE JEWELRY, $1 up. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets, all very smart for evening wear. Lapis and jade rings in silver or gold mountings, $3.95 and $6.95. Wonderful values in unusual rings and other jewelry at the JEWELRY SHOPPE, 117 Fifth Ave., May Bldg.

Special for Christmas, $39.50. Brown Lapin Jackets are now selling for only $16.50 at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, LOEW'S PENN THEATRE BLDG. There are only a limited number of these jackets.

SINGER'S XMAS SPECIAL! Sewing Machines priced right for the ideal gift NOTE Portable Electric, like new, $17.50; same, $27.50 Singer Portable Electric, $39.50 Singer Cabinet Electric, $49.50 Singer Library Table Electric, $6.50. Standard Consolette Electric, $57.50. Drop-head treadle Singers, like new, at half price. Terms as low as $1.00 per week. Liberal allowance. SINGER Dressmaking Course Free. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 613 Wood St. ATlantic 2467.

Drew Arch-Rest Shoes, $2.85 pr. or 2 pr. for $5. Give Mother a practical gift. Black kid straps and ties in sizes 4 to 10. A—AA, AAA only. $5.00 to $10.00 Values. Mail orders filled. WOLFE SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2329.

XMAS WATCH SPECIAL . . $5. Wrist watches for boys or girls, strap or metal bands, guaranteed movements, at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Where could you find a more acceptable gift? And only $5.

SPECIAL—for one week ONLY! A $4 Permanent for $2.48 guaranteed Eugene Wave $3.50. No finger waving is necessary for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., Suite 602. AT 8494.

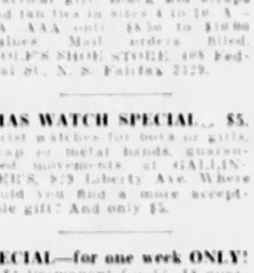
MAKE WASHDAY A HOLIDAY by letting RAINES LAUNDRY offer you their Thrifty wash: 15 lbs. for $1.25, formerly $1.50; for $1.75, shirts ironed at 10c each. Ne 0174.

Scare away the depression by sending your friends humorous Xmas cards. A large selection at 10c and 15c at FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield. No one could have the blues after reading some of these.

MEN'S WRIST WATCH . . . $2.75 At Wineil's, 121 Sixth Ave., many other real bargains are to be had in the jewelry line. Come in and see the values. Now is the time to buy for Xmas.

Is Your Car's Upholstery Soiled? For $1.50 you can have your car's upholstery vacuumed and dry-cleaned—large cars, $2! Brighten up your car's interior for the holidays. NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5678 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

New EASY Washer, now $99.50! An unusually good value for this model with many new features. Vacuum Cup Washing Action, Electric Pump, Oversize Wringer, and other improvements. Ideal gift for Xmas! COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 301 Ferry St.



Winter Bargains for Your Ford! Pirene Chains, $2.95. Mohawk Tires, 30x4.50, $5.69; 29x4.75, $6.65. Complete Chassis Lubrication, regularly $1.00, now only 69c, no other cost. Complete equipment for official FORD Service. BARNES MOTOR CO., 6601 Hamilton Ave., East Liberty. Phone Montrose 7171.

$1.95 broadcloth shirts. . . . . 79c! This is good news for our readers. Very fine quality shirts are being closed out at the UNITED SHIRT SHOPS located at 143 6th St., Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. and 524 Liberty, cor. Smithfield St. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

SLIPPERS, 79c, AT FRANK & SEDER'S, women's black crepe slippers, with padded soles, cuban heels, and contrasting linings. Also felt "comfies," ribbon and pompon trimmed, with padded soles. Wonderful values at 79c.

NEVIN BUS LINES OFFER exceptionally low fares to Southern points. To Baltimore, Md., is $5, Washington, D. C., $5.50; Richmond, Va., $8; Jacksonville, Fla., $20.50; Miami, Fla., $23. Call ATlantic 1233 or GRant 1540, 1011 Liberty Ave.

REPOSSESSED Washers. . . . . . Many can be had for just 1-3 the original price! Every washer is thoroughly reconditioned and carries a new machine guarantee, AT 1117 or MO 2989.

Kozak Dry Auto Wax—79c, A regular $1.00 item, the perfect car cleaner—quick, easy. Money refunded if not satisfactory. IRON CITY TIRE & REPAIR CO., Baum & Beatty, MO 2468.

FINE SHOES, $4 and $5! "Where smart folks shop" is the motto of LITTLES SHOE STORE, 5856 Forbes, Squirrel Hill. Cancellations, samples, etc., of the best makes of women's shoes at these low prices. Also Men's and children's shoes. All sizes.

Fine lamps make ideal gifts! The ARGO-LITE CO., on the corner of 7th Ave. and Smithfield, offers you the greatest selection in town. Hundreds of beautiful floor, table, vanity, and novelty lamps, from $1.95 to $37.50. Never before such lovely lamps at these low prices.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets— From $19.50 up. Few real book bargains visit ROMAN STALEY'S Book Shop, 216 Market St. Hints Author's Digest, 20 vols., $10; Harvard Classics, 51 vols., $25; Dickens' Works, 14 vols., $12.50.

SILK AND SATIN UNDIES, $1! Silk or satin chemise or dance sets, tailored or lace trimmed. Chemises, sizes 34 to 44. Dance sets, sizes 32 to 36. The colors are flesh and tea-rose. FRANK & SEDER'S have these lovely gift undergarments. AT 2100.

NON-ELECTRIC WAVE, $8. THE PERSONALITY SHOP, 5515 Forbes, Squ. Hill, is the demonstration center for these wonderful waves. Demonstration waves ½ price 2 nights a week. Shampoo and wave, $1 in morning. Open evenings. Hazel 9214.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP 203 N. Highland Ave., everything for good meals at bargain prices. Home-made vegetable soup and ginger-bread a specialty. Try the delicious dishes they have. EM 9895.

12 5x7 Pictures . . . . $15.00, Regular price, $25 per doz. Fine photographs, perfectly finished photos. Give them for Christmas, don't miss an unusual offer like this! Brecken's Studio, Forbes Bldg. MAyflower 2252.

PHENOMENAL PRICE CUT at the LUCILLE PARLORS, 5931 Penn Ave., MO 5414. Make an appointment today for your Xmas permanent—only $5.00. Other exceptional specials.

Why Not Fur Bargains? Until Xmas. ERDSKINS, 128 S. Highland Ave., HI 8284, are offering all fine coats and neckpieces at exceptional prices—reliable, lovely things!

STEINSAPIR'S XMAS CARDS are truly unique. After you've seen the unusual beauty of these cards, no others will do. They will really express your individuality. All prices. STEINSAPIR'S, 3rd Floor, Nixon Bldg.

MEN! KEEP YOUR HAIR! P. M. Wade, 5305 Penn Ave., E. E., 202, gives grand revitalizing treatments. Makes hair grow on those thinning spots, inexpensive, & real bargain to prevent baldness.

6-lb. Electric Iron. . . . . $1.00! A real sturdy iron that's fully guaranteed. The regular price is $2.50. Select a few at this low price for Xmas gifts. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

VITA-STEAM PERMANENT, $1.50. No-art permanent, $2. Eugene, $4. The new Winkel Wave without machine or heat, $7. Shampoo and finger wave, 75c. These wonderfully priced waves are expertly given at the ROS-MA-RE Beauty Shoppe, Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 223 Oliver Ave. At 4015.

"Midget" Singer Sewing Ma- chine. Comes in a compact traveler's bag fully equipped for emergency sewing needs. A practical and useful gift that's suitable for adults and children. Free instruction and free adjustment at any Singer Shop throughout the world. $5.95 complete. Every machine's guaranteed. This model No. 20 would make a practical Xmas gift. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 443 Wood St., Atlantic 2467.

PRETTY UP NOW FOR the holidays. Hair washed, 50c; manicure, set, arch, also 50c at the attractive LUCILLE PARLORS, 5931 Penn Ave., E. E. MO 5414.

JAPANESE INLAID CIGARET boxes from 75c to $1.75. Lacquer cabinets and handkerchief boxes, 50c up. Lacquer trays, $1.25. Japanese dolls, 15c to $1.25. You'll find these and other novelty and original gifts at the YONE CO., 218 Oliver Ave.

RELAX IN LOVELY SURROUNDINGS and have your hair done in the HOREN BEAUTY SALON, King Edward Apts. Short hair shampooed and set, $1.00; long hair, $1.25. Experienced operators.

Haircuts a specialty of LANEY'S Beauty Shoppe, 602 May Bldg., "expert in all lines of work." 75c for a haircut, $1.25 for a shampoo and finger wave. Special on permanents, $6 and $8. Mr. Laney formerly with a leading dept. store.

Brake Adjustments, all cars, $1. A REAL bargain by BRAKE SERVICE CO., INC., 5105 Liberty Ave., E. Liberty. Also relines adjusted free for life of lining. Have perfect brakes for the winter. Take advantage of this special.

Pittsburgh's Lowest Price Heat- ers—Model A and AA Ford manifold heaters, $1.48 and $2.39. Chevrolet heaters manifold type, $1.95. HOT WATER CAR HEATERS FOR ALL CARS, $16.89 (choice of two different type heaters). All heaters guaranteed to deliver efficient service. Geidel Battery Service, Bigelow Blvd. Mayflower 6640.

Sore Aching Feet are Imme- diately relieved by Dr. J. A. CONWAY, 431-432 Jenkins Bldg. You will "step out" with a smile after a visit to this unusually skillful chiropodist. AT 2854.

For $1, EMERALD BEAUTY SHOP offers shampoo, finger wave and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. Edmond Permanents, $2.75, $3.95, $5.50. Miss Elm, manicurist, 524 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone AT 9924.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

1/3 OFF on Our Entire Stock

(CASH OR CREDIT)

No Money Down

"Polly" Lovely! $137.50 $3.25 a Week

A large fiery blue-white Diamond surrounded by two smaller Diamonds. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, beautifully carved and engraved.

Man's Initial Ring

Diamond Set

Solid 14-k white gold, engraved sides. Black onyx top is ornamented with fine blue-white Diamond and raised white gold letter, $21.65.

$1.00 A Week

Diamond-Set Cuff Links—Platinum front on 14-k white gold, set with 2 blue-white Diamonds, at $18.50.

$1.00 Per Week

No man likes to sew on buttons—So give "Him" Cuff Links

"Anita" $48.95 $1.25 a Week

Sparkling blue-white Diamond in center, two matched blue-white Diamonds on sides of solid 18-k white gold ring.

Compact, enameled in beautiful colors—loose powder, rouge and attachment with lipstick, $7.50. *Others at $2.50 and up.*

Buy Now

BUY NOW ON CONVENIENT CREDIT

Crystal and Diamond Ensemble

Genuine Sunray Crystal Lavaliere and Ring. 14-k white gold, set with beautiful blue-white Diamonds, $23.50.

$1.00 A Week

Many other sets in Cameo, Colored Stone and Diamond combinations.

Due to the new low import prices on Diamonds purchased by us this Fall, the prices quoted on our Diamond jewelry for Christmas are greatly reduced and the saving to you is considerable. You get much more Diamond for your money in size—in addition to finest quality, making it more than worth your while to buy from Loftis.

"Princess" $98.85 $2.50 A Week

Specially selected, large blue-white center Diamond; two perfectly matched Diamonds on each side. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely designed.

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags

Dresden enameled Bags in harmoniously blending colors.

$9 and Up

Beautiful $50 Elgin wrist watch, white gold filled, 15 jewels, now only $24.75.

$1.00 a Week

"Norma" Her Choice $37.50 $1.00 a Week

Specially selected, radiant blue-white Diamond in a beautifully designed ring of solid 18-k white gold.

Diamond La Valliere

A fiery blue white Diamond in a daintily pierced mounting of solid 14-k white gold, $20.

$1.00 A Week

Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Set

Thin model, open face, 12-size, beautifully engraved, dust proof case. Assorted patterns. Gold-filled fancy link Waldemar chain and knife. Very special—$17.85.

$1.00 a Week

Dresser Set

20 pieces in beautiful Green Quartz, decorated with 22-k gold. Exceptional value at only $35.00.

$1.00 A Week

Other Dresser Sets—$7.50 and Up

Good-looking Wrist Watch, accurate timekeeper, at remarkable price of . . . $9.95

Men's $27.50 Elgin wrist watch. Accurate timekeeper. NOW ONLY $13.50

$1.00 A Week

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Since 1858

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues
Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046

Open Till 9:30 P. M., Saturday Till 10:30 P. M.

SEND FOR CATALOG

Sweet Air Painless Extractions
50 Cents Each Tooth
Asleep or Awake
50 Cents Each

DR. SHOR Wants to See You

Get Your Teeth for Christmas

SHORLITE

WHITE BEAUTIES

No slipping. No tromping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we are making our patrons. End your troubles with a set.

"Sweet Air" Extraction
Inspires No Pain Whatever
Ideal for Nervous People and Children

20th CENTURY PONTLESS

PLATES AS LOW AS $7.50

Gold Fillings
Silver Fillings
Porcelain Fillings
½ Price

Weekly or Monthly Payments. Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Like New in One Day.

DR. SHOR, Dentist
146 Sixth Street
Corner of Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
Branches: Homestead and Braddock
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
Come in Any Time. Free Examination.

HOUNDS TRAIL LAST FUGITIVE IN FATAL BREAK

3 Convicts Dead as Battle Ends Path of Terrorism After Escape; 5 Wounded.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 12.—Bloodhounds were searching for the lone fugitive among seven convicts who executed a daring plot to escape from the Federal Penitentiary yesterday.

Three of seven are dead, apparently by their own hands, and three of their companions are again in confinement.

The fugitive, Earl Thayer, 65, an Oklahoma mail train robber, disappeared under the noses of 200 soldiers, prison guards, civilian officers and citizens, who yesterday cornered four of the seven prisoners in the farm home of E. C. Salsbury, eight miles west of Leavenworth.

FIVE WOUNDED

Five men were wounded during the flight of the prisoners, including Warden Thomas B. White, who was kidnaped from his office and used as a shield to aid in the departure through the massive front gate of the penitentiary.

The warden, whose left arm was shattered by a shotgun charge after he grappled with one of his abductors during a halt on a country road, underwent an operation in a Leavenworth hospital. None of those hurt was in a critical condition.

Prison authorities said efforts to learn how the participants in the break obtained their weapons have been futile.

BATTLE CONVICTS

From the hills surrounding the Salsbury home, the possemen for nearly four hours answered shots of the convicts. Then, approaching nearer, the besiegers hurled tear bombs at the structure. Three shots were heard from inside the farm home, then silence.

Making a concerted rush, the attackers entered the building through doors and windows. Three of the fugitives, whose trail across the muddy by-roads of Northeastern Kansas was marked by bloodshed, kidnaping and terrorism, lay dead in the attic.

After an autopsy, Coroner T. N. Sexton said there was no doubt in his mind that Will Green, alleged leader of the break, had killed his two companions, Grover C. Durrill and George Curtis, and then taken his own life.

The other three participants to the break were captured earlier in the day in a wooded hollow, five miles west of Leavenworth. They are Tom Underwood, 46, Duluth, Minn., Stanley Brown, 43, Fargo, N. D., and Charles Berta, 30, San Francisco. Berta was shot in the shoulder when he resisted arrest.

Besides Warden White, and Berta, the wounded were J. D. Galvin, acting assistant deputy warden; I. W. Mooney, a prison guard, and W. S. Bradford, mayor of McLouth, Kas., a posseman. All were injured by convict bullets.

GUARDS SHOOTING IN CONVICTS' BARRICADE

Telephoned Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

SNIPING—Guards, using rifles, firing into the farmhouse where Leavenworth's six escaped felons barricaded themselves with warden, their hostage. When the posses closed in, three were found dead, three were captured.

DIET REBUKES FINN CABINET

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Diet voted lack of confidence in the government today, with the result that either the Cabinet will resign or the Diet will be dissolved.

The vote was in connection with a governmental bill asking authority to change various state-owned industrial establishments into joint stock companies in which the state would hold 55 per cent and private interests 45 per cent of the stock.

Before the question of confidence was introduced the Diet spent six hours discussing the proposed prohibition referendum.

The prohibitionists suggested that the question be postponed until after a new election, but the Diet voted 106 to 14 not to delay action on the appeal to the people. This apparently assured passing of the referendum measure on third reading.

The Parliament voted to hold in abeyance, pending a new election, the government bill for authority to change state owned industrial establishments into joint stock companies.

Ross Township Board Will Elect

The regular meeting of the Ross Township Board of Trade will be held in the Quaill Avenue School Tuesday evening. The annual election will take place.

Fluctuating Temperatures Are Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again at end of week; colder Monday night and Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, colder Friday, and warmer at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Snows beginning of week and again about Wednesday; temperatures mostly near normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Monday, and again about Thursday; slightly warmer Monday, much colder Tuesday night or Wednesday, warmer Thursday and colder at end of week.

SUSPECT HELD IN FUND FRAUD

Francis Piper, 42, of 200 West Stockton avenue, accused of soliciting funds for disabled war veterans' dependents and then converting the money to his own use, was held for court yesterday after a Penn Avenue Police Court hearing.

An information filed by officials of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War charged him with obtaining money under false pretense.

FUNDS TIED UP, DRIVE OPENED

Because the bank in which their funds were deposited closed, the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, North Side, is now conducting a membership drive, with voluntary contributions as enrollment requirements. George E. Alter, president of the board of directors, announced.

Funds contributed will be used to carry on reformative activities among released prisoners during 1932. Since its establishment 18 years ago, the home has received from prison 15,121 men, fed, lodged, clothed and maintained them until they obtained their first pay envelopes from positions procured for them by the home. As a result of this aid, 80 per cent of these men are living respectable lives, according to records at the home.

Avella Banker Gets Three-Year Term

Lyde M. Irwin, 51, former cashier and director of the Lincoln National Bank at Avella, Washington County, now in hands of a receiver, pleaded guilty to charges of misapplication of $100,000 of the bank's funds in Federal Court yesterday. He was sentenced by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve three years in the United States Reformatory at Petersburg, Va.

Congressional Leaders Put Default on Debts Squarely up to Hoover

(Continued from Page One.)

Montana; assistant Democratic leader, Speaker Garner; Republican Leader Snell; Democratic Leader Rainey; Chairman Collier, of the Ways and Means Committee; Chairman Linthicum, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Representative Hawley, of Oregon, ranking Republican on Ways and Means.

WAITS DEBTOR PLEAS

In view of this abrupt turndown by the Congressional chieftains, it is understood the administration abandoned the plan to take the initiative in relieving the debtor nations of the payments. It is said the President merely will wait for the debtors to make their poverty pleas and then inform them of the situation in Congress which precludes ratification of the moratorium before December 15.

Meanwhile, a rising tide of resentment in Congress against what leaders described as "executive usurpation" and "extra-constitutional activities" on the part of the administration indicated that action on the moratorium may not come until after the New Year.

Rainey announced that he would insist upon the House first acting on the moratorium in keeping with its constitutional prerogatives in dealing with all revenue matters. This blocked the proposal of Chairman Smoot to report his resolution of ratification out of the Finance Committee Monday and to seek a vote in the Senate Tuesday.

MEETING DELAYED

Smoot canceled the meeting of his committee scheduled for Monday on the ground that its full membership could not be organized until Tuesday. This program was satisfactory to Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, leading foe of the moratorium, as it will give him more time to prepare the inquiry into the sale of foreign bonds in this country by international bankers.

Johnson and Borah took the President sharply to task for failure to call a special session to ratify the moratorium, which was proposed by Mr. Hoover on June 20 last. In a stinging rebuke to the President, Johnson said:

"If there had been the frankness with the American people the seriousness of the occasion demanded, if there had been the candor with Congress the Constitution required, there would now be no occasion for the representatives of the administration frantically running around the Capitol to obtain some leaders' consent to a new declaration, carefully concealed from all the representatives of the American people."

AUTHORITY CHALLENGED

Early in the day Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Banking Committee, wrote a letter to Secretary of State Stimson, and Mills, challenging the authority of the executive branch of the government to inform the debtor nations it was unnecessary to make their December 15 payments.

In connection with the attempt of Mills to obtain the signatures of the congressional leaders to the statement to the European governments, McFadden denounced it as "extra-legal and not in conformity with the American system of government."

As matters stand, the moratorium, which has been in effect for all practical purposes since July 1, merely constitutes a "gentleman's agreement" between this government and its debtors. The nations involved have kept closely advised through their embassies and legations.

Mills went to the Capitol early in the day and met Smoot, Borah, Harrison and Walsh in Watson's office, where he read the statement, which had been prepared at the direction of the President. Mills asked if there was any "criticism" of it.

BRINGS 'SHARP WORDS'

"Sharp words" were used in the criticism, according to one of the conferees.

Willis Mills conceded that it was "perfectly apparent" that the debtor nations will be in default, he said:

"It would hardly be in order for the American press to point that out, inasmuch as the moratorium was suggested in this country. That would not be 'playing ball'."

When Mills was warned that the moratorium might never be ratified if it was linked with the new Hoover debt policy, Watson agreed that the revival of the debt commission should be considered separately. Commenting on that proposal, Borah said:

"The debt commission is buried so deep that the angel Gabriel won't be able to raise it on judgment day."

The joint "policy" committee of Senate and House Democrats will meet Tuesday to lay down the course to be followed by the party on the entire debt and moratorium question.

REED, MELLON AT ODDS

The controversy over America's debt policy has caused for the first time a split between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania.

Mellon last night came to the support of President Hoover's program with this statement:

"What intelligent business man or banker would blindly refuse to investigate or to consider the altered circumstances of a debtor whose unsecured obligation he held?"

Reed said he was "sorry" the President has recommended reconstituting the war debts commission to study further revision of debts. He declared:

"I cannot agree with him on that question.

"We have revised our debts once on a basis of capacity to pay and have granted European nations great concessions. Creation of another commission that would lead to a downward revision if not cancellation of the debt and I am against that."

Smoot Would Accept Silver on Foreign Debts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, informed President Hoover late today he would introduce a bill on Monday to permit the payment of foreign debts in silver at the market value.

After being closeted with the President for nearly an hour, the Utah Republican said he had not ascertained the President's reaction to the proposal. He declined to say if other phases of the foreign debt situation had been discussed.

Asked what the effect of such a measure to permit payments in silver would be, Smoot would say only that "you know as much about that as I do."

He declined to answer all questions about the plan.

Fund Appeal Made By Slovak League

Continued appeals for relief upon the Western Pennsylvania branch of the Slovak League of America has exhausted the resources of the organization and today from its headquarters in room 606 American Bank Building, a general appeal for money, clothing and groceries was issued.

Brandt to Address Young Men's Forum

The Young men's Forum group of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will be addressed by E. C. Brandt, assistant works manager of the East Pittsburgh branch of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at a meeting Tuesday evening. He will speak on "Adjustment in Vocation."

Woman Hitch-Hiker Sleeps in Jail Here

A woman hitch-hiker, enroute from Lansing, Mich., to a sister's home in Reading, Pa., reached Pittsburgh last night with her son and slept in Central police station. They were Mrs. Muriel Adams, 35, and Clare Adams, 17, left homeless when her husband died a few weeks ago.

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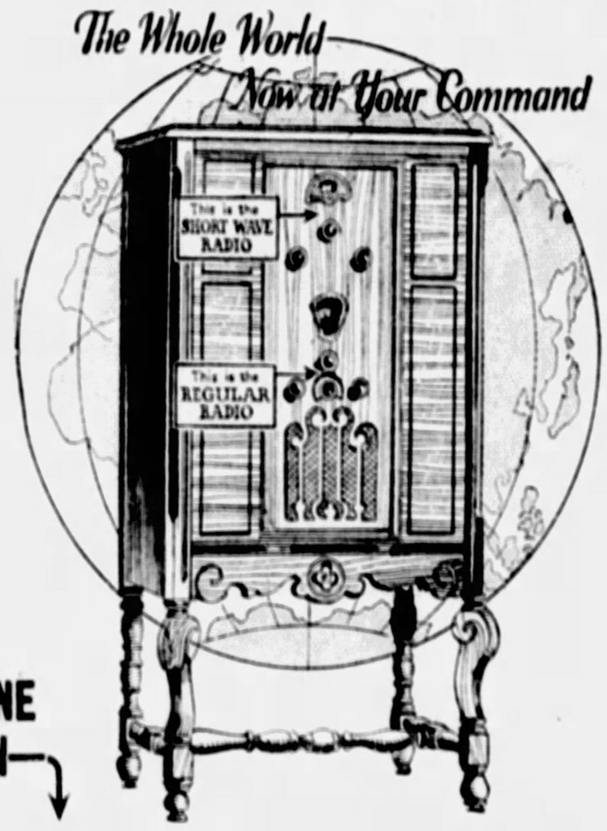

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MUSIC CIRCLE

MONTEUXURGES GIFT VIOLIN FOR MISS MITCHELL

Sees Chance for Pittsburgh To Honor Girl Conquering With Borrowed Instrument

From time to time news seeps into local music circles of the success of Viola Mitchell, Pittsburgh violinist who is at present touring European capitals and being cheered in their music halls. Just recently she played the Szymanowski Concerto, introduced here Friday night by Kochanski, a most brilliant modern work and at the close of that concert in Breslau, Germany.

APPEAL BY MONTEUX

She is scheduled to play this composition soon in Warsaw, under the leadership of the composer, an unusual honor. In Paris she is under the guidance of no less a personage than Pierre Monteux, known in this country as one-time leader of the Boston Orchestra. After hearing this young violinist recently with his orchestra, he makes this appeal to the people of Pittsburgh:

"Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, 252 Faubourg St. Honore, Paris, France, November 11, 1931.

"Recalling by sympathetic reception in Pittsburgh when I conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra there, it gives me courage to call the attention of this musical public to the need of one of their own young artists who was soloist with my orchestra here in Paris last Sunday.

"This artist who surprised me not only by her great virtuosity, maestria, supreme poise and calm, in spite of all difficulties of the Szymanowski Concerto, surprised me more when I learned that she is obliged to play on a borrowed violin.

OVERCOMES HANDICAPS

"To anyone who understands the intimate relationship between the great artist and his instrument, the fact that this young girl, Viola Mitchell, whom I consider one of the finest violinists of this epoch, surmounted all difficulties, and conquered the blase Paris public, my orchestra and myself with her superlative gifts, convinces me that the people of Pittsburgh might well consider it a privilege to give her a violin worthy of her glorious talent.

"PIERRE MONTEUX."

In Europe this gesture is not unusual among cities when they wish to honor talented citizens. In the United States wealthy families sometimes make such a gift, as in the case of Yehudi Menuhin, who plays a priceless violin, one of the rarest of old Italian instruments.

Classics Mark Second Recital Arranged By Pittsburgh Orchestra

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Tonight our Pittsburgh Orchestra plays its second program. Eugene Goossens returns as guest conductor, and we gladly welcome a man who has been so closely connected with the growth of this organization.

May we speak again to all Pittsburghers to rally to the support of our own players, for they are our own citizens and can make music as attractive as we recently heard from better trained musicians in a visiting orchestra. If we open our hearts and purses during these trying days let it be for a civic enterprise, with proper support our orchestra could make us as proud of them as Boston and Philadelphia are of its players.

The program for this concert is classic: "A Mozart Overture—The Marriage of Figaro"—and the Beethoven Eighth Symphony side by side: profound music, but of a joyous kind that infects every listener. There will also be a Rumanian Rhapsody of Enesco, another classicist, though bringing us a touch of the East, he is the advisor of Yehudi Menuhin a fine violinist on his own, a conductor and writer of importance in his native Rumania.

GOOSSENS' RISE RAPID

The growing importance of Eugene Goossens in American music is gratifying, and we may be proud that we have claimed his services as often as we have. Born in London, his early musical training came from the Belgians, at the Bruges Conservatory. His immediate ancestors had emigrated from that country. In London his career began as violinist in orchestra and chamber music groups. As assistant to Sir Thomas Beecham he was soon recognized as a skillful conductor, and after his tour with the Carlo Rosa Opera Company he stood among the foremost orchestral conductors in England. A call from the Eastman School brought him to Rochester, N. Y., where he helped mould that orchestra.

As a writer, his works for orchestra, chamber music, piano and the opera have been accepted long since, and stand in the vanguard of new musical thought. Goossens' latest promotion is to the leadership of the Cincinnati Orchestra. How he will tackle this classic program tonight will be interesting to watch, for he is modern-minded.

Milton Lomask, concertmaster of the orchestra, will be soloist on this occasion, playing the Glazounow Violin Concerto.

SHAWN WELCOME CHANGE

The exchange of Ted Shawn and his dancers for Ethel Leginska and her dismal orchestra which had been scheduled for our Friday concert, is good news. Shawn has recently returned from conventions abroad where he danced and learned, and where he was acclaimed one of the foremost male dancers in the world.

His development has been remarkable, always abreast of the times and a little in advance, and never a false note in his art. He has been strongly influenced in recent years by Kreuzberg, but his last attempts to protray the psychological in his dance forms did not ring quite true. He was, however, on the way to realization of his endeavors. Whether he has succeeded we shall see when he again appears in Syria Mosque.

It is always a beautiful performance, and his associates are the most skillful of the new generation.

LEADER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SYMPHONY—Eugene Goossens, guest conductor for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight in Syria Mosque, pictured in the midst of an informal rehearsal he directed yesterday at the Moose Temple. This is the second concert.

Shawn to Give Latest Dance Creation Here

St. Francis of Assisi Study Will Feature Program; Oriental Numbers Dropped

Ted Shawn's latest dance creation, "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon," a study of St. Francis of Assisi, with music by Respighi, will be one of the outstanding features on the program which the famous American dancer and his company will give at Syria Mosque on Saturday evening in the May Beegle series of concerts.

In selecting his offerings this season, Mr. Shawn has discarded entirely the oriental atmosphere so predominant in the days of Denishawn, and, following the trend of the time in the realm of the dance, will replace the mystery and glamour of the Orient with a program made up entirely of dances from Europe and America.

Mr. Shawn's chief support will be furnished by Regenia Beck and Anna Austin, whose respective solo numbers will be "Trois Mignardises" and "Sombra."

Pittsburgh is the first city outside of New York to have the 1932 program, which follows:

Dance of Greeting ..... Rondo-Beethoven
Regenia Beck, Anna Austin, Phoebe Baughan, Martha Hinman, Gladys Tinker, Alice Dudley, J. Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Barton Mumaw, Lester Shafer.

Frohsinn ..... Lincks
Ted Shawn.

Geometric Study ..... Mxa Reiger
Regenia Beck, Anna Austin, Phoebe Baughan, Martha Hinman, Gladys Tinker, Alice Dudley, J. Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Lester Shafer.

Four Dances Based on American Folk Music ..... Ted Shawn
Old Fiddler's Breakdown, Sheep and Goat Walkin' to the Pasture; Negro Spiritual, Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen; Revival Hymn, Give me the Old Time Religion; Patriotic Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Trois Mignardises ..... Pick-Mangiagalli
Regina Beck.

Rhapsody ..... Brahms
Ted Shawn, J. Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Barton Mumaw, Lester Shafer.

Bas-Relief Figure from Angor-
Vat ..... Berge
Regina Beck.

"O Brother Sun and Sister Moon" (A study of St. Francis) ..... Respight
Ted Shawn.

Dance of the Redeemed ..... Ganne
Regina Beck, Anna Austin, Phoebe Baughan, Martha Hinman, J. Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Barton Mumaw, Lester Shafer.

Boston Fancy (1854) ..... Eastwood Lane
Regina Beck, Anna Austin, Phoebe Baughan, Martha Hinman, Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Lester Shafer, Barton Mumaw.

Zuni Ghost Dance ..... Troyer
Ted Shawn.

Osage-Pawnee Dance ..... Grunn
J. Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Barton Mumaw.

Orientale ..... Prokofieff
Anna Austin.

Mevlevi Dervish ..... Bulcihan
Ted Shawn.

Mazurka ..... Wachs
Gladys Tinker, Martha Hinman, Alice Dudley.

Bavarian Holiday ..... Native Airs, Ted Shawn, Anna Austin, Regina Beck.

Workers' Songs of Middle Europe ..... Reinitz
J. Edwin Cole, Campbell Griggs, Barton Mumaw, Lester Shafer.
Song of the Millers—Work Is Bread.
Vagabond Song — Who Would Be a Burglar?
March of the Proletariat.

Spanish Suite ..... Mss.
Sombra—Anna Austin.
Flamenco Dances—Ted Shawn.

McKeesport Post Will Play Santa

Burt Foster Post No. 361 A. L., McKeesport, will distribute donations of food, clothing and toys to needy families, working in conjunction with the local auxiliary welfare committee. On January 5 the McKeesport Auxiliary Unit will hold a charity ball in the Penn-McKee Hotel, aided by Burt Foster Post members.

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P. M. I. Pupils to Give Recital in Monaca

Pupils of the Monaca Branch of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, in charge of Margaret Lentz, will give a recital at the home of Dr. I. H. Todd, 1114 Indiana avenue, Monaca, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Assisting artists will be Miriam Johnson, pianist, and Wagner Stewart, tenor, and the students participating are: Gwendolyn Palmer, Catherine McMillan, Eleanor Fisher, Dolores Cain, Ralph Clarke, Jr., Caroline Brown, Robert Todd, Marjorie Malone, William Miller, June Patton and Irene Pronko.

Gaylord Yost and Marian Clark Bollinger will present the first in a series of three violin and piano sonata evenings in the institute recital room Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program includes Mozart's Sonata in G, Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, and Brahms' Sonata in A.

Nativity to Be Sung In North Side Hall

By invitation of Dr. Casper Koch the Choir Ensemble Society will sing Stewart's "The Nativity" in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The soloists will be Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano; Viletta Young Dice, contralto; Matthew Kamer, tenor; E. Clair Anderson, bass, and Anthony Noce, violinist. Lyman Almy Perkins is the conductor, and the accompaniment will be played by Mme. MacGregor at the piano and Dr. Koch at the organ.

The program:
Adoration ..... Borowski
The Nativity, for Soli, Quartet and Chorus ..... Stewart

Italian Engineer To Lecture at Tech

Prof. Eugene Kalman, of the University of Milan, Italy, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday at Carnegie Institute of Technology depicting the unusual structurel features of the reinforced concrete building "Galleria del Corso" in Milan.

N. Y. Man to Speak At Y. M. & W. H. A.

Chaim Greenberg, of New York, will speak tonight at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, on "Gandhi, and the Freedom Movement in India." He will speak tomorrow night on "The Future of Jewish Youth in America." M. Kaufmann will be chairman of the meetings, which are sponsored by the Jewish National Workers Alliance.

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SANTA BUYERS FILL DOWNTOWN SHOPS, STREETS

Sales Forces Taxed to Care for Throngs; Trade Volume Reported Large.

The responsibility of gratifying the traditional St. Nick lure in Johnny and his sister struck downtown Pittsburgh yesterday, bringing one of the largest crowds of shoppers jamming the streets, sidewalks and stores.

Department store heads were unanimous in declaring the throng equalled any in the past decade, and they added the optimistic note that the volume of business seemed to parallel or overshadow the corresponding day last year.

STORES PACKED

With Santa Claus, the big attraction, children swamped the toy departments, while mamma took advantage of the decrease in prices in other products.

The cheerful weather was considered an added stimulus to the business day, and store heads declared many out-of-town residents chose yesterday to do their Christmas buying.

I. D. WOLFE, of Kauffmann's—It was one of the biggest crowds in the history of our business. It taxed our staff, which, I believe, carried on in a very efficient way. Not only were the crowds great but the people are buying quality merchandise—a very good business sign.

CHARLES H. JOSEPH, of Frank & Seder's—The huge crowd was buying—and the trend seems to indicate we sold more goods than corresponding days of other years.

IS RECORD DAY

WALTER ROSENBAUM, of Rosenbaum's added: Lots of people with steady buying all day. Certainly it was a big day. A goodly portion of the crowd was from outside the city.

H. M. PHIFER, of Joseph Horne's: If not larger, the crowd equalled any in previous years. The trend seems to be an increase in the volume of business, with prices lower than last year.

MISS VIOLET SIMONS, of Gimbels said: It was the biggest crowd in 10 years. We expect to show a gain in business over the same day last year.

A. H. NYBERG, of Boggs & Buhl's—We had a very lively day—a healthy sign, with a huge crowd and indications that it equalled last year.

CELEBRATING NUNS' HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GIRL GRADUATES IN SOLEMN PROCESSION AT ST. AGNES CHURCH FOR CELEBRATION OF SISTERS OF MERCY ANNIVERSARY

Harlan, Film Actor, Sues for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Kenneth Harlan, motion picture actor, today filed suit for divorce against his wife, Doris Harlan, of New York City, charging desertion. The Harlans were married in Los Angeles on May 13, 1930. Harlan charged that his wife deserted him on July 20, 1930. Harlan's previous wives were Marie Provost, movie actress, and Florence Hart, former Follies girl.

MERCY SISTERS MARK 100 YEARS

The one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the congregation of Sisters of Mercy was celebrated in St. Agnes' Church, Fifth avenue and Robinson street, at 10 o'clock yesterday. Nearly 1,000 persons, including sisters, priests and a vast student body, with the graduating classes of Mt. Mercy and St. Xavier's formed a solemn procession into the church.

Officers of the mass were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Boyle, the Very Rev. William J. McMullen, the Rev. Joseph J. Callahan, C. L. Sp., the Rev. James L. Quinn, the Rev. Lawrence McConnell, the Rev. Paul Campbell and the Rev. James Garahan. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Walsh delivered the sermon.

CHOIR TO GIVE 'THE MESSIAH'

"The Messiah," first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, will be given by the Mendelssohn Choir in Carnegie Music Hall, on Tuesday, December 22, at a special concert. New York artists, Martha Roberts, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; Nelson Eddy, bass, will be guest soloists.

Nevada Van der Veer, who was guest soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1927, has made innumerable recital appearances throughout the United States and Canada. On the operatic stage she has appeared in leading roles with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company and the Cincinnati Opera Company.

Eddy has been heard in leading roles in well known operas as a member of the Philadelphia Opera Company and the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Hotel Schenley Musicale Friday

A musicale featuring Mary Redmond, violinist; Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist; Hulda Lefridge, pianist, and Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, will be given Friday at 11:30 a. m. in the Hotel Schenley. Due to the Christmas and New Year holidays, the programs for December 25 and January 1 will be omitted, but one will be given Wednesday, December 30, and the regular Friday recital will take place January 8. The program for this Friday follows:

Songs.
Ah Love but a Day..Mrs. Beach
The Brownies.....Leoni
Die Sandmannchen....Brahms
Gretchem am Spinnrade..
.....Schuber
Mrs. Russell.

Dumky Trio, Opus 90.....Dvorak
Lento Maestoso.
Andante.
Andante Moderato.
Allegro.

Cycle for Soprano and Trio.
Loves-Sorrow..Clough Leighter
Dearest When.
And if He Comes Again.
The Day She Died.
Mrs. Russell and Trio.

Trio.
Adagio .....Schumann
Arabesque .....Debussy
Song Without Words.....
.....Mendelssohn

Songs.
Serenade .....Carpenter
Mistletoe .....Crist
Nightingale Singing.....
.....Harvey Gaul
Mrs. Russell.

U. S. Attorney Aiken To Address Vets

Assistant United States Attorney William J. Aiken will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon Tuesday of Maj. John Baird Atwood Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Nixon restaurant. He will speak on "The Preparation and Trial of War Risk Insurance Case for Disability Arising in the Service."

PLAY 'REVERIE' OF ZITTERBART

The first public performance of "Reverie" from the manuscript of the Pittsburgh composer, Fidelis Zitterbart, will be given by the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco, in the fourth concert of its season Wednesday night, in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

For the Zitterbart composition the strings will be augmented by wood-winds, horns and tympani. The complete score was found among the 1,400 Zitterbart manuscripts which have been in the possession of C. J. Braun, Jr., president of the String Symphonic Ensemble since the death of the composer in 1915.

The soloist will be Elsie Breese Mitchell, Pittsburgh coloratura soprano, accompanied on the piano by Earl Truxell.

The concert will be attended by more than 200 members of the Congress of Womens' Clubs.

The program follows:

Song Without Words, Op. 30 No. 5 .....Mendelssohn
Forget-Me-Not (by request) .....Herbert
Ensemble.
Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" .....Verdi
Elsie Breese Mitchell.
Concerto in A Minor.....Vivaldi
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro
Ensemble.
Intermission.
Reverie .....Zitterbart
Valse Triste .....Sibelius
Ensemble.
When I Love You.....Cole
The Virgin's Slumber Song .....Reger
Elsie Breese Mitchell.
Petit Bolero.....Ravina
Ensemble.

Dice Foes Test 'Systems,' Aping Bridge Experts

GRINNELL, Ia., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Two exponents of dice-throwing systems, taking their cue from the Lenz-Culbertson bridge contest, today started a 10-day high-point match.

Ed Jansen and John Ditzler, barbers, are the rivals and another barber, Al Hamilton, is the judge. Jansen favors the "African twist," while Ditzler uses the "cotton roll."

Today Ditzler stood 17 passes up on his opponent.

Judge Hamilton is basing his decisions on points shot and the dexterity of the players.

Results are being posted hourly in the barber shop window.

WOUND PERILS KING BOY SCOUT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Dirk von Punessen, 24 member of the Dutch nobility and one of the most distinguished Boy Scouts in the world, was in a serious condition today after physicians removed from his abdomen a bullet accidentally discharged in a Boy Scout clubroom.

Von Punessen holds scoutdom's highest rank, "King Scout," which was awarded him in 1925 when he organized the scout troops of Europe. At the same time he was knighted by Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland.

The youth was on a world tour, gathering material for a history of boy scouting.

His father, Baron Henri von Duddeldorf Punessen, of Rotterdam, Holland, has been notified.

THEFT CHARGED TO DRY AGENTS

Warrants for the arrest of Constable P. J. Kovacs, of Aleppo Township, and Federal Prohibition Agents Charles W. Condon and George Fields, on charges of forcible entry and larceny yesterday were in the hands of Constable Ross Shaffer.

Information was made before Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan, of Sewickley, by John Wojczechowski, of 235 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, who charged that the agents had robbed his home of a diamond and signet ring, valued at $100, and $97 in cash, after entry had been forced by the trio armed with warrants.

According to Deputy Prohibition Administrator Robert S. Krause, the agents did not go to the part of the building occupied by the Wojczechowski family. They raided the vacant second floor of the building, he said.

Heinroth Recital To Be Given Today

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Caprice "The Brook".....Dethier
Serenade du Taigane.....Valdez
Peer Gynt Suite No. 2.....Grieg
The Abduction, Ingrid's Lament
Arabian Dance
Peer Gynt's Return (Storm)
Night on the Coast.)
Solfeig's Song.
Arpa Notturna.....Yon
Speranza (Hope).....Yon
Fantasy in F Minor.....Mozart
Allegro Andante Tempo Primo
Angel Scene from "Hansel and Gretel".....Humperdinck
"Fiat Lux".....Dubois

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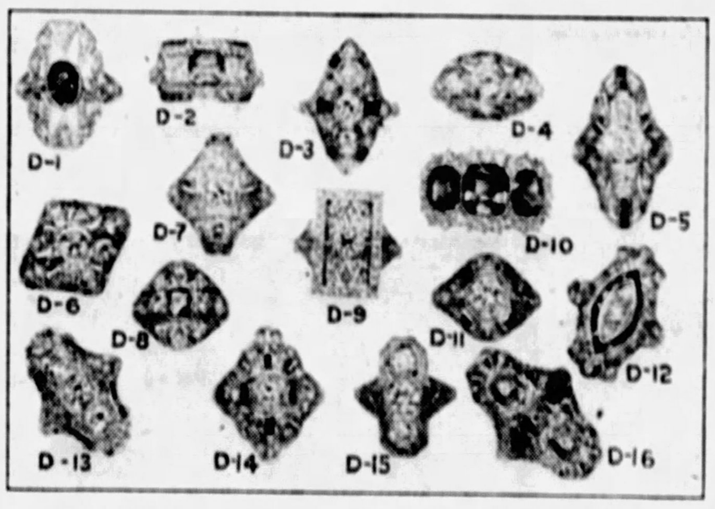
Here are a Few of our many gorgeous jewels, actually on sale exactly as pictured below. But You must come in and see them all to appreciate the rare values offered here. A deposit will reserve your selections until Christmas.



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D-1—$125 RING. (Platinum) NOW $63
14 Diamonds. Blue center, 56/100 carat wt.

D-2—$1500 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $729
Genuine emerald center, 44 diamonds, 29 emeralds

D-3—$200 Ring. (18-k.W.G.) NOW $105
16 fine blue-white diamonds, 80/100 ct. weight

D-4—$300 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $148
3 large and 14 smaller diamonds, 1.05 ct. weight

D-5—$175 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $93
3 large and 14 smaller diamonds, 56 points wt.

D-6—$400 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $197
17 superb diamonds of 1 and 20/100 carat wt.

D-7—$325 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $165
3 large and 6 smaller diamonds, 1.10 carat wt.

D-8—$275 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $139
Genuine Emerald, ¾ ct., 12 diamonds, 60/100 ct.

D-9—$300 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $155
51 superb blue-white diamonds of 94/100 ct.

D-10—$400 Ring (Platinum) NOW $208
Genuine blue sapphires, 24 diamonds of 1¼ ct.

D-11—$475 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $279
Center diamond of .80 ct., 12 smaller diamonds

D-12—$250 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $122
23 blue-white diamonds, 14 simulated sapphires

D-13—$600 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $325
25 rare fine diamonds, Genuine blue sapphires

D-14—$235 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $118
15 blue-white diamonds, 85/100 carat weight

D-15—$475 Ring. (18-k.W.G.) NOW $236
3 blue-white diamonds, Guaranteed 144 points

D-16—$175 Ring. (Platinum) NOW $88
17 blue-white diamonds, 53/100 carat weight

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Do Not Be Confused By Similar Names
34 Century Cash Jewelers
311-315 Smithfield St.
No Branch Stores No Out-of-town Stores
Opposite Post-Office Only.
Now Open Evenings

FORMAL OPENING OF THE
Penn Cafeteria
and RESTAURANT
BASEMENT
Roosevelt Hotel Building

Pittsburgh's Most Complete Restaurant

COME TOMORROW

Learn the pleasure and economy-meaning of lunching or dining in this beautiful, modern, spacious restaurant . . . where foods are prepared by thoroughly trained people who are under the supervision of our Chef Mathew Joffre, who has had experience in many of the important countries of the world.

Choice Meats
Only the best meat is good enough to be featured on our menu. We buy all our meats from such reliable firms as A. I. BRAHM & ELLISON and SIMON BRAHM & SONS, so we can be certain it is absolutely right.

Fresh Vegetables
The vegetables we serve must be garden fresh and tasty. Because M. FRIEDENHAUM & SONS supply us with that kind we buy from them. We never have to worry about the quality.

Crispy, Healthful Salads
Our salads are made of foods purchased from P. H. LEGGETT & CO. So when you are eating a salad at the PENN you can feel that every item is the best you can buy.

Delightful Desserts
You can buy ice cream here with confidence, as we serve BUCK'S Ice Cream exclusively.

Rolls and Bread
All our pastries are baked in our own kitchens by bakers of long experience and great skill. They have that home-made taste. Ith Arc Food Co. and Byrnes & Kiefer Co. furnish the bakery supplies. Our rolls are bought from the Eitl Baking Co.

Good Coffee
It is a well-known fact that a restaurant is no better than the coffee it serves. We start with the best coffee we know about (BREAKFAST CHEER COFFEE), make it right, serve it fresh and hot. That is why every one enjoys it so.

Milk and Cream
We insist that the milk and cream we serve be of the finest quality, purity and taste. For that reason we buy all our milk from the Zeigler Milk Co. and cream from Dealers Dairy Products Co., both firms famous for their reliability. Our fresh butter and eggs from J. A. Berger.

Spotless Table Linens
We make no compromise with cleanliness. Everything must be spotless. We hold the STANDARD LINEN SUPPLY CO. responsible for the care and condition of all our linens and uniforms. Needless to say, we never have to apologize for them.

Our refrigerators are iced by the Consolidated Ice Co.

Our attractive Menus are printed by Horner, Doyle & Wright.

BREAKFAST
TABLE AND COUNTER SERVICE
Fruits and Fruit Juices or Cereals with Cream....12
One Egg, any style.....08
One Strip of Bacon.....04
Broiled Ham or Sausage.....15
Griddle Cakes with Syrup.....15
Toast or Rolls.....05
BREAKFAST CHEER COFFEE with Cream.....05

Plate Luncheon
TABLE AND COUNTER SERVICE
Tomorrow—11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Choice of Coffee or Soup
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing, Fresh Apple Sauce
Browned Sweet Potatoes, Stewed Maine Corn
or
Meat Loaf, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Mashed Potatoes, New Green Beans
or
Corned Beef With New Cabbage, Parsley Potato
Rolls or Bread and Butter Included
35c

DINNER
TABLE AND COUNTER SERVICE
Tomorrow—5 to 8 P. M.
Fruit Supreme or Soup
Choice of
Roast Young Vermont Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham, Raisin sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Mashed Potatoes or French Fried Potatoes
New Brussels Sprouts or Carrots and Peas
Choice of One Dessert
Rolls or Bread and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk
65c
Also Special Full-Course Dinner, $1

CAFETERIA SERVICE
Items Served Various Days
Soups
Salads
Vegetables
Pie, Pudding, Desserts
Fresh Fruits
Beverages
No Charge for Second Cup
Bread 01
Rolls 02
Meats

No Charge for Second Cup Coffee
Tomorrow—Get Your Coupon for a
Free Luncheon
Get your coupon tomorrow, then any day thereafter bring a friend, order two luncheons, and use the coupon as payment for one of them. That is our special "Courtesy Offer" to introduce more Pittsburghers to our famous 35c Plate Luncheon.
Basement, Roosevelt Hotel Building
Corner Sixth Street and Penn Avenue
Two Entrances

CULBERTSONS TRIM LEAD OF FOES TO 3,765

Score Heavily in First Two Rubbers of Night, Then Are Beaten in Next Two.

NEW YORK Dec 12 —(AP)— The Culbertsons divided the first four rubbers tonight with Lenz and Jacoby. Yet the lead of the representatives of the official system in the contract bridge duel was cut heavily.

After 32 rubbers of the series had been played Lenz and Jacoby were 3,765 points ahead. The rubbers stood 18 for Lenz and Jacoby to 13 for the Culbertsons.

The points of Rubber 32, Lenz and Jacoby 1,060, Culbertsons 0.

By winning the first two rubbers the Culbertsons cut the lead to 2,290. The bidding was sensational. The Culbertsons made one little slam and failed in another. Lenz and Jacoby were set four in living a little slam being doubled. Doubles and redoubles were frequent.

MAKE BIG GAINS

In two rubbers the Culbertsons made more net than did their opponents in the first three nights of play. The Culbertsons gained 3,360 points in Rubbers 29 and 30.

The points of Rubber 31 were Lenz and Jacoby 725, Culbertsons 310.

In the first rubber Lenz played the first game at three diamonds making four. On the next hand Mrs. Culbertson bid and made three clubs.

Jacoby, who bid three clubs was set two tricks on the next hand but he explained that he took the penalty to prevent the Culbertsons from playing the hand, declaring that they could have made five spades without a finesse.

Culbertson then made three diamonds and followed this with a six spade hand to take the rubber.

The small slam which was bid by Culbertson despite what he described as a "mangy looking suit," gave him a two-game rubber with an additional 750 points for the slam.

EXTRA SESSION

Tonight's session was not included in the original schedule of play, but was arranged because the players found themselves eight rubbers behind and have to finish the match under the terms of their agreement by January 15.

When play started on the second rubber tonight, the thirtieth of the match, Jacoby made one of his psychic bids, and was set four tricks by the Culbertsons on a two spade contract. This added another 600 to the Culbertsons' score.

Jacoby made an informal protest, declaring he had been misled by Mrs. Culbertson's bidding, which he said was not in accordance with the Culbertson approach-forcing bidding.

Culbertson took exception to Jacoby's complaint, stopped the play and ceremoniously presented his opponent with a copy of the Culbertson "Blue Book" to show that Mrs. Culbertson's bidding followed the principles therein set forth.

VISITING THE STATES

Photo copyright 1931 by International Newsreel.

Winston Churchill — Diana — Mrs. Churchill

BRITISH LEADER. Mr. Churchill, former chancellor of the British Exchequer, with Mrs. Churchill and their daughter as they disembarked in New York. Mr. Churchill shortly will begin a lecture tour of cities of the United States.

OBITUARY

Ludwig Kaufman

Ludwig Kaufman, 60, former prominent local business man, died last night at the family residence in Atlantic City. Mr. Kaufman retired from the wholesale merchandise business here 17 years ago. He was born in Ilvesheim, Grand Duchy, Baden, and came to this country as a boy to settle in Pittsburgh. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Henrietta Kaufman; a son, I. L. Kaufman, manager of Radio Station WCAE; a brother, Samuel Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, and three grandchildren. He will be buried with Masonic ritual in West View Cemetery. No time has been set for the funeral.

The Rev. A. W. Renton.

The Rev. A. W. Renton, 57, pastor of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday in his home, 2973 Mattern avenue, Dormont. He became ill Friday night and death followed a few hours later.

He had filled numerous charges in the Pittsburgh Conference of which he had been a member for the past 30 years. He leaves his wife, three sons, Arthur, Paul and Gordon; a daughter, Miss Marian, and a brother, the Rev. Homer C. Renton, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Tarentum.

Smith Funeral

Funeral services for Frank E. Smith, who died in his home at Verona, Thursday, will be held from the Verona Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon. Mr. Smith leaves his widow, Gladys Yeager Smith; his mother, a brother, Walter, and four sisters, Miss Pearl and Miss Bessie Smith, both of Homewood, and Mrs. S. T. McClain of Bobtown and Mrs. George L. Kinter, of Greentree Borough.

Mishler Funeral

Funeral services for Samuel L. Mishler, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Campbell, 270 Maybrook avenue, Mt. Lebanon, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Mishler leaves his widow, Mrs. Louisa Gmeiner Mishler; two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Hall and Mrs. Campbell and three brothers, John J. Mishler, of Philadelphia, Abel of New York and Robert L. of Lansdowne, Pa.

Alexander Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Third Presbyterian Church for Mrs. H. Will Alexander, 89, who died Friday at the Hotel Kenmawr. Mrs. Alexander was a lifelong member of the Third Church. She leaves a son, Frank Alexander, of Mt. Lebanon, and a daughter, Mrs. Howard De Van, of New York.

P. W. Seibert, Greys' Oldest Member, Dies

P. W. Seibert, East Liberty real estate operator, and oldest living member of the Duquesne Greys, died early yesterday morning at his home at 241 South Winebiddle avenue. Prominent in politics which he entered at the age of 21 upon his election to the old Common Council, Mr. Siebert served in the Select Council as representative of the Seventeenth Ward, 14 years, serving two years with his father, the late Christian Siebert. He was also a former recorder of deeds.

Mr. Seibert

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah O'Brien Siebert, two sons, Paul Thaw Siebert and George E. Seibert and one daughter, Miss Sara M. Seibert and one grandchild.

Doctor Sees Health Aid in Seal Sales

Co-operation of all health agencies in the interest of the Christmas Seal Sale of the Tuberculosis League was urged by Dr. C. Howard Marcy in a radio address over WC[illegible] yesterday. Dr. Marcy stressed the necessity of maintaining the health program of the city of Pittsburgh, despite the need for reduction in expenses in government, and said any curtailment of the official health program now would be disastrous.

Advertisers to Hear N. Y. Store Head

Merchandising and advertising methods under present conditions will be discussed by I. A. Hirschmann, director of publicity of Lord & Taylor, New York department store, at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Hirschmann will relate the principles behind his firm's increasing of the advertising appropriation.

Suspect Held As Bogus Money Passer

Samuel Klein, 23, of 512 North St. Clair street, was held for court yesterday by the United States commissioner, charged with possessing and passing counterfeit $5 notes. He was arrested Wednesday after he was alleged to have tendered a bogus note in Homestead.

Old Washington Hotel Burns, 2 Die

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 —(AP)— Two men were burned to death today and six injured in a fire in the old Franklin Hotel at 623 Pennsylvania avenue.

One of the dead men was unidentified. Police said the other was W. L. Conley, an inmate of Soldiers Home. They were trapped on the fourth floor. The blaze which began on the third floor spread quickly.

Three of the injured were firemen. A score of guests at the hotel were carried to safety.

Spanish Cabinet Of Azana Resigns

MADRID, Dec. 12 —(INS)— The Spanish cabinet, headed by Premier Manuel Azana, resigned late this afternoon.

President Niceto Alcala Zamora, who was inaugurated yesterday, is expected to ask Manuel Azana to continue as Prime Minister, possibly reorganizing the government.

Ortiz Rubio Ill With High Fever

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 —(AP)— President Pascual Ortiz Rubio was ordered to bed by his doctors today and all his engagements were canceled. The physicians said he had a high fever.

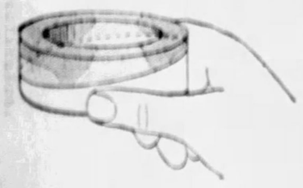
Making Front Gear Attracts Much Interest

By FRANK C. RIESS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The miniature Napoleonic coach model you are building in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild embodies some interesting departures from present-day vehicle design. One of the most interesting you will encounter when constructing the front gear.

ILLUSTRATION No. 15



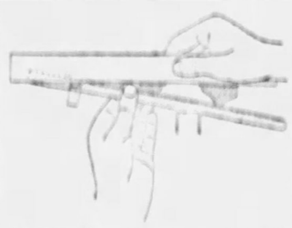
Careful study of this diagram will help you understand the shaping of the lower half of your fifth wheel, also referred to in your plans as the bound. One way of making these parts would be to cut out a circular wooden disc 2 and 7-16 inches in diameter, and perhaps an inch thick, and, plane or saw off the lower part, shown in white above, and then with coping saw cut a circular piece out of the center, 1 and 15-16 inches in diameter, leaving the shaded portions above in the form of a ring. Then carefully saw or file out the light-shaded portion, and the remainder will be the finished part, in two pieces, ready for facing.

In the coach, as in most horse-drawn vehicles, turning is accomplished by moving the lower gear assembly on a sort of turn-table known technically as a fifth wheel. The entire lower front gear assembly moves about a central point called the king pin, the front wheels remaining rigid with relation to the axles and playing no direct part in guiding the vehicle. In the automobile, of course, a turn is accomplished by pivoting the front wheels with relation to the axle, which remains stationary.

Though the turning mechanism of the coach is simpler than that of the motor car, there is plenty of chance to go wrong through failure to master your plans. The thing to remember is that the lower front gear assembly, consisting of side arms, center arms, splinter bar and hounds, tilts upward toward the front, but that the upper surface of the lower half of the fifth wheel, referred to in your plans as the bound, lies in a horizontal plane, matching the lower surface of the upper half of the fifth wheel. The lower half must taper enough, from rear to front, to compensate for this angle. The design of this part proved something of a stumbling block for years, mainly because of boys' failure to grasp this one point.

The radius of the upper and the lower halves of the fifth wheel must be exactly the same. Both upper and lower halves are metal-faced, the screws being countersunk to insure smooth turning.

ILLUSTRATION No. 16



The dark-shaded portion above shows how the lower half of the fifth wheel should look from the side after mounting on the lower front gear assembly. Note that a straight edge laid across the top of the two curved pieces (after metal facing is applied) should cut the lower corners of the side arms, at the front end.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

S. S. LEVIATHAN CARRIES FLAG OF NEW LINES

Emblem of Consolidation Takes Place of Former Pennant; Retain Eagle.

When the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, sailed yesterday from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton she was the first ship to fly the new houseflag of the line, a white flag with a blue spread eagle and the initials U. S. L. in blue arranged in a triangle at either side and below the eagle.

The change in the houseflag of the United States Lines follows the purchase of the lines by a group of American shipping interests under an agreement approved December 4 by the United States Shipping Board, whereby the Roosevelt Steamship Company became general agents.

The new owners of the United States Lines' fleet of ships includes a notable group of Atlantic and Pacific coast steamship executives headed by P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of the Roosevelt Steamship Company. The Roosevelt Steamship Company will handle all operations including booking of passengers and freight throughout their offices and authorized agents throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

In designing the new houseflag for the United States Lines, officials chose the blue spreadeagle on a white ground because it has an important place in the history of American shipping and a very definite sentiment is associted with the design.

This flag is the oldest steamship houseflag in the Atlantic service. It was first flown 60 years ago when it was unfurled over the original ships of the American Line plying between Philadelphia and Liverpool. This line carried the American flag continuously in the trans-Atlantic passenger trade for more than half a century on ships that were famous as the crack liners of their time.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Lafayette, Havre to New York—T. S. Nicholson.

Bremengatia, New York to Southampton—Mrs. William J. Woodcock, Tomasi Francesco, Leonardi Alcide, Salustino Bratticelli.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples—Dr. and Mrs. Luigi Paolino, Armando Paolino, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Magrini, Saverio Mazzocco, Romeo Michele, Pasquale Cielo.

Frederick VIII, New York to Copenhagen—Sigrid Lindhardt.

Deutschland, New York to Hamburg—Lowell Van der Wind, Ignaz Domanitzky, Raoul Slinky.

Roma, New York to Naples—Aiele Da a Biagio, Giacinto Infantino, Angelo De Nardo, Giuseppe Angello, Mariano Bonaiuoshi.

De de France, New York to Havre—Domenico Antonini, Loretta Fraccia, Da a Biagio Giovanni, Loreto Giardetti, Luigi D'Angelo.

STEAMSHIPS

West Indies and SOUTH AMERICA on the New DE LUXE MOTOR LINER KUNGSHOLM

Christmas Cruise December 19th

The perfect ship for the perfect cruise at the perfect time. Motor to the golden Caribbean aboard the palatial Kungsholm for Christmas and New Years. Visit perpendicular St. Thomas, beautiful Venezuela, quaint Dutch Curacao, wondrous Panama, tropical Jamaica and Havana, the Paris of the Indies.

Leaves New York cruising St. Thomas — Venezuela — Curacao Panama — Jamaica — Havana 17 Days — $200. up

Later Cruises JAN. 9 Jan. 30 - Feb. 20 - Mar. 12 18 Days — $210. up

For booklet apply to local agent, or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE 21 State St., New York

FLORIDA

Leave winter weather, Go to Sunny South.

Go rail from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, thence via M. & M. ship;

a leisurely cruise over the warm southern seas

Five of the M. & M. ships are among the newest, largest, most luxurious on the coast. Through fares from Pittsburgh, including meals and regular berth on ship:

Jacksonville $39.31

Miami $52.48

Through tickets to all Florida points. Low rates for autos; no crating; drive to port, ship car. Reservations are essential.

Send for illustrated folder. Apply Travel Bureau, H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.

Havana Voyage Rate Reductions Are Announced

Reductions in rates for all-inclusive tours to Havana from New York have been announced by the Ward Line, effective December 24. Corresponding rates are also announced for tours of longer duration. The new low rates apply to tours aboard the new turbo-electric liners Morro Castle and Oriente, sailing from New York on Wednesdays and Saturdays and making the voyage to Havana in approximately 60 hours. The Morro Castle and the Oriente are among the fastest ships that have ever been in exclusive New York-Havana service.

HOLIDAY RAIL TRIPS TO GULF

Two special personally conducted all-expense tours to the southland will be sponsored by the Illinois Central Railroad during the Christmas holidays, officials have announced. One of the trips will be to New Orleans, Vicksburg and Natchez and the other to Biloxi on the Mississippi gulf coast.

The New Orleans tour will start December 26 from Cincinnati and Chicago and will return December 30. The Mississippi gulf tour will leave Chicago December 27, to return January 2. Pittsburghers making the trips will leave here on the night of December 25 or 26. On the return trip arrival will be made here December 30 or January 2.

Christmas Voyage By Spanish Liner

An attractive 15-day Christmas excursion to Havana and Santiago, Cuba, will be operated aboard the Buenos Aires by the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Line. Departure date of the cruise from New York will be December 24, and the ship will return January 8. Included in the tour will be trips to various points of interest in both Havana and Santiago. The line plans to continue cruises to Havana throughout 1932.

New Solarium Tops Miami Beach Hotel

A tiled-floor solarium where sun worshipers may derive the benefits of unimpeded actinic rays is the latest feature of the Gulf Stream Apartments in Miami Beach, Fla. Situated at the top of the seven-story structure, separate sections for men and women are to be provided, in addition to a meeting room where guests may chat before or after bathing.

NETHERLANDS VISA CHANGED

New visa regulations between the United States and the Kingdom of the Netherlands have been announced, to become effective January 1, 1932. After that date American citizens, destined to the Netherlands, will not be required to obtain the Netherlands visa.

Subjects of the Netherlands, non-immigrants, who are qualified to obtain a visa to enter the United States, will receive the visa without charge. However, Netherlands immigrants who receive a quota visa, will still be required to pay the $10 fee.

ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS NAMED

The steamers Orizaba and Siboney will sail from New York Saturdays for the Ward Line's all-inclusive Mexico City trips, effective January 19, 1932, officials have announced. They will be of 19 days, duration from New York, with seven full days in Mexico City. All expenses of the cruise will be covered by one rate. Transportation by rail from Vera Cruz to Mexico City and return will also be included, with parlor car seat reservation for the daylight going trip, and Pullman berth reservation for the return trip by night.

Quebec's Huskies Transport Folks

Quebec will soon be resounding to the yelps and growls of those sturdy canines known as the huskies. Teams of these fine big dogs are hitched to sleds and used to transport guests at the Chateau Frontenac about the town during the winter.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATlantic 2251

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES SUNSHINE!

12-DAY HIGH SPOT CRUISES

Delightful visits at sparkling Havana, Nassau (Queen City of the Bahamas) and Bermuda, on the luxurious Red Star cruising liner

16 day Caribbean Cruises including Panama Canal. You really see the most interesting ports of the West Indies—Port au Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana.

S. S. BELGENLAND sails Feb. 6, Feb. 24,

$190 (up)

LAPLAND

$125 up covers every necessary shipboard expense

Sailings Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18.

For full particulars see any authorized agent or call

RED STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Company

136 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh Phone ATlantic 0333-4

From PHILADELPHIA SEVEN 12-DAY

WEST INDIES VACATION CRUISES

on the super-fine motorship

MILWAUKEE

FIRST SAILING — DEC. 23rd

Christmas in Bermuda, New Year's Eve in gay Havana, an intermission in quaint Nassau ... more than 3,000 miles, and 12 days of glorious fun, relaxation, romance.

Rates only $125 up

SIX LATER CRUISES of the same 3,000 miles, also of 12 days, to the same Caribbean high-spots, at attractive rates; sailings Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 6 and 20, March 5 and 19.

6 WEST INDIES LUXURY CRUISES on the RELIANCE

HOLIDAY CRUISE ... Dec. 19 from New York 4,500 miles, 16 glorious days, with New Year's in gay HAVANA. Rates $180 up.

Four Later CRUISES — over 5,000 miles, 18 days, West Indies, South and Central America; sailing Jan. 9 and 30, Feb. 20, March 12 from New York.

Special Easter WEST INDIES Cruise sails April 2.

All Details for your Winter Vacation Plans from LOCAL AGENT or

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

1444 OLIVER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH

Steamer Chiriqui Slips Down Ways At Newport News

The steamship Chiriqui, the last of three ships built for the United Fruit Company by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, has been launched at Newport News with Mrs. H. Harris Robson, wife of the marine superintendent of the United Fruit Company, acting as sponsor. Three additional ships are under construction for the line at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy, Mass., the first of which, the Antigua, will be launched December 12.

Plan Talamanca's Maiden Voyage

The Talamanca, first of the six new turbo-electric liners of the United Fruit Company, will sail from New York December 28 on a 22-day maiden voyage to San Francisco via the Panama Canal.

NEW YEAR'S CRUISE SOUTH

To meet the growing demand for accommodations on short cruises to the West Indies, particularly during the holiday season, the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines and the largest American liner, has been scheduled to leave New York December 26 for an 11-day voyage to Nassau, Panama Canal and South America, officials announced.

The Leviathan will be the largest passenger liner ever to visit a West Indies or Spanish Main port. New Year's eve will be appropriately celebrated at sea with a gala dinner and ball. The Leviathan will carry two classes of passengers on the cruise, first class and tourist. The ship is due back in New York early on January 6.

TRAVEL

Holiday Tour

PITTSBURGH TO FLORIDA

(Personally Conducted)

Ten Days $84

ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES INCLUDED

Via Baltimore and Steamship "CHATHAM" of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company.

Visiting Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Leave Pittsburgh Christmas morning. Return to Pittsburgh afternoon of January 3rd.

For full particulars apply to

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH

TOURIST DEPARTMENT

Fifth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone: Atlantic 5630

MIAMI, FLA.

PRESERVING THE GOLD STANDARD In SUN TAN

..... WHILE REDUCING ITS COST

You know that golden tint which looks so smart in a ballroom full of palefaces in May! This year Miami offers all the fashionable sun-tints at much lower expense ... in transportation ... hotels ... playtime diversions. Your usual stay-at-home budget will carry you comfortably here. And the fun! Horse races ... surf bathing ... greyhound races ... sun-bathing ... moonlight dancing ... deep-sea fishing. Miami sunshine will pep you up for the rest of the year. Ask your doctor. He believes in Miami's "gold standard".

For information, literature, reservations, etc., address: Department of Publicity, 17th Floor, Court House, Miami, Florida.

MIAMI SUN SHRINE OF AMERICA

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

ST. PETERSBURG

An Overcoat Or a Coat of Tan

Which will you wear this winter?

Bid farewell to cold and care, and hurry down to St. Petersburg where life is always "sunny side up." Put on your summer clothes and join the happy throng that is playing outdoors, beneath the whispering palms, under the sunny skies and beside the blue waters of Tampa Bay or the Gulf. Take your choice of every summer sport — golf, tennis, fishing, swimming, boating, roque, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, archery, riding — anything you wish. You will find entertainment for every mood. And if you wish to rest and relax, you can do that, too. Accommodations to fit every taste and pocketbook. Living costs? You will find them very reasonable. Decide now to come to "America's Convenient Winter Playground."

For Booklet write

L. A. DEADERICK, Sec'y., Chamber of Commerce

St. Petersburg FLORIDA THE SUNSHINE CITY

AMERICA'S CONVENIENT WINTER PLAYGROUND

ROADS, UNIONS MOVE TOWARD WAGE ACCORD

Willard, Acting on Labor Proposal, Will Consult Executives on Conference.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—The nation's railroads and their 1,250,000 organized workers came nearer to an agreement today on the vital questions of wages and unemployment.

Eventual harmony within the rail industry was seen as a likely outgrowth of the action of the union leaders here in voicing a proposal that representatives of management and labor meet in conference.

Responding to this call of organized labor, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, announced today he will summon a conference in New York on Tuesday of all railway executives to consider the proposal. Willard declared the suggestion, embodied in a resolution adopted by 1,500 rail union executives in session here, "seems to promise an amicable understanding."

BEGAN DISCUSSION

Willard was chairman of the railroad presidents' committee which recently advanced the request that the workers accept a voluntary wage reduction of 10 per cent. This request prompted the 1,500 presidents and general chairmen of the 21 standard rail unions to assemble here.

The resolution, recommending the conference between executives and union heads, was adopted by the labor chiefs last night after it had been presented by a special committee. Provisions of the resolution, however, are not binding until the heads of each individual union win approval from their membership.

Rail Executives Form Credit Corporation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—The Association of Railway Executives today set up its Railroad Credit Corporation and started plans to take advantage of the increased freight rates recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Offices were opened in the Transportation Building with E. G. Buckland, chairman of the board of the New Haven system, in charge. He will be president of the corporation when it is incorporated under Delaware laws shortly after December 21.

The corporation has been organized to collect and administer the fund derived from the increased rates. It is expected the roads will derive more than $100,000,000 in additional revenues which will be loaned to weaker roads.

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$1.50 VALUES
Colorful Clustered Magnolias
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Hemphill's Indorsement of Ritchie Sure to Split State Democrats

Former Pinchot Foe Closely Linked With Big Business.

Democrats of Pennsylvania intend to contribute their share to the political turmoil of the state. Usually they cause little stir in the battle over offices within Keystone boundaries, being rendered ineffective by the normally overwhelming Republican majority.

Mark Shields

But in selecting delegates to Democratic national conventions, and assisting in determining the nominee of their party, they perform a serious function, and reach a place of turbulent importance. Unlimited opportunities for friction occur, and habitual to Democrats, are seized. Already there are rumblings looking toward the convention of next year.

Capt. John M. Hemphill, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor last year, nearly making the grade—is out with a declaration for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, as his ideal of a Democratic President. Hemphill's statement was inspired by a recent announcement of Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, former national committeeman, that Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, would receive 60 of Pennsylvania's votes in the convention.

Both Anti-Dry

Both Guffey and Hemphill are wet, but Hemphill feels that Ritchie is more courageous than Roosevelt in meeting the prohibition question. Furthermore, Hemphill says he knows of no developments in Pennsylvania to substantiate the forecast by Guffey as to the state's trend.

There is much significance in the position of Hemphill. It will be recalled that as a Democratic candidate for Governor he received the backing of conservative Republican businessmen, as well as of wings of the political organization which opposed Pinchot. These Republican business men preferred the comparative conservatism of Hemphill to what they termed the radical proposals of Pinchot, particularly with regard to public utility regulation.

Now there are Republican businessmen who are out of sympathy with the Hoover administration. They do not find the fault of "radicalism" in him as they did in Pinchot, their displeasure with the President being based on a composite of circumstances for which Mr. Hoover may or may not be at fault. But the fact remains he is President in dubious times, and must reap the penalties visited on public men in such circumstances.

However, these business men would not turn to a Democrat because of party affiliation only, just as they did not turn to Hemphill for that reason. Many of them who have voted the Republican ticket for years will be in the humor to vote for a Democrat next year if the Democrat meets their specifications as to an attitude toward business.

Reflects Trend

Ritchie is the nearest to this ideal in the nation, just as Hemphill was in the state, and, while it is improbable Hemphill made his declaration as a result of conversations with Republicans, his preference in view of 1930 is worth consideration as a trend of the times in some circles. Ritchie is being given many opportunities to set forth his conservative views in conservative atmospheres.

He has been here twice recently, and was well received by conservative Republicans. Last week he spoke before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, another conservative group made up mostly of Republicans. He declared for less government regulation of business and more co-operation.

The matter comes down to a contest between the conservative and progressive wings of the Democratic party, as between Ritchie and Roosevelt.

A third group in Pennsylvania Democracy is for neither Roosevelt nor Ritchie. This is the dry contingent, numbering Vance McCormick and John McSparran among its members. Their sphere of influence has been severely restricted, but a Democrat, so long as he has the breath of life, retains a capacity for commotion. The dry wing feels that the party in 1928 became the "auction bride" of John J. Raskob, that he agreed to pay the mortgage on the old homestead and keep the folks in comfort in return for the wedding.

Now they want an annulment. These dry gentlemen are sufferers for principle, and would prefer to live in political poverty rather than be beholden to Mr. Raskob, who is too friendly to Al Smith.

Fireworks Certain

In any event, there is every probability of fireworks in Pennsylvania's Democracy prior to and during the next national convention.

When the Republican National Committee meets in Washington next week to pick a convention site, and possibly name a new national chairman, Pennsylvania will be represented by a national committeeman in addition to Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committeewoman. The committeeman will be Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker.

By that time members of the Republican state committee will have responded favorably to the suggestion of State Chairman Edward Martin that Cooke be selected in the place of Gen. W. W. Atterbury. The latter, despite his resignation during the Pinchot campaign because he would not support the party candidate for Governor, is still a member of the committee, his resignation never having been acted upon because it was sent to the state chairman instead of the national chairman.

Some suggestions were made recently that Atterbury should withdraw his resignation. That, however, was not considered good policy, so the National Committee next week will formally accept it. Then the Cooke matter will be approved. He will appear before the committee as the nominee of Pennsylvania Republicans, and the National Committee will elect him.

Cooke Favored

State committees merely nominate, the elective power being with the national group. Upon some occasions the National Committee has refused to elect the nominee of state committees—where they were "irregular"—and has made its own selection. That will not happen in the case of Cooke, who is acceptable to the national leaders.

Incidentally, Chicago, probably will be the convention site, though Atlantic City has not been eliminated. An official of the national committee has figured out that Chicago, more nearly the geographical center of the country, is not preponderantly the "delegate center." With reference to the distance they have to travel, Atlantic City is as close to the majority of the delegates as is Chicago.

Much depends on the guarantees the challenging cities make. There is little of political advantage to be had in holding the convention in one city or another next year. Hoover will be nominated, and the wet or dry issue does not affect the city selection—politically, that is—because most big cities are oases.

The name of Senator William D. Mansfield, of McKeesport, County Commissioner-elect, has been brought into discussion of the Republican county chairmanship, which must be filled soon. A vacancy occurred through the death of Joseph G. Armstrong.

Opposed to Fight

Mansfield is represented as being receptive to the position, but will not engage in a fight to get it. Those speaking favorably of him point out that in the September primary he received the highest vote among the Republican candidates for County Commissioner nominations, and in the November election received a higher vote than Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, the other Republican candidate.

Despite this achievement, and in the face of the fact that he was supported by the city Republican machine in a bi-partisan trade with David L. Lawrence, Democrat, some strong elements of the city organization are not enthusiastic about Mansfield, any more than over Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, whose names also have been connected with discussion of the vacant party leadership.

Of the three, Topley is probably preferred by that wing of the organization dominated by Senator James J. Coyne.

The return of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern this week will clarify many beclouded situations. It is known that McGovern, Pinchot leader in Allegheny County, did not favor the appointment by the Governor of Frank I. Gollmar as Sheriff. But whether he opposed it has not been disclosed positively. He may have been merely passive on the subject.

Barr Indignant

If he was positively opposed, then some enthusiastic and energetic Independents will be angry with the Governor. If McGovern adopted something comparable to a hands-off policy, merely registering a formal disfavor, it may be that the Commissioner and his colleague-elect, C. M. Barr, will have some discussion. Barr is known to feel very strongly on the subject, and to be vigorous in his castigation of the Governor.

It also will become known how far, if at all, McGovern approved the discharge of 168 county employes, and whether he coincides in the 25 per cent salary reduction made for December in the salaries of others. Both of these acts were performed by Commissioner E. V. Babcock.

Some politicians — unfriendly both to McGovern and Babcock—are attempting to spread the impression that an arrangement was made between McGovern and Babcock, whereby Babcock was to clean out the Department of Public Works, relieving McGovern of that unpleasant task, in return for McGovern voting for purchase of the Wabash Bridge and tunnel, pet project of Babcock.

That does not sound reasonable. Both the calendar and the record of McGovern contradict substance to such a compact. McGovern voted for the tunnel acquisition away back last summer, long before he became the powerful factor in the county board he now is. Furthermore, McGovern has never hesitated in the past in doing unpleasant tasks provided he thought he was justified. He has never employed chestnut pullers.

Information of this gossip is printed here merely for the opportunity of saying it does not sound credible.

TARDY BUT WELCOME

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Senator Ashurst Senator James Hamilton Lewis Senator King

"BUDDIES"—Senator Lewis, of Illinois, four days late for the congressional opening, as the Senators from Utah (King) and Arizona welcomed him to Washington. He was sworn in all by himself, but seemed to enjoy the ordeal highly.

County G. O. P. Still At Odds Over New Chairman.

2 Dead, 7 Hurt In Florida Wreck

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—One trainman was killed instantly, another was fatally injured and seven passengers were hurt in a wreck of the Seaboard Air Line Railway's northbound New York-Florida Limited at Scott, 20 miles north of here, late last night.

Shoots Self After Bottle Knock Fails

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Thomas Conrad, 63, street car conductor, ended his life by shooting today. First he tried to kill himself by breaking a bottle over his head.

Knock That Cold In A Jiffy

Relief Now Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave you system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Parrot Expected to Bare Show Slaying Mystery

NEW CANEY, Tex., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Solution of the ax slaying of a man and a woman in a minstrel show tent here last week may hinge upon the chatter of a parrot.

With Ricks Hill, young motion picture operator, sought under an indictment for murder, authorities provided special care for the half-starved bird found in a cage near the bodies of L. H. Brownlee, 58, head of the show, and Martha Smith, 35, his employe, late Thursday.

Hans Nagel, keeper of the animal zoo of Houston, Tex., said the parrot, if sufficiently aroused, might indicate the identity of the slayer. Nagel said:

"I think it possible that if the murderer is brought before the parrot and the parrot is excited to such a state as it was when the killings took place, it will repeat some of the exact words and perhaps some of the names used in the tragedy."

The search for Hill, the third member of the troupe, centered about his home in Woodland, Miss. Officers said a show cash box was missing.

(Advertisement)

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use On Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1801-R, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away. NOW—before you put down this paper.

State School Head To Speak At Meet Here

Arrangements Completed For Convention Dec. 18; Noted Educators Listed.

Leading educators of the country will address sessions of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held in Pittsburgh from December 28 to 30, inclusive.

Among those listed are Dr. J. N. Rule, state superintendent; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Thomas Alexander, Columbia University; Dr. Hugh Means, New York University; Dr. Joy E. Morgan, Washington, and Dr. H. W. Poteat, Wake Forest College.

The convention themes are "Education for Citizenship" and "Improvement of Rural Schools." Dr. M. S. Bentz, superintendent of Cambria County schools and president of the association, will preside at the general sessions, which will be held in Memorial Hall.

Sectional gatherings will be held in Schenley High School, Frick Training School, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The general committee includes C. E. Dickey, county superintendent of schools; A. M. Goldberger, John S. Hart, C. C. Kelso and J. B. Richey.

Kelly Urges New Alien Air Mail Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—The Postmaster General would have authority to enter into contracts for air mail service to foreign countries and the insular possessions of the United States under a bill introduced in the House by Representative Kelly (Rep.), of Pennsylvania.

The Postmaster General could award contracts to the lowest bidders who can satisfactorily perform the service, which would be for distances of not less than 2,000 miles and for a period of not more than 10 years.

Debate on Wabash Tunnel Deal Slated

Arguments for and against the purchase of the Wabash Bridge and Tunnel for a traffic artery will be heard Wednesday noon by the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers meeting at the Duquesne Club. The case against the project will be presented by a group of engineers headed by Newton F. Hopkins.

Hopkins is the taxpayer who has filed suit in an attempt to block the deal. The County Engineers will explain to the building owners why the deal is a good one for the taxpayers. The building owners recently went on record for more study of the project.

Wilkinsburg Ward Heads Back Tax Cut

A drive for reduced taxes in Wilkinsburg is being sponsored by Charles Sager, Republican chairman of the Third Ward, according to Sager's announcement today. He said he is being backed up by John Bittlemeyer, chairman of the Second Ward, and that property owners are signing petitions to the borough council and school directors. Sager said a delegation of property owners would attend the next meeting of the school board and of Council both of which are now working on the budget. Sager says that on account of industrial conditions many persons are out of work and others have had their wages cut, and that it will be impossible for property holders to pay the present tax rate during 1932.

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For a truly worthwhile gift . . give glasses. A mother or father . . or even a sister or brother will more than appreciate such a gift. Visit Kappels and find out about our splendid Xmas plan for giving glasses.

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At Kappel's you may have your eyes examined by registered optometrists and your eyes fitted most satisfactorily. Beautifully designed white gold filled glasses offered at extremely nominal prices.

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Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. S. Pramik

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

"You Kissed Her! I Saw You!"

Nevis Lancaster flung the accusation at her handsome young husband Bill. Olive Blanchard was "her"—brazen, husband-snatching, rich. So Nevis and Bill reached the first crisis in their marriage—the crisis that leads to so much heartache and drama in the enthralling story of a modern young couple.

Read about Nevis's struggle to keep her husband at the hearth.

City Wed

by Faith Baldwin

It Begins Next Thursday in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gift Bargains!

Floor Lamps

$8.95

Formerly $18.75

Lounge Lamps

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3000 assorted Lamp Shades

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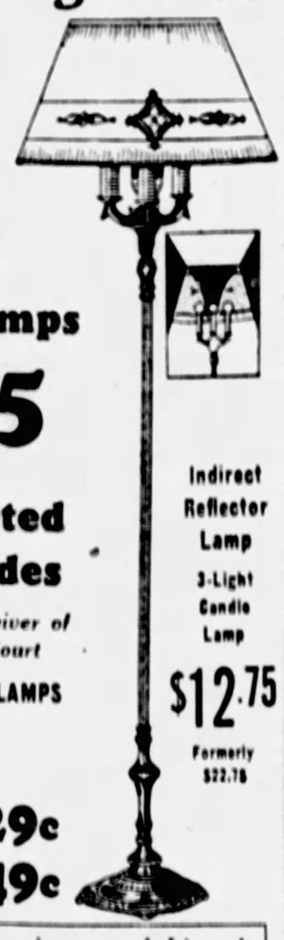


Indirect Reflector Lamp

3-Light Candle Lamp

$12.75

Formerly $22.75

$2000 Worth American and Lionel **Electric Train Accessories AT LESS THAN COST!**

ABOVE ITEMS INCLUDED IN THE

Receiver's Sale

Lighting Fixtures, Lamps and Electrical Appliances Now Being Sold at

LESS THAN ½ PRICE

INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY

922-926 Penn Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS. *Next Door to May-Stern Co.*

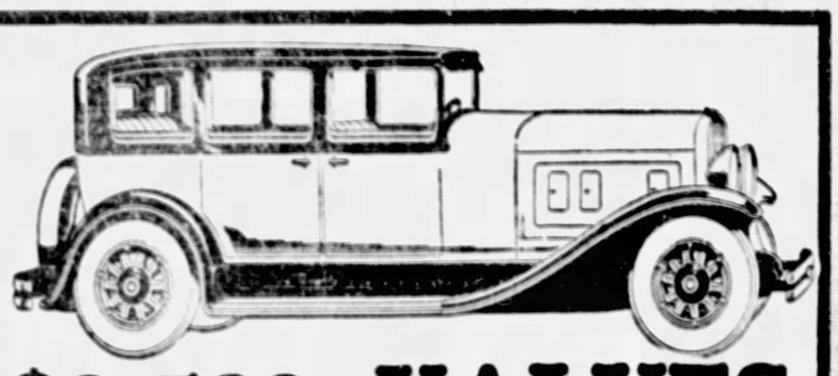
I VOW

This is the Greatest Automobile Sale in History!

$200,000 worth of FRANKLINS

SOLD IN 10 DAYS! PUBLIC AMAZED AT . . . SENSATIONAL VALUES—

All Brand New Latest Current Models



$2,500 VALUES

NOW . . . AS LOW AS $1,487

Fully Equipped Delivered to You

20 MODELS:

Coupes—Convertible Coupes—Speedsters—Town Sedans—De Luxe Club Sedans—Victorias—Broughams—Roadsters—Phaetons—Berline Limousines, Etc.

FRANKLIN—New in Airplane performance has banished the uncertainties of motor car travel forever. You can enjoy greater luxury, plenty of power, pick-up and speed, and completely avoid the winter and summer troubles generally associated with water cooled cars.

SAVE up to $1,500

ACT NOW!

$3,500 VALUES

NOW . . . AS LOW AS $1,687

Fully Equipped Delivered to You

The Chance of a Lifetime!

To own the only car that is trouble free in any climate, any weather, Winter or Summer. No water to freeze or boil. The Franklin owner need never give a moment's thought to the cooling system of his car.

BRING THE FAMILY Here Is the Ideal Christmas Gift for the Entire Family and an Opportunity to Own America's Finest Automobile at the Price You Would Pay for an Ordinary Car!

NOT A FACTORY REDUCTION: Only a Limited Number Available. Remember, This Wonderful Opportunity is not made by a Fly-By-Night Concern but comes to you from the established Franklin Distributor, who will be in business here to stand behind your purchase for years to come.—Every Car Carries a New Car Warranty.

Act Today! Only a Limited Number Available

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES YOU MUST ACT . . . NOW!

Liberal Trade Allowance
16 Months to Pay
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

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Any Make Car Accepted In Trade
16 Months to Pay
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Trojan Touchdown Parade Sweeps Georgia, 60-0

CLASSIFIED, FINANCE, REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM AND GARDEN, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 13, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

ARMY DEFEATS NAVY, 17-7, BEFORE 77,000 FANS

Dixie Eleven Unable To Stop Power Plays Of Great U. S. C. Team

Sparling Circles Catfish Smith's End for Touchdowns; Shaver and Mohler Lead Repeated Advances to Tallies.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Southern California, by defeating Georgia, 60 to 0, showed again today that a good, big team will beat a good, little team every time. A crowd in excess of 75,000 saw the Southerners suffer their first real rout in many years.

Gaius Shaver

The powerful Trojans, off to a flying start with a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and another before the game was 10 minutes old, pushed the fast but light players from Dixie all around the lot and seemed to be able to score almost any time they chose.

Georgia fought courageously, but the Bulldogs had no chance from first to last.

Southern California seemed at the peak of condition, instead of completing a hard 10-game schedule, while the visitors appeared to be a bit stale. On the basis of today's play, Southern California deserves to rate with the great football teams of all time.

One Georgia player, however, stood out. Playing for an obviously lost cause did not dampen the enthusiasm of Vernon (Catfish) Smith, the great Georgia end. When he was hurt in the third period, Coach Harry Mehre went on the field and seemed about to take him out, but Smith convinced his coach he was fit to continue and he played the string out in impressive style. No better exhibition of end play has been seen in the Olympic Stadium this year.

BULLDOGS BEWILDERED

Southern California displayed an unbeatable exhibition of team play. Everything the Trojans did seemed to be just about the right thing to do at the time. The bewildered Bulldogs from classic Athens much of the time did not seem to be able to locate the ball as Coach Howard Jones' students executed intricate lateral passes, reverses and spinner plays.

To the amazement of the big

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pirates May Close Player Deals Soon

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

A policy of "watchful waiting" concerning contemplated trades was still being pursued by Pirate officials as late as last night. Home from the Chicago baseball battlefront, Manager George Gibson of the Buccos eagerly awaited word from rival club officials with whom he dickered during the days spent at the winter sessions. Gibson returned last night to his home in Mt. Brydges, Can., but he will keep in close touch with the local office.

Several well-known members of the local club, including Infielder George Grantham and Pitcher Steve Swetonic, are believed to be included in the proposals which Gibby made to the other teams. Although the Canuck would not bring any names into the matter, so far as publication is concerned, it is safe to presume that he seeks at least one righthand batter who would do much to break the spell which southpaw pitchers held over the Buccaneer batters last season.

Perhaps you have forgotten the lowly finish of the Pittsburgh hitters of the past season. Collectively the Freebooters closed the season in seventh place so far as batting is concerned, the Braves being the only entry to fall below the Rovers.

FANS DISAPPOINTED

Followers of the club were keenly disappointed when they learned that nothing had been done at the meetings to strengthen the team. The team's supporters had been led to believe there would be plenty of stuff poppin' with Pittsburgh significance, but the news bearing on the Pirates was nil, as far as playing strength is concerned.

Hundreds of fans would have welcomed Hack Wilson into the Pirate fold, but it isn't likely Hack will transfer his allegiance to Pittsburgh despite the decision of the Cardinals to pass him along to some other club.

Gibby is deeply impressed by Anthony Francis Pietruzska, the powerful young infielder who plays under the simpler cognomen, Tony Piet. Tony, a Chicago boy, visited with his new boss while the meetings were in progress and the good feelings which Gibson had gleaned from watching Piet perform at Forbes Field were strengthened.

TONY LIKELY REGULAR

George does not say as much, but he probably figures Tony as being the leading candidate for the secondbase position even in the face of such stiff opposition which is sure to come from Howard Groskloss, smart youth of Sheraden.

In the event that Tommy Thevenow is able to do his stuff around the shortfield, the Pirates are likely to sport a crack secondbaseman regardless of which of the two mentioned is nominated for the regular job. Groskloss, while working with Thevenow, was little short of wonderful, and Piet also was a better player as long as Thevenow was in the lineup.

When Gibby reaches the Paso Robles camp he will learn some-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Mighty Trojans!

Georgia.		So. California.
V. Smith	L. E.	Sparling
Rose	L. T.	R. Brown
Maddox	L. G.	Baker
McWhorter	C.	S. Williamson (c)
Leathers	R. G.	L. Stevens
Hamrick	R. T.	F. Smith
Kelly	R. E.	Arbelbide
Sullivan	Q.	Shaver
Chandler	L. H.	Mallory
Dickens	R. H.	Plunkett
Gilmore	F.	Mastick

Score by periods:

Southern California	14	19	14	13	—60

Touchdowns—Sparling 2, Shaver 2, Hamrick (substitute for Plunkett), Barber (substitute for Shaver) 2, Mohler (substitute for Mastick), Clark (substitute for Mallory).

Points after touchdown (placements)—Baker 4, Erskine (substitute for E. Smith), Yount (substitute for S. Williamson).

Substitutions: Southern California—Erskine for F. Smith, Rosenberg for Baker, Mohler for Mastick, Dye for Stevens, Clarke for sparling, Palmer for Arbelbide, Barber for Shaver, Yount for Williamson, Day for Plunkett, Griffith for Mohler, Hall for Brown, Beatty for Griffith. Georgia—Mott for Dickens, Townsend for Rose, Bennett for Leathers, Patterson for Maddox, Batchelor for McWhorter, Crenshaw for Smith, Moran for Sullivan, Shire for Gilmore, Miller for Kelly, Key for Chandler, Patterson for Maddox.

Officials—A. R. (Buck) Flowers, Georgia Tech, referee; Arthur Badenoch, Chicago, umpire; Bruce Kirkpatrick, Occidental, linesman; Jack Black, Davidson, field judge.

TULSA BEATEN BY OKLAHOMA

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—In a charity game featured by the uncanny knack of William Pansze in intercepting Tulsa passes, the Oklahoma Sooners today won a football game from Tulsa University, 20 to 7.

The game, a post-season fracas for the benefit of the unemployed and crippled children, was played in the mud, before a crowd of 7,500.

Pansze, Sooner backfield star, intercepted five passes, and Whittington, a substitute Sooner, got another.

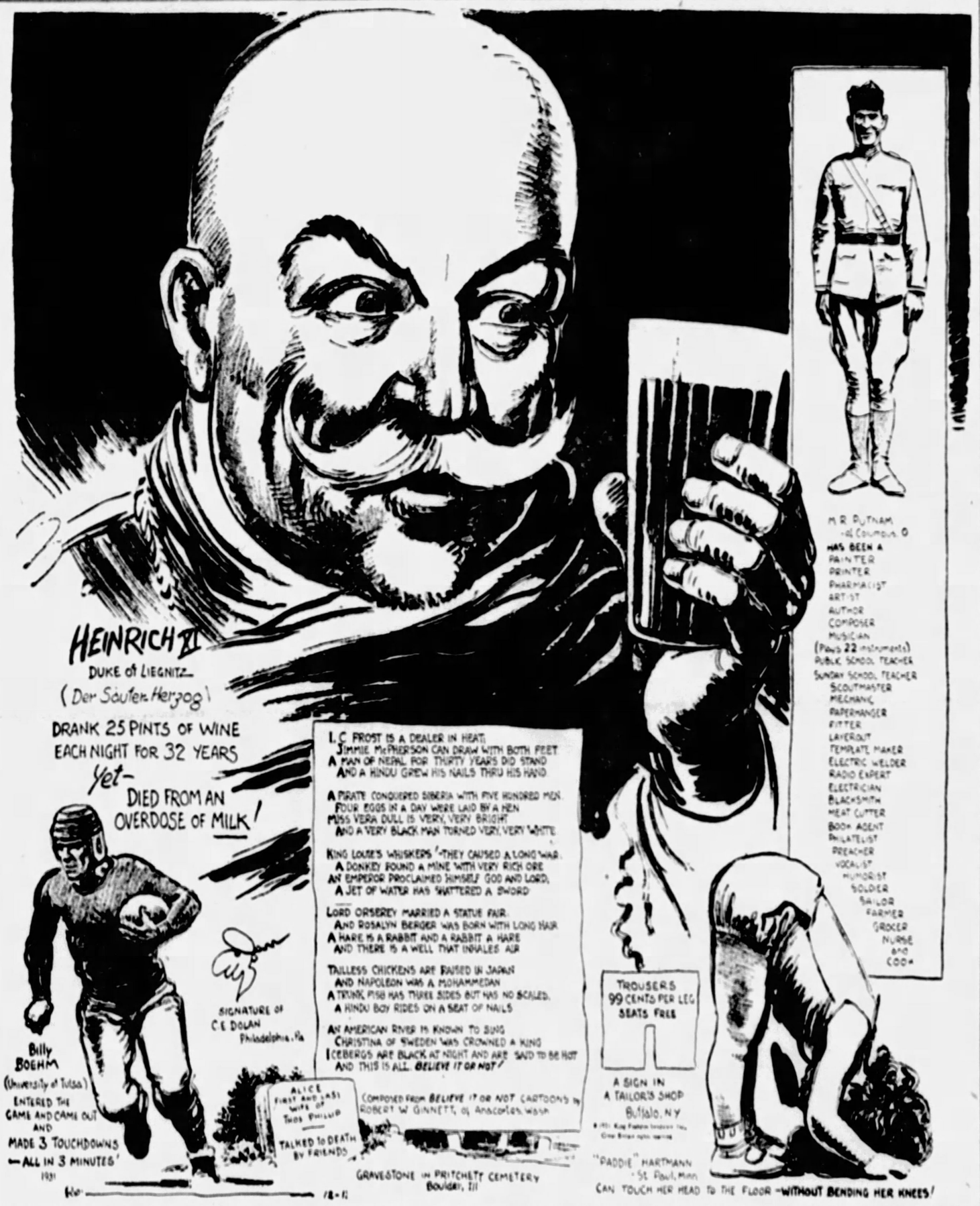
Pilkington tossed one gloriously successful heave at Clarence Greene in the last period that netted a total single gain of 65 yards and six points for the Golden Hurricane's only touchdown. Pilkington, in his last game for Tulsa, kicked for the extra point. Massad scored two Oklahoma touchdowns, and Young the other. The lineup:

Oklahoma U.		Tulsa U.
Watkins	L. E.	Potts
Corry	L. T.	Sanford
Teel	L. G.	Reynolds
Borah	C.	Morris
Bashara	R. G.	Volok
Grasslman	R. T.	Graham
Fournet	R. E.	Howard
Stogner	Q.	Dubie
Pansze	L. H.	Bailey
Dunlap	R. H.	Greene
Massad	F.	Pilkington

Touchdowns—Oklahoma: Massad 2, Young. Tulsa: Greene. Points after touchdown—Oklahoma: Stogner, Massad; for Tulsa, Pilkington.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


HEINRICH XI
DUKE of LIEGNITZ
(Der Säufer-Herzog)
DRANK 25 PINTS OF WINE EACH NIGHT FOR 32 YEARS
Yet—
DIED FROM AN OVERDOSE OF MILK!
I. C. FROST IS A DEALER IN HEAT.
JIMMIE McPHERSON CAN DRAW WITH BOTH FEET
A MAN OF NEPAL FOR THIRTY YEARS DID STAND
AND A HINDU GREW HIS NAILS THRU HIS HAND
A PIRATE CONQUERED SIBERIA WITH FIVE HUNDRED MEN
FOUR EGGS IN A DAY WERE LAID BY A HEN
MISS VERA DULL IS VERY, VERY BRIGHT
AND A VERY BLACK MAN TURNED VERY, VERY WHITE
KING LOUIE'S WHISKERS THEY CAUSED A LONG WAR.
A DONKEY FOUND A MINE WITH VERY RICH ORE
AN EMPEROR PROCLAIMED HIMSELF GOD AND LORD,
A JET OF WATER HAS SHATTERED A SWORD
LORD ORSEREY MARRIED A STATUE FAIR.
AND ROSALYN BERGER WAS BORN WITH LONG HAIR
A HARE IS A RABBIT AND A RABBIT A HARE
AND THERE IS A WELL THAT INHALES AIR
TAILLESS CHICKENS ARE RAISED IN JAPAN
AND NAPOLEON WAS A MOHAMMEDAN
A TRUNK FISH HAS THREE SIDES BUT HAS NO SCALES.
A HINDU BOY RIDES ON A SEAT OF NAILS
AN AMERICAN RIVER IS KNOWN TO SING
CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN WAS CROWNED A KING
ICEBERGS ARE BLACK AT NIGHT AND ARE SAID TO BE HOT
AND THIS IS ALL. BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
SIGNATURE OF C. E. DOLAN Philadelphia, Pa.
Billy BOEHM (University of Tulsa) ENTERED THE GAME AND CAME OUT AND MADE 3 TOUCHDOWNS —ALL IN 3 MINUTES! 1931
ALICE FIRST AND LAST WIFE OF TOM PHILLIP TALKED to DEATH BY FRIENDS
COMPOSED FROM BELIEVE IT OR NOT CARTOONS by ROBERT W. GINNETT, of Anacortes, Wash.
GRAVESTONE in PRITCHETT CEMETERY Boulder, Ill
M. R. PUTNAM of Columbus, O. HAS BEEN A PAINTER PRINTER PHARMACIST ARTIST AUTHOR COMPOSER MUSICIAN (Plays 22 instruments) PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER SCOUTMASTER MECHANIC PAPERHANGER FITTER LAYER-OUT TEMPLATE MAKER ELECTRIC WELDER RADIO EXPERT ELECTRICIAN BLACKSMITH MEAT CUTTER BOOK AGENT PHILATELIST PREACHER VOCALIST HUMORIST SOLDIER SAILOR FARMER GROCER NURSE AND COOK
TROUSERS 99 CENTS PER LEG SEATS FREE
A SIGN IN A TAILOR'S SHOP Buffalo, N.Y.
"PADDIE" HARTMANN St. Paul, Minn. CAN TOUCH HER HEAD TO THE FLOOR —WITHOUT BENDING HER KNEES!

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MAN WHO MADE THE WORLD LAUGH—Twenty-five years ago, Wilhelm Voigt, a cobbler of Berlin, became a world figure for having made a lasting contribution to the mirth of nations. He had served a sentence of 37 years in a Prussian penitentiary for a trivial offense in his youth. To get even with the Prussian police system, which hounded him even after he paid his debt to society, he devised a scheme as simple as it was effective. Having obtained a second-hand captain's uniform, he traveled to the town of Koepenick, where he commandeered a squad of soldiers passing in the street. At their head he marched into the City Hall, where, after "inspecting" and "confiscating" the contents of the city treasury, he placed the astounded burgomaster and the treasurer of the town under arrest. Then he acted as head of the town for a day and dismissed the soldiers with a small tip. The whole world, including civilian Germany, roared in laughter at the discomfited Prussian militarism, and the Kaiser held this hoax more harmful to militarism than a lost battle. Nowhere else in the world except in Prussia, with its "cadavergehorsam" (morbid obedience), would the impersonation of this grimy, broken-down convict have passed unchallenged. But the Prussian uniform, no matter how grimy and wrinkled, precluded detection. After serving a surprisingly short sentence for his hoax, Voigt went to live in Belgium. But once more Prussian justice caught up with him during the German occupation of Belgium in the World War. And this time it is said Prussia effectively hounded him to death.

TOMORROW: THE SUPPLIANT SADHU.

W. P. I. A. L. Rejects Grid Drill Curbing

By JULIUS LEVIN

The proposal made by the P. I. A. A., of which the W. P. I. A. L. is a part as District No. 7, that football practice in high schools be prohibited until the first week of September, is doomed to certain defeat, judging from the action taken by the W. P. I. A. L. officials at their annual winter meeting in the Fifth Avenue High School yesterday.

The amendment to the state constitution, which would depri schools of a full week of practice, was turned down unanimously by the members and a mail vote will be conducted to obtain the sentiment of the entire W. P. I. A. L. membership.

Present rules of the league permit its members to start football practice the week before September 1.

FAVOR DISTRICT TEAM

While the members were not in favor of staging a state track meet, they announced themselves as willing to be represented by a District No. 7 team instead of individual winners, should a meet be held next year. Heretofore individual winners were sent to the state finals.

Meeting prior to the opening of the W. P. I. A. L. conference, the decisions' committee reinstated James Lemmer, of Wilkinsburg, and ruled Walter Backowski, of Stowe Township High, eligible to compete in athletics. Lemmer was ruled ineligible last year on the residence rule, and as a result Wilkinsburg's chances for the sectional basketball title were ruined.

It was announced that the W. P. I. A. L. basketball champion this season would be given a bye in the state playoffs, advancing to the second round to meet the survivor of the District No. 6-No. 8 playoff.

SIX SEEK MEMBERSHIP

Favorable action was taken on the applications for membership

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PITT PASSERS DEFEAT TEMPLE

By JESS CARVER

Pitt had the Temple University Owls out on the old limb in the Stadium pavillion last night as the Panthers cracked open their inter-collegiate season here in Pittsburgh and turned back the Philadelphia Collegians for the third time in as many years. The score was 29 to 21.

A brilliant second half drive, with Don Smith leading the attack, brought the Golden Cats the triumph. They wound up the first 20 minutes of play trailing by a single point at 14-13, but turned on all the power faucets as the second period got under way and pulled away from the stubborn Owls with ease.

After having explained and exhibited his intricate system all day during the course of the second annual Pitt basketball clinic, before a turnout of more than 800 high school and college basketball coaches and players, Dr. Carlson turned his Cats loose for a practical exhibition of its worth against

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Play-by-play story of Army-Navy football game appears on page 6, this part.

Local Grid Stars On Air Wednesday

Attention, you football fans!

Next Wednesday night will be Football Night on Station WCAE, the new Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio station.

On that night, 10 Pittsburgh college players will be honored by the All-America Board of Football.

In a special program, inaugurating a weekly Sports Revue, these players will receive their All-American Board of Football honors, which will be presented by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Jess Quatse, Pitt tackle, named on the All-America Board All-America team by Glenn Warner, Tad Jones, Jesse Harper, Bill Alexander and Christy Walsh, will be presented his certificate of award, a fine diploma.

Rip Collins, Pitt end; Jim MacMurdo, tackle; Mike Milligan, guard; Ralph Daugherty, center, and Paul Reider and Warren Heller, halfbacks, will receive Cards of Merit for having been named in the Honorable Mention List.

Capt. Murray Armentrout, halfback, and Hooks Sample, guard, on the Carnegie Tech team, also will receive Cards of Merit, as will also Capt. Mike Ferrare, guard and captain of the Duquesne University team.

The program is scheduled for 7:15 o'clock, and, upon its conclusion, the Tech and Duquesne players involved will move on to the Keystone Athletic Club, where the members of their teams are to be banqueted by Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the committee which sponsored the benefit football game between their teams for the needy at the Stadium a week ago.

Tune in on the first of these Sport Revues, which promise to make radio history in Pittsburgh.

Don't forget the time—7:15 p. m., next Wednesday.

STECKER PLAYS STAR ROLE IN CADET VICTORY

Forward Pass Play of 65 Yards Gives Losers Only Score in Benefit Game.

Ray Stands Out in Power Attack; Gate, $375,000; Herb and Brown Tally.

Navy Blue

Army—17.		Navy—7.
King	L. E.	Smith
Price (C.)	L. T.	James
Summerfelt	L. G.	Reedy
Evans	C.	(C.) Tuttle
Trice	R. G.	Underwood
Suarez	R. T.	Bryan
Kopesak	R. E.	Elliott
Carver	Q.	Monroure
Stecker	L. H.	Tschirgi
Brown	R. H.	Kirn
Kilday	F.	Hurley

Score by periods:

Army	0	10	0	7	—17
Navy	0	0	7	0	—7

Army scoring—Touchdowns, Herb 2 (sub for Kilday); one-yard plunge; 34a-inch plunge). Field goal, Brown (placement from 15-yard line). Points after touchdown, Herb 2 (place kicks). Navy scoring—Touchdown, Tschirgi (55-yard pass and run). Point after touchdown, Becht (sub for Monroure) (place kick).

Substitutions—Army, Lankenau for King, Lincoln for Price, Hillberg for Summerfelt, Senter for Evans, Jablonsky for Price, Simenson for Suarez, Lawlor for Kopesak, MacWilliams for Carver, Fields for Stecker, Johnson for Brown, Herb for Kilday. Navy, Murray for Smith, Chambers for James, Thompson for Reedy, Kane for Bryan, Becht for Monroure, Fray for Elliott, Campbell for Hurley, Samuels for Tschirgi, Wallright for Campbell.

Officials—Referee, Tom Thorp, Columbia; umpire, J. F. Egan, Duquesne; field judge, E. F. Miller, Penn State; linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Striking with the swift effectiveness of thrusting bayonets, Army flashed through the air today to pierce a raging Navy defense and conquer the Midshipmen, 17 to 7, in a drama as spectacular and stirring as all the pomp and splendor of one of sport's greatest pageants.

Outplayed through the first quarter, facing the greatest upset of the football season, the Cadets rallied under the dazzling leadership of Ray Stecker to score a field goal and a touchdown in the second quarter, and come back in the final period to cross the goal line again after Navy's desperate bid in the third quarter had revived the Sailors' hopes.

Ray Stecker

It was a thrilling struggle, matching in suspense and smashing play all the traditions of a bitter rivalry that goes back to 1890 for its inception. A crowd of 77,000 that all but overflowed the big ball park gasped at the swift changes of fortune, roared first with the regiment, then the corps, on a day that was as warm as early autumn.

$375,000 FOR CHARITY

Charity and the cause of the unemployed that brought the two service elevens together last year for the first time after a break of four years profited by about $375,000. The total for charity is expected to be $325,000 after deduction of expenses.

Just as last year, when Stecker broke loose on a solo flight that whipped the Midshipmen by a single touchdown, it was the blonde youngster from Hazelton Pa., riding high for the last time in the gold and blue of Army, who conquered the Sailors again today.

Ed Herb, bulky substitute fullback from Milwaukee, Wis., made

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

EX-ALABAMANS WIN, TIE TWO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Alabama's Crimson Tide stars of other years won one abbreviated game today and tied two others, but in doing so they proved the age-old sports axiom, "they don't come back."

Catholic University lost by a 7-to-0 count in the second of the charity contests. A bulky George Washington eleven battled to a 0-to-0 tie in the matinee performance, and Georgetown, ran over the tiring Crimson Tide warriors, but failed to score as this game also went decisionless.

Each was 20 minutes, divided into two halves.

After Georgetown had crashed the line to Alabama's three-yard line, with two downs to go, Singston, all-America tackle of last year, and his running mate, Clements, rushed back into the game. On the next down the Georgetown runner was swamped behind the line and on fourth down Georgetown backs were buried under a deluge of tacklers and a double pass intercepted.

Pooley Hubert, leader of a Rose Bowl team of several years ago, bucked his way down the field for Alabama's only touchdown.

Von Elm, Cox Finalists in National Golf Tourney

BURKE, DIEGEL ELIMINATED IN 'FRISCO EVENT

Romie Espinosa and Willie Goggin Succumb After Surviving Quarter-Finals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, defeated Romie Espinosa, of San Francisco, 2 an 1, today in an 18-hole semi-final match of the $7,500 national match play open golf championship.

Von Elm held a 2 up lead at the turn and was never headed. Twice on the incoming stretch Espinosa reduced his opponent's lead to 1 up, but Von Elm won the sixteenth to go 2 up again the seventeenth was halved in par 3s and giving him the match.

In this morning's quarter-finals Von Elm defeated Fred Morrison, Beverly Hills, 5 and 4, while Espinosa took the measure of Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente the defending champion, 2 and 1.

In the other semi-final match Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 2 and 1. They were all square at the turn.

Cox advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Billy Burke, national open champion, 2 up.

SCHOOLS REJECT GRID CURBING

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of Slippery Rock, Karns City, Glassport, South Fayette, Peters Township and Union Township No. 2 and these schools likely will be admitted to league membership at the meeting to be held on January 15. Classifications of the W. P. I. A. L. members will be readjusted at this meeting. All schools have been asked to send in their student enrollments to Secretary J. Foster Gehrett.

G. W. Cassler, of Coraopolis High, chairman of the basketball committee, verified the withdrawal of Jeannette, Norwin and Derry Township as competitors in this year's race.

Cassler also announced that arrangements have been completed to hold the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations at the Stadium.

No action was taken on the rules which will govern the Class AA Football Conference, composed of the 12 strongest schools in the district. Rules will be adopted at the annual spring meeting of the football committee, headed by J. G. Hulton, of Latrobe, early in May. All schools enrolled in this group must play at least four Class AA opponents to qualify for championship consideration.

Buc Deals Due Soon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thing about a powerful young fellow who is being boomed as the successor to Thevenow. The plain-clothes sleuths of the Pirate office watching the antics of Floyd Vaughn in the Western League cities report the Wichita shortstop to be a comer of the first degree.

Vaughn was one of the rawest rookies you could expect to see in a training camp when he reported to the Buccos last year, but the big boy had so much ginger and ambition that he fell under the fancy of Art Griggs, Wichita pilot, who took him into that Class A circuit. It was expecting a lot of the lad to ask him to deliver at short in Class A ball, but Floyd did more than deliver the goods. he handled his hard tasks in such a remarkable manner that other major league clubs pushed big offers in the faces of the Wichita officials. Wichita, being controlled from Pittsburgh, all this was pleasing to B. Dreyfuss, who turned down all proposals.

So young Mr. Vaughn will be on the spot in the coming spring training season.

Polo Club Wins Match

The Pittsburgh Polo Club experienced no trouble in defeating the 306th Cavalry (10) in the opening match of the Pittsburgh Polo Association season in the Hunt armory last night, 9 goals to 5½.

The victors took an early lead and were out in front from start to finish. Adams scored four goals, McCahill two and Yard three for the winners. A small crowd saw the opener. The lineup:

Pgh. Polo Club—9		306th Cav.—5½
Yard	No. 1	Young
McCahill	No. 2	Ferrell
Adams	No. 3	Lorino
Goals—Adams 4, McCahill 2, Yard 3. Substitutes for Adams, 1. Referee—Col. Cherrington.		

Michigan Downs Michigan State

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Exceptional defensive play highlighted a 3 to 0 victory over the Michigan State College football team here tonight. The Spartans were held to a single field goal, while the Wolverine were piling up nine tosses and a like number of free throws.

The victory was also important, because the other's defense in the first half. Pinckert, midget Spartan forward, broke the ice nine minutes after the start, sinking one from near mid-floor.

South High Five Beats Aliquippa

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 12.—Aliquippa High School's basketball team opened its season here tonight by losing to South High of Pittsburgh, 36 to 29, in an extra period game. The triumph was the second in as many starts for South.

Jesko was the outstanding star of the game. He contributed six field goals and eared four fouls. The lineup:

South.	Pg.	F.	Pts.	Aliquippa.	Pg.	F.	Pts.
Jesko, (c) f	6	4	16	D. Pilecky, c	3	0	6
Sabro, f	1	1	3	Sullivan, f	2	2	6
Gallaway, g	0	0	0	Milan, g	1	4	6
Gallaway, g	0	0	0	Kovacevich, g	3	0	6
Bernstein, g	0	0	0	Bierer, g	0	0	0
				Minalick, g	0	0	0
				Caler, g	0	0	0
				Fusco, f	0	0	0
Total	13	6	36	Total	11	7	29

Referee—Lewis.

PITT RIFLEMEN IN HEARST SHOOT AND OTHER COMPETITIONS

W. Babcock, J. A. Grundy, C. H. Franz, J. S. Baird, W. A. Taussig, R. B. Wilson, C. Zoller, Jr.

TEAM—University of Pittsburgh rifle team, member of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association.

RANGE—Team in action at the traps on the university rifle range.

HIGH GUN—R. B. Wilson, high gun in the Pitt team's recent victory over Boston College and Stevens in a postal match. He shot 98 from a prone position, 90 standing and 96 kneeling. The Pitt team scored 1391, Stevens, 1237, and Boston College, 1204.

COACHES—Lieut. A. E. Wilson (left) and A. A. Smith, coaches of the Pitt marksmen. The Pitt team is entered in the annual William Randolph Hearst shoot for R. O. T. C. teams and also is shooting a regular collegiate schedule.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. C. BEATS GEORGIA, 60-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

crowd. Southern California put on a football act in which the players did most of the tricks in the bag. A magician would have fitted perfectly into the lineup.

They tossed lateral passes about the place and did not bother to keep the ball in the air. They caught laterals on the bound just as well and at times dribbled the football, which is oval in shape and takes strange bounds, as though it had been a basketball. Orville Mohler, on one long run, dropped the ball along the way, but picked it up without a break in stride and kept going.

HAMMACK DASHES 80 YARDS

Georgia had only two real chances to score. The Bulldogs with three clever passes and a brief period of efficiency in running attack, advanced to Southern California's 20-yard line, but here the ball bounded from the arms of Buster Mott straight into the hands of Harold Hammack, a Trojan substitute back, who dashed 80 yards to the distant goal line and a touchdown.

In the final period the Georgians threatened again when Homer Kelly caught a pass good for 68 yards, but with the ball deep in the territory of the home team, the alert Ernie Pinckert, who played a sensational game for the winners, intercepted a pass and the Bulldogs' last chance had come and gone.

The Southern California line demonstrated in the first few minutes of play that the Georgia forwards had no chance to cope with it, and with this demonstration the football game was over. Georgia's backs had lots of speed, but little chance to use it on offense, and when the Pacific Coast Conference champions had the ball they got so much interference in front of the runner, the Georgians could not fight their way through.

TACKLING INDIFFERENT

Georgia, too, growing arm and leg weary, was guilty of some indifferent tackling. Mohler, Gaius Shaver and Ray Sparling galloping on to touchdowns after several of their opponents had their hands on them.

It was Georgia's last game of the season, but Southern California has another football engagement, the Tournament of Roses game in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, against Tulane, Southern Conference champion, New Year's Day.

The winners today scored two touchdowns in the first period, three in the second and two each in the last two. The game was practically settled in the first nine and one-half minutes of play.

Georgia received the kickoff, could not gain and punted. The Trojans took the ball on their own 33-yard line and after a smash of four yards by Jim Musick, Shaver then ran to Georgia's 20-yard line, but Southern California was holding on the play and suffered a 15-yard penalty.

SPARLING FOILS SMITH

On an end around play, Sparling, who was a great offensive and defensive player today, sprinted 38 yards past Catfish Smith. Pinckert and Musick pushed the ball to within 25 yards of the goal line and then Sparling on another reverse made the first touchdown. This was just three minutes and 15 seconds after the start of the game and represented an advance of 65 yards in five plays.

The Georgians received again, could do nothing with the ball and kicked to mid-field. The home team held the ball for a steady advance down the field and Sparling again made a touchdown, this time on a 15-yard dash around Smith's end. At least three Georgians had the slick end in their grasp but could not hold him.

Other touchdowns came thick and fast, and before the second period was well advanced the only question was the size of the score.

The winners gained 476 yards to 235 for the losers. Southern California making all its yardage from running plays. The Trojans completed none of the four passes attempted. Georgia gained 99 yards on passes and had a slight edge in punting, although Southern California had to kick only twice.

Game in Detail

FIRST QUARTER

Chandler carried Troy's kickoff 34 yards to the 36-yard mark, behind the Bulldog wedge. Georgia kicked after failing to make downs through the line.

Starting on a reverse play, west 36 yards then after Pinckert and Musick had gained on a few plays, stepped around end and for 26 yards and a touchdown. It took five plays to go 65 yards to score. Baker kicked goal.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 7.

The Trojans scored another when Shaver ran back a punt to midfield, battered the Bulldog line for big gains to the 16-yard line, whence Sparling's end-reverse scored again. Baker again kicked the goal.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 14.

Early in Georgia's third kickoff back 26 yards, but Georgia's offense could not gain consistently and Sullivan punted out of bounds on the Trojan 27-yard line.

Troy kicked back, and Shaver intercepted a Georgia pass in midfield as the period ended.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 14.

SECOND QUARTER

Pinckert bit tackle for 13 yards and Shaver and Mohler made it first down. Shaver then carried the ball, eluding several tacklers and racing across for the third Trojan touchdown.

Erskine failed to kick the goal.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 20.

Chandler returned the Trojan kickoff to his 33-yard line, and again Georgia was held. Erskine blocked Sullivan's kick, Troy taking the ball on the 20-yard line.

The Trojan attack stymied and backfired when Catfish Smith dropped Mohler for a 15-yard loss. Mohler was kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 21-yard line.

Georgia's machine began rocking on all cylinders. While handing the line and Sullivan and White throwing passes for good gains. The attack was climaxed by a pass to Catfish Smith, who went to Troy's 10-yard mark.

Hammack then intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for Southern California's fourth touchdown. Erskine place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 27.

Erskine kicked off to Georgia's 20-yard line, and the Bulldogs were forced to kick. In spite of White's 15-yard breakaway through the line, Mohler caught the kick in midfield and ran it back 15 yards. A pass was incomplete into the end zone gave Georgia the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Georgia tried passes, but Palmer intercepted the second one and ran it back to Georgia's 11-yard line. Griffith, a substitute, made it first down in three line plunges, and Barber went over for Troy's fifth touchdown, crashing center. Erskine missed the kick.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 33.

Sullivan ran back Erskine's kickoff to midfield. Hammack again intercepted a pass, but lateral to Griffith gave Troy the ball on the 4. A five-yard buck finished the first half, Troy holding the ball on its own 21.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 33.

THIRD QUARTER

Baker, of Troy, kicked over the goal line to open the third period. White fumbled the ball out of bounds, and Georgia could not gain, and kicked. Another costly penalty set the Trojans back to their 30-yard zone.

Pinckert recovered for 11 yards and Sparling's end reverse was good for 44. Musick took it over in two bucks and Baker's kick was good.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 40.

Mott brought the Trojans kickoff from the goal to the 21-yard zone. Sullivan passed to White for nine, and Mott kicked twice for 30 yards. Catfish Smith took White's pass on the Trojan 18.

The Trojan ends set Georgia back 10 yards on two plays, and Sullivan kicked out of bounds on the Trojans 22, ending the Bulldogs most promising drive thus far.

Musick, Mohler and Shaver mixed line smashes and runs and laterals to sweep down the field, Shaver circling right end for one yard and the sixth touchdown. Baker's toe added the point.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 47.

Baker again kicked off, and McWhorter ran to the 21-yard zone. Key got away for 19, and Dickens sprinted 25 more as the period ended.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 47.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pinckert broke up the parade by intercepting Catfish Smith's long pass on his own 15-yard mark, and Sullivan punted to Troy's 40-yard line.

Mohler packed the ball to midfield, but the Trojan power failed and Shaver kicked.

Sullivan hurled a long pass to Gilmore for 37 yards, and Dickens soon after added a few more with a penalty putting the ball on Troy's 22.

Key and Dickens ploughed the line for a first down on Troy's 11-yard stripe. Two more bucks netted a yard. Then Barber intercepted Sullivan's pass, running out to his 15-yard line. The Bulldogs had gone just inside the 10-yard stripe.

Gordon Clark got loose for a 50-yard run down the sidelines. At this point the spectators rose and gave a great ovation to Army Pinckert and Catfish Smith, all-America opponents, who left the game.

Barber and Mohler banged the line to within two yards of a score, then Clark tore it over on a reverse. Erskine's kick missed.

Score—Georgia, 0, Southern California, 53.

Georgia kicked back on receiving the Trojan kickoff, and Southern California began another march from midfield. Barber slipping down the sidelines for the last 20 yards. Troy's kick was good.

Score—Georgia 0, Southern California 60.

Georgia again received the kickoff, and passed desperately in hope of scoring. Two tries failed, and Sullivan made a short one good to Moran on Georgia's 26-yard line as the game ended.

Final score, Georgia 0, Southern California 60.

WIN ROCKNE TROPHY

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Southern California's Trojans became national intercollegiate football champions under the Dickinson rating system, by their overwhelming victory over Georgia today, and gained the first leg on the Knute K. Rockne Memorial Trophy.

Its record of nine victories and one defeat gave Southern California 26.25 points, with Tulane, champion of the Southern Conference, ranking second, with 24.85. Tennessee, undefeated but tied once, had 23.10 points, while Northwestern, co-champion of the Western Conference with Purdue and Michigan, landed fourth with 22.45. No post-season games are included by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, originator of the system.

Notre Dame, which last year won permanent possession of the Jack F. Rissman trophy, finished eleventh with 16.17 points. The Rockne trophy also was given by Rissman. The final rating:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Southern California	9	1	0	26.25
Tulane	10	1	0	24.85
Tennessee	8	0	1	23.10
Northwestern	8	0	1	22.45
St. Mary's	9	0	0	22.05
Georgia	8	2	0	21.85
Harvard	8	1	0	21.75
Utah	8	1	0	21.60
PITTSBURGH	7	2	0	17.05
Purdue	6	2	1	16.95
Notre Dame	6	3	1	16.17

Iowa Board Accepts Coach's Resignation

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa's board of control of athletics today accepted the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen as head football coach.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, said the board did not discuss a successor but outlined a plan by which applications will be considered by its committee on staff. A statement issued by the board said:

"The spirit manifested by Mr. Ingwersen in voluntarily relinquishing his position as a means of promoting Iowa's athletic interests, is typical of his wholehearted devotion while appointed work and to the interests of the university during his eight years of service."

The athletic director said that it is unlikely the board will consider a successor until the next meeting scheduled for Friday.

Army Wins Over Navy

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

both of Army's touchdowns on short plunges, and Travis Brown, an Alabama youngster playing his first year in the Cadet backfield, kicked the 15-yard field goal that started the scoring, but it was Stecker who paved the way by keeping the Cadet attack in motion.

Army surpassed the Midshipmen in all except the doggedness of a superb Navy defense to win its third straight victory in the interrupted series. Navy last won in 1921, and seven times since then, with two ties, Army has conquered.

LONG PASS BRINGS SCORE

Except for one amazing pass midway through the third quarter, the occasional charges of Bullet Lou Kirn, and sporadic tossing outbursts that could not be put together for more points, Navy was outclassed by the powerful Cadets in all departments of the game.

Kirn, a heroic figure along with McGruder Tuttle, captain and center of a Navy squad that has been unimpressive all fall, passed for the Sailors' touchdown in a play as gaudy as any an eastern gridiron has seen this fall.

Dropping back almost to his own 35-yard line after his long passes had been intercepted twice earlier in the period, Kirn heaved far and wide to Joe Tschirgi, 80 yards away and racing madly down the side lines for the Army goal.

The ball seemed to travel almost as far and as high as a punt and Tom Kilday, big Army fullback, tried desperately to reach Tschirgi's side. But he got there just a split second after the fleet back, fastest man on the Navy eleven, leaped high into the air and just managed to grab the ball on Army's 15-yard line. Without losing a stride Tschirgi tore for the goal, Kilday at his heels, but Tom lunged too late and his tackle carried the Navy speedster across the goal for a touchdown. Lily Becht, quarterback substitute for Sam Moncure, booted the extra point.

But this one wild outburst was not enough to equal the spectacular play of Stecker, best Army back since the famed Red Cagle, hero of the Cadets' surprising conquest of Notre Dame only two weeks ago.

In the second period, when Army needed any kind of a score and the Navy line, from end to end, was holding its own with the highly touted forward wall of the Cadets, Stecker faded back as Cagle used to do, almost to midfield, and hurled a long pass into Brown's arms on Navy's 20-yard line. Brown struggled 10 more before the Middie storm assailed him. When the Navy line stopped Stecker's plunges and passes there, Brown dropped back to the 15-yard line and booted a clean placement.

Ken Fields, formerly of Illinois, substituted long enough for Stecker before that same period ended to lead Herb to the first Army touchdown. Fields climaxed a march which started with a short run back of a punt from midfield by passing 15 yards to Pete Kopscak on Navy's 20-yard line and the big end, like Brown, a newcomer to Army football, ran all the way to the Navy one-yard line before he was downed. Herb plunged across for the touchdown and kicked the goal to give the Army a 10-to-0 lead at the half.

NAVY ON DEFENSE

Army's steadily rising might kept the Navy bogged in a combination of fierce defensive play and wild passing all through the second half, except for the classic Kirn and Tschirgi produced in the third quarter.

In the burst to Army's final touchdown in the fourth quarter, starting from the Sailors' 40-yard line after Kirn had punted poorly, Stecker gained 34 of the 40 yards to the Navy goal. Five of the other six came to the Cadets through Navy's offside play and Herb accounted for the final yard.

In that march Stecker made his longest run of the day from scrimmage, a 15-yard dash around end, and he went seven and then eight in two other charges. But when he made it first down for Army on Navy's one-yard line, he set the scene for the finest of all of the Midshipmen's valiant defensive stands.

From the one-yard-line Herb twice smashed into the Navy forward wall and twice bounced back without gaining more than a few inches. Then Stecker tried and got a few more inches. Fourth down, goal to go, and Herb took it the last time, barely wiggling through the massed blue jersies to cross the marker. Herb's accurate place kick for the extra point ended the scoring.

Until it tired the Navy line that had been pierced by Maryland, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Ohio State this season, was surprisingly strong. Tuttle was all over the field, tackling viciously, knocking down passes, and the work of Lou Bryan and Buck James in the tackles, Butch Underwood and Red Reedy in the guards, was consistently good. Capt. Jack Price, Army tackle, and Milt Summerfelt, a great guard, stood out in the Cadet line.

Army, winding up a season that found defeat only in Pittsburgh and Harvard, scored 15 first downs to Navy's eight and gained 213 yards rushing to 65 for the Midshipmen. Navy completed seven forward passes in 19 tries for gains of 133 yards, while Army completed seven out of 13 for 64 yards.

HEARST TROPHY MATCHES GAIN HIGHEST PRAISE

Army Head Declares Rifle Shoots Are Fine Sport And of Value to Youth.

By LIEUT. COL. JESS KRUEGER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Official approval and enthusiastic statements of commendation for the growth and widespread interest in the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy matches now in the course of competition among cadets in educational institutions throughout the country, have been issued by the highest officials of the War Department.

Chief among those who have praised the annual shoot, in which more than 500 teams participate are Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war. The statements follow:

"As secretary of war and on behalf of the War Department, I desire to endorse the Hearst Trophy Rifle matches which are to be continued during the current scholastic year.

"In the past, these competitions have proved of great value in the stimulation of interest in rifle marksmanship. In consequence they have contributed substantially to the maintenance of our national defense. It is hardly necessary to point out that they also constitute a first-class sporting event in the keenest and cleanest sense of the phrase.

"The department will lend every assistance possible in making the matches as successful as in the past. Instructions have already been issued to corps area commanders for the conduct of the competitions as in previous years.

"Yours sincerely,

"PATRICK J. HURLEY,
"Secretary of War."

FROM CHIEF OF STAFF

"I am delighted to learn that the Hearst rifle trophy matches will be held again during the coming winter and spring. Throughout the history of the United States, while the degree of our preparedness for national defense has fluctuated widely, our basic military policy has remained unchanged. We have always called for protection, not on professional soldiers alone, but on the vigor and patriotism of our citizens. In this respect we are the same today as we were 155 years ago.

"Every good and foresighted citizen must realize the obligations and responsibilities that are thus imposed upon him by the spirit of our institutions as well as by law. We should also perceive that rifle marksmanship is one of the fundamentals of soldierly efficiency; and further that, while formal military

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come in and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

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Panther Passers Leave Tomorrow on Western Tour

PACIFIC COAST TO SEE LOCALS IN BIG GAMES

Wisconsin First Opponent at Madison Tuesday; Skibos Dukes to Remain Idle

Games This Week

MONDAY
Geneva vs. Pennsylvania at Oil City.
Slippery Rock vs. Thiel at Greenville.
TUESDAY
Pitt vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Purdue vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
Geneva vs. Akron Goodyears at Akron.
St. Vincent's vs. California Teachers at California.
WEDNESDAY
Pitt vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Lehigh vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Toronto vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
THURSDAY
Fairmont vs. Marietta at Marietta.
Pitt vs. Purdue at Bloomington.
FRIDAY
Clarion vs. Grove City at Grove City.
West Chester vs. LaSalle at Philadelphia.
Geneva vs. Y. M. H. A. at Pittsburgh.
SATURDAY
Pitt vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
LaSalle vs. Seton Hall at South Orange.
Slippery Rock vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Penn vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

By JESS CARVER

There are no sparkling gems of college basketball competition on the serving tray for the coming week, but Pitt's Golden Panthers get off on one of the most ambitious jaunts ever attempted by a varsity squad, a swing that will carry them from here to California, all in the short space of two weeks.

Carnegie Tech and the Dukes, aside from their warm-up games with local club and amateur fives, will remain idle until after the holidays, leaving the field open to the Panthers to carry on for the honor of the city.

LEAVE TOMORROW

Having completed their inaugural gesture by playing Temple University here last night, the Panthers entrain tomorrow evening for Madison, Wis., where Tuesday night they'll tackle the University of Wisconsin's Badgers.

On Wednesday, they'll drop down to Bloomington Ind., and engage Indiana. Thursday finds the touring Panthers hitting it up with Purdue. Friday night they'll rest, and Saturday, oppose tough Butler at Indianapolis.

After this week, the boys will penetrate further into the west and onward to the Pacific.

The program is a rigorous one. The middle western schools always turn out crackerjack basketball team, as formidable and powerful as any in the land, and while Pitt had enjoyed remarkable success in former meetings with Big Ten and middle western opponents, due to the speed of the local attack and to individual stars such as Charley Hyatt, Sykes Reed, Tim Lawry and others, this week's contests figure to test the Panthers to the very limit.

GENEVA PLAYS OILERS

The general program for the week, aside from the games concerning Pitt, is neither heavy or important. Tomorrow night, Geneva invades Oil City for a setto with the Pennzips, a local semi-professional outfit. Thiel and Slipper Rock go it at Greenville.

Tuesday, Purdue meets Notre Dame at South Bend; Geneva engages the Akron Goodyears and St. Vincents meets the California Teachers at California.

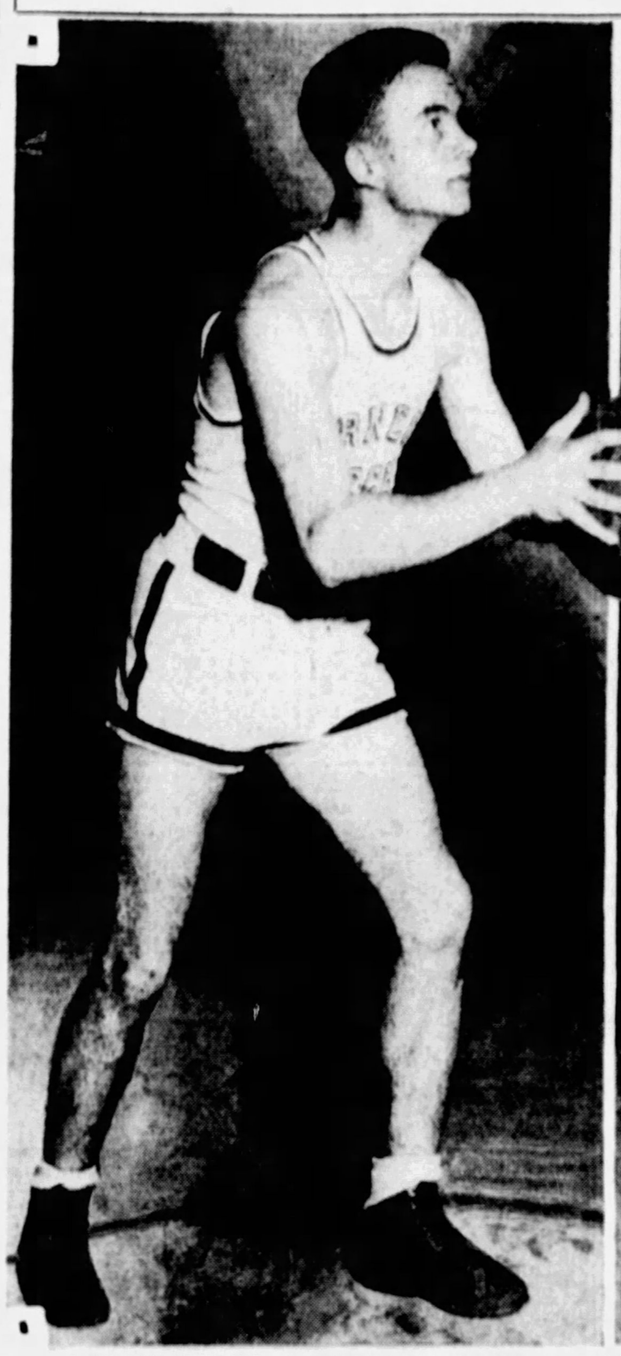
Lehigh plays Navy and Toronto tests Syracuse Wednesday, and on Thursday Marietta and Fairmont duel on the former's court. Friday finds Clarion meeting Grove City; West Chester and La Salle playing in Philadelphia, and Geneva in town here for a duel with Buck Gehfsky's Y. M. H. A. team.

La Salle and Seton Hall are listed for a tussle Saturday, while Slippery Rock meets Grove City and Penn and Syracuse clash in a major tussle.

GOODWILL FIVE WINS

The Goodwill basketball team scored a 33-28 victory over the Mt. Washington Triangles in a game at the Goodwill gym last night in a preliminary game the Goodwill Midgets defeated the Happy Mr. Vets, 30-11.

LOCAL COLLEGE STARS ENTERING BUSY CAMPAIGN ON BASKETBALL FLOOR



CAPT. JIM LEONARD, CARNEGIE TECH GUARD

TIM LAWRY (LEFT) AND DOC KOWALLIS, CO-CAPTAINS OF PANTHER TOSSERS

LOUIS JAGNAU, CARNEGIE TECH FORWARD

HEARST RIFLE EVENT LAUDED

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

training may not be within the reach of all our citizenry, there exist ample opportunities for the able-bodied citizen to become a good shot.

"The institution of these matches constitutes an outstanding patriotic service. It has also helped stimulate one of the finest sports in the world. It is my hope that the coming series will be marked by widespread interest and keen competition.

"Yours sincerely,

"DOUGLAS MacARTHUR,
"General, Chief of Staff."

CALLS IT AN HONOR

"I am happy to hear that interscholastic competition for the Hearst Rifle Trophy is to be continued for another year.

"I distinctly recall that I had the honor of presenting the trophies to the 1930 winning teams in Washington. I remember that, while in many cases the competitive standing of the teams could only be determined by expert analysis, the character of the splendid young men who composed them was instantly apparent. They were all clean-cut, upstanding young Americans, living proofs that rifle practice attracts the red-blooded citizen and in itself tends toward good citizenship.

"Yours sincerely,

"F. TRUBEE DAVISON,
"Assistant Secretary of War."

Maj. Sasse Praises Navy Team in Fine Losing Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Maj. Ralph Sasse, coach of Army's conquering football eleven, strode into the room where Navy's dejected warriors were removing their mud-splattered uniforms after today's game at the Yankee Stadium.

Gloom hung thick in the pungent atmosphere. Over in a corner sat M. H. (King) Tuttle, the Lenoir (N. C.) youth, who had captained the Middies in defeat. If possible, he felt worse about that 17-to-7 score than anyone else in the room. Maj. Sasse grasped him by the arm.

"You boys played a wonderful game," said the Army coach. "I want you and your whole team to know how we feel. You played with the same fire and spirit that has characterized every game I've ever seen between the Army and Navy, and I've been around quite a while. You've nothing to feel badly about."

With that the man who guides West Point's football destinies turned and hurried through the passage to the adjoining room, where his victorious huskies were celebrating their well-earned triumph over a traditional foe. But Maj. Sasse left behind him additional testimony of the renewed good will between the service schools. Tuttle and his battered buddies possibly felt a little better about the whole thing.

It was a tough loss for Rip Miller, Navy's youthful coach, but he was unwilling to detract any credit from the victors.

"Army just has a great team,"

he told the Associated Press.

"They've been good all year, and I think they reached their peak today. They had the power and they used it beautifully. But for that one break—a five-yard penalty—that went against us in the last period, I think the score might have been closer, about 10 to 7, but that makes no difference.

"I'm proud of my boys. They put up a wonderful fight against odds. But it just wasn't in the cards for us to win this time."

A disappointed Navy fan suggested the Army had used questionable tactics in sending its fullback, Ed Herb, into the game with a coating of grease on his legs. It had been necessary to hold up the struggle while the grease was removed.

"That was all right," Miller replied, and refused to discuss the matter.

Referee Tom Thorp, who, like the other officials, donated his services, declared the game was the cleanest he had worked this season.

Despite the fierce tackling and blocking that marked the fray, neither eleven suffered an injury of any consequence.

RACE HORSE DESTROYED

SAN BRUNO, Cal., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Le Jos, the 2-year-old son of Lee O. Conter-Joyance, which broke down during the running of the A. B. Spreckels Handicap at Tanforan today, was destroyed after the fifth race. Le Jos was claimed by A. A. Baron, under whose colors it ran today.

AKRON TO PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Thursday night will find the Y. M. H. A. opening its home season in the National Industrial League. The Akron Firestones will make their first showing in Pittsburgh to oppose the Y in the inaugural.

The Firestones are recognized as the speediest club in the loop, and the Y guards will face a busy night in attempting to stop Hal Griggs, former Butler College star, and Lefty Byers, who once performed for Olsen's Swedes. At center, the Akronites have Merle Alexander. Alexander played with the Wichita Henry in the National A. A. U. tournament last season, and his ability can be determined from the fact that the Henrys won the title and he was chosen as all-America A. A. U. center.

Dribbles

First Christian Church, of McKees Rocks is open for games at home and abroad with light first-class teams. Call Federal 1329-R and ask for Dick.

The Y. M. H. A. Varsity B team desires games abroad with light first-class teams. Write Eugene Narasky, Y. M. H. A., Bellefield avenue, or call Mayflower 4500.

The Goose Goslin Club is available for games with first-class teams. Write Louis D. Simon, 22 South Twenty-seventh street, or call Hemlock 2389.

The Wildcats want games with light first-class teams. Call Schenley 3503 and ask for Sky.

Joe Duffy's Collegians, of Youngstown, want games away from home with first-class teams. Write Jack McPhillips, 115 West Glenwood avenue, Youngstown, O.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House Varsity is open for games with first-class teams. Call Grant 0650 and ask for Ziggy Kohn.

The Chester Club wants games with junior teams. Call Schenley 7406 and ask for Bob.

Joe Longwin, former South High star and at present a guard on the Goose Goslin five, of the West Penn League, is playing a banner game for the South Siders. His defense work and basket-making against the Morrys Thursday night was brilliant.

The Elna Elks are sponsoring a light first-class team composed of former Elna High School stars. Games are wanted at home and abroad. Write R. G. Kress, Elna Elks' Club, Elna, Pa., or call Sterling 3237.

The Trinity Cathedral Royals play the Kiski Five at Vandergrift, Pa., tomorrow, the Universal B. C. at Universal, Pa., Wednesday, and Shoemaker Memorial of McKeesport, at Trinity, Friday, this week.

Oakland Y. M. C. A. wants games abroad with light first-class teams. Call Schenley 4133.

Games This Week

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AMATEUR
Wednesday—Homewood Presbyterians at Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., Wilmerding; Downtown Y. M. C. A. at Kingsley House, Larimer avenue.
Thursday—Rankin Christian Center at Tarentum Y. M. C. A., Tarentum.
Friday—Tarentum Y. M. C. A. at Downtown Y. M. C. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A.
Saturday—Rankin Christian Center at Homewood Presbyterians, Homewood.
GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Tuesday—Foresters at J. F. Rooney's Allegheny Social Hall. Grand Cadets at Bidwell Club, Phipps.
Wednesday—Grafton Heights Kibbys at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., Center avenue.
Thursday—Bidwell Club at Foresters, Forester Hall.
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Division I
Monday—Goodwill Club at St. John's Lyceum, Goodwill Gym, B. & O. at Elna Sycamores, Forester Hall.
Tuesday—Penn Cadets at Falcons No. 69, Brereton avenue.
Wednesday—Falcons No. 69 at Chi-Mac Club, Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A., Elna Sycamores at Goodwill Club, Goodwill Gym.
Thursday—Trojans at Penn Cadets, Sharpsburg K. of C., St. John's Lyceum at B. & O., B. & O. Athletic Association.
Friday—Chi-Mac at Trojans, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.
Division II
Monday—L. F. Burkes at D. J. Brodericks, Pittsburgh Rock Club, P. N. A. at Bennett Club, Boggs School.
Wednesday—Brentwood Pirates at Goodwill Jrs., Goodwill.
Friday—Goodwill Jrs. at L. F. Burkes, Boggs School, D. J. Brodericks at P. N. A., Liberty Hall.
Division III
Monday—Kingsley House Reserves at Pittsburgh Lyceum, Pittsburgh Lyceum, St. Stanislaus at E. J. Winstels, St. Mary's Lyceum, Goodwill Gym.
Tuesday—Red Shield Club at St. Stanislaus, Goodwill Gym.
Wednesday—E. J. Winstels at Kingsley House Reserves, Kingsley House.
Friday—Red Shield Club at St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg.
RAY E. SCHNEIDER LEAGUE
Monday—Cleaners at St. Paul A. C., Oliver High School.
Wednesday—Lyceum Comets at J. J. Brookers, Allegheny Social Hall.
Friday—J. J. Brookers at St. Anthony Lyceum, Millvale. Frank Ferris Club at Cleaners Social Hall.
Saturday—St. Paul A. C. at Lyceum Comets, St. Mary's Lyceum.

GROUP TO PICK GRID OFFICIALS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—A movement designed to permit the West Virginia Football Officials' Association to pick all officials for school and college games in 1932 gained impetus today.

A committee of three consisting of Athletic Directors Steve Ross, Wesleyan College, Roy Hawley, Marshall College, and John Knight, Bethany College, was named to seek approval of the plan.

The question arose at the second annual meeting of the officials' association which re-elected all officers, including Charles E. Hodges, Morgantown, president.

The bylaws were amended to give the executive committee power to decide that any candidate proposed for membership who seems qualified in every respect may assume membership without taking the prescribed examination. The amendment becomes operative next year.

The association admitted 17 associate members.

Red Sox Sell Bob Reeves

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox today sold Infielder Bob Reeves to the Portland club, of the Pacific Coast League. The amount involved was not disclosed. Reeves came to the Sox three years ago from Washington.

TRAFFORD WINS

The Trafford Indians scored a 19-0 victory over the strong Pitcairn Reynolds eleven in an independent tussle at Pitcairn yesterday.

Ohio State Five Beats Missouri

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Leading all the way, the Ohio State University basketball team defeated the University of Missouri quintet here tonight, 36 to 17.

Jumping into the lead early in the contest, Ohio State players led at the half, 18 to 12.

(Advertisement)

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STECKER, ARMY HERO, ON RUN AGAINST NAVY

Telephoto Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HISTORY REPEATS—Ray Stecker, hero of the Army's victory over the Navy in their football game last fall and also of the Cadets' recent triumph over Notre Dame, proved the main figure in Army's 17-7 triumph over the Navy at the Yankee Stadium, New York, yesterday. Telephoto shows him (No. 18) on an end run.

Von Elm, Cox Finalists in National Golf Tourney

BURKE, DIEGEL ELIMINATED IN 'FRISCO EVENT

Romie Espinosa and Willie Goggin Succumb After Surviving Quarter-Finals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—George Von Elm of Los Angeles, defeated Romie Espinosa, of San Francisco, 2 an 1, today in an 18-hole semi-final match of the $7,500 national match play open golf championship.

Von Elm held a 2 up lead at the turn and was never headed. Twice on the incoming stretch Espinosa reduced his opponent's lead to 1 up, but Von Elm won the sixteenth to go 2 up again the seventeenth was halved in par 3s and giving him the match.

In this morning's quarter-finals Von Elm defeated Fred Morrison, Beverly Hills, 5 and 4, while Espinosa took the measure of Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, the defending champion, 2 and 1.

In the other semi-final match Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 2 and 1. They were all square at the turn.

Cox advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Billy Burke, national open champion, 2 up.

SCHOOLS REJECT GRID CURBING

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of Slippery Rock, Karns City, Glassport, South Fayette, Peters Township and Union Township No. 2 and these schools likely will be admitted to league membership at the meeting to be held on January 15. Classifications of the W. P. I. A. L. members will be readjusted at this meeting. All schools have been asked to send in their student enrollments to Secretary J. Foster Gehrett.

G. W. Cassler, of Coraopolis High, chairman of the basketball committee, verified the withdrawal of Jeannette, Norwin and Derry Township as competitors in this year's race.

Cassler also announced that arrangements have been completed to hold the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations at the Stadium.

No action was taken on the rules which will govern the Class AA Football Conference, composed of the 12 strongest schools in the district. Rules will be adopted at the annual spring meeting of the football committee, headed by J. G. Hulton, of Latrobe, early in May. All schools enrolled in this group must play at least four Class AA opponents to qualify for championship consideration.

Buc Deals Due Soon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thing about a powerful young fellow who is being boomed as the successor to Thevenow. The plain-clothes sleuths of the Pirate office watching the antics of Floyd Vaughn in the Western League cities report the Wichita shortstop to be a comer of the first degree.

Vaughn was one of the rawest rookies you could expect to see in a training camp when he reported to the Buccos last year, but the big boy had so much ginger and ambition that he fell under the fancy of Art Griggs, Wichita pilot, who took him into that Class A circuit. It was expecting a lot of the lad to ask him to deliver at short in Class A ball, but Floyd did more than deliver the goods, he handled his hard tasks in such a remarkable manner that other major league clubs pushed big offers in the faces of the Wichita officials. Wichita, being controlled from Pittsburgh, all this was pleasing to B. Dreyfuss, who turned down all proposals.

So young Mr. Vaughn will be on the spot in the coming spring training season.

Polo Club Wins Match

The Pittsburgh Polo Club experienced no trouble in defeating the 304th Cavalry team in the opening match of the Pittsburgh Polo Association season in the Hunt armory last night, 9 goals to 5½.

The victors took an early lead and were out in front from start to finish. Adams scored four goals, McCahill two and Yang three for the winners. A small crowd saw the opener. The lineup:

Pgh. Polo Club—9	Position	304th Cav.—5½
Yang	No. 1	Young
McCahill	No. 2	Ferrell
Adams	No. 3	Linton

Goals—Adams 4, McCahill 2, Yang 3, Babcock (substitute for Adams), 1. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

Michigan Downs Michigan State

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Excellent defense by Michigan's 5 varsity men gave the Michigan State College basketball team here tonight. The Spartans were held to a single field goal while the Wolverines were piling up nine teases and a like number of free throws.

Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense in the first half. Pinney, midget Spartan forward, broke the ice nine minutes after the start, sinking one from near mid-floor.

South High Five Beats Aliquippa

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 12.—Aliquippa High School's basketball team opened its season here tonight by losing to South High, of Pittsburgh, 30 to 29, in an extra period game. The jump was the second in as many starts for South.

Jesko was the outstanding star of the game. He contributed six field goals and earned four fouls. The lineup:

South	Fg	F	Pts.	Aliquippa	Fg	F	Pts.
Jesko (c)	6	4	16	D. Conrady	1	0	4
Zakos, r.f.	3	3	9	Sullivan, f.	1	0	2
Callaman, g.	0	0	0	Sullivan (c)	0	0	0
Gallagher, g.	0	0	0	Conrady, g.	4	0	8
Bernstein, g.	0	0	0	Bierko, g.	0	0	0
				Mihalic, g.	0	0	0
				Caier, g.	0	0	0
				Fusco, f.	0	0	0
Total	11	8	30	Total	11	7	29

Referee—Lewis.

PITT RIFLEMEN IN HEARST SHOOT AND OTHER COMPETITIONS

TEAM—University of Pittsburgh rifle team, member of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association.

RANGE—Team in action at the traps on the university rifle range.

HIGH GUN—R. B. Wilson, high gun in the Pitt team's recent victory over Boston College and Stevens in a postal match. He shot 98 from a prone position, 90 standing and 96 kneeling. The Pitt team scored 1391, Stevens, 1237, and Boston College, 1204.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COACHES—Li... and A... the annual William Randolph Hearst shoot for R. O. T. C. teams and also is shooting a regular collegiate schedule.

U. S. C. BEATS GEORGIA, 60-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

crowd. Southern California put on a football act in which the players did most of the tricks in the bag. A magician would have fitted perfectly into the lineup.

They tossed lateral passes about the place and did not bother to keep the ball in the air. They caught laterals on the bound just as well and at times dribbled the football, which is oval in shape and takes strange bounds, as though it had been a basketball. Orville Mohler, on one long run, dropped the ball along the way, but picked it up without a break in stride and kept going.

HAMMACK DASHES 80 YARDS

Georgia had only two real chances to score. The Bulldogs with three clever passes and a brief period of efficiency in running attack, advanced to Southern California's 20-yard line, but here the ball bounded from the arms of Buster Mott straight into the hands of Harold Hammack, a Trojan substitute back, who dashed 80 yards to the distant goal line and a touchdown.

In the final period the Georgians threatened again when Homer Kelly caught a pass good for 68 yards, but with the ball deep in the territory of the home team, the alert Ernie Pinckert, who played a sensational game for the winners, intercepted a pass and the Bulldogs' last chance had come and gone.

The Southern California line demonstrated in the first few minutes of play that the Georgia forwards had no chance to cope with it, and with this demonstration the football game was over. Georgia's backs had lots of speed, but little chance to use it on offense, and when the Pacific Coast Conference champions had the ball they got so much interference in front of the runner, the Georgians could not fight their way through.

TACKLING INDIFFERENT

Georgia, too, growing arm and leg weary, was guilty of some indifferent tackling. Mohler, Gaius Shaver and Ray Sparling galloping on to touchdowns after several of their opponents had their hands on them.

It was Georgia's last game of the season, but Southern California has another football engagement, the Tournament of Roses game in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, against Tulane, Southern Conference champion, New Year's Day.

The winners today scored two touchdowns in the first period, three in the second and two each in the last two. The game was practically settled in the first nine and one-half minutes of play.

Georgia received the kickoff, could not gain and punted. The Trojans took the ball on their own 33-yard line and after a smash of four yards by Jim Musick, Shaver then ran to Georgia's 20-yard line, but Southern California was holding on the play and suffered a 15-yard penalty.

SPARLING FOOLS SMITH

On an end around play, Sparling, who was a great offensive and defensive player today, sprinted 38 yards past Catfish Smith. Pinckert and Musick pushed the ball to within 25 yards of the goal line and then Sparling on another reverse made the first touchdown. This was just three minutes and 15 seconds after the start of the game and represented an advance of 65 yards in five plays.

The Georgians received again, could do nothing with the ball and kicked to mid-field. The home team held the ball for a steady advance down the field and Sparling again made a touchdown, this time on a 15-yard dash around Smith's end. At least three Georgians had the stick end in their grasp but could not hold him.

Other touchdowns came thick and fast, and before the second period was well advanced the only question was the size of the score.

The winners gained 476 yards to 235 for the losers. Southern California making all its yardage from running plays. The Trojans completed none of the four passes attempted. Georgia gained 99 yards on passes and had a slight edge in punting, although Southern California had to kick only twice.

Game in Detail

FIRST QUARTER

Chandler carried Troy's kickoff 34 yards to the 36-yard mark, behind the Bulldog wedge. Georgia kicked after failing to make downs through the line.

Sparling, on a reverse play, went 38 yards, then Aaron Pinckert and Musick picked up a few yards, skipped around left end for 24 yards and a touchdown. It took five plays to go 65 yards to score. Baker kicked goal.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 7.

The Trojans scored another when Shaver ran back a punt to midfield, battered the Bulldog line for big gains to the 18-yard line, whence Sparling's end reverse scored again. Shaver again kicked the goal.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 14.

Gilmore took Baker's third kickoff back 26 yards, but Georgia's offense could not gain consistently and Sullivan punted out of bounds on the Trojan 21-yard line.

Troy kicked back and Shaver intercepted a Georgia pass in midfield as the period ended.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 14.

SECOND QUARTER

Pinckert hit tackle for 13 yards, and Shaver and Mohler made it first down. Shaver then cracked left tackle, eluding several tacklers and racing across for the third Trojan touchdown.

Erskine failed to kick the goal.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 20.

Chandler returned the Trojan kickoff to his 35-yard line, and again Georgia was held. Erskine blocked Sullivan's punt, Troy taking the ball on the 38-yard line.

The Trojan attack stalled and bogged when Catfish Smith dropped Mohler for a 15-yard loss. Mohler twice kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 21-yard line.

Georgia's machine began clicking on all cylinders. White banged through for 10 yards and White threw two passes for good gains. The attack ended on a pass to Catfish Smith, went to Troy's 14-yard zone.

Hammack then intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for Southern California's fourth touchdown. Erskine place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 27.

Erskine kicked off to Georgia's 20-yard line, and the Bulldogs were forced to punt. A pass of White's, 17 yard, breaking through the line. Mohler caught the kick in midfield and ran it back 22 yards. A pass, incomplete into the end zone gave Georgia the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Georgia tried passes, but Palmer intercepted the second one and raced 37 yards to Georgia's 11-yard line. Griffith, a substitute, made it first down in three line stabs, and Barber went over for Troy's fifth touchdown, crashing center. Erskine missed the kick.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 33.

Sullivan ran back Erskine's kickoff to midfield. Hammack again intercepted a pass, but a penalty for interference set Troy back to its 40. A five-yard burst finished the first half. Troy holding the ball on its own 22.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 33.

THIRD QUARTER

Baker, of Troy, kicked over the goal line to open the third period, White putting the ball out 18 yards. Georgia could not gain, and Sullivan punted, drawing a penalty to get the Trojans back to their 25-yard zone.

Pinckert reversed for 11 yards and Sparling's end reverse was good for 44. Mohler took it over in two bucks and Baker's kick was good.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 40.

Mott brought the Trojans kickoff from the goal to the 21-yard zone. Sullivan passed to White for nine and Mott nicked Jackie for 15. Catfish Smith took White's pass to the Trojan 38.

The Trojan ends set Georgia back 10 yards on two plays, and Sullivan kicked out of bounds on the Trojans 22, ending the Bulldogs most promising drive thus far.

Musick, Mohler and Shaver mixed line smashes and runs and laterals to sweep down the field. Shaver circling right end for one yard and the sixth touchdown. Baker's toe added the point.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 47.

Baker again kicked off, and McWhorter ran to the 21-yard zone. Key got away for 19, and Dickens sprinted 25 more as the period ended.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 47.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pinckert broke up the parade by intercepting Catfish Smith's long pass on his own 15-yard zone, returning out of danger.

Mahler packed the ball to midfield, but the Trojan power failed and Shaver kicked.

Sullivan buried a long pass to Gilmore for 37 yards, and Dickens soon after added a few more with a penalty putting the ball on Troy's 22.

Key and Dickens ploughed the line for a first down on Troy's 11-yard stripe. Two more bucks netted a yard. Then Key and Dickens ploughed the line for a first down on Troy's 11-yard stripe. Two more bucks netted a yard. Then cross the marker. Herb's accurate place kick for the extra point ended the scoring.

Until it tired the Navy line that had been pierced by Maryland, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Ohio State this season, was surprisingly strong. Tuttle was all over the field, tackling viciously, knocking down passes, and the work of Lou Bryan and Buck James in the tackles, Butch Underwood and Red Reedy in the guards, was consistently good. Capt. Jack Price, Army tackle, and Milt Summerfelt, a great guard, stood out in the Cadet line.

Army, winding up a season that found defeat only in Pittsburgh and Harvard, scored 15 first downs to Navy's eight and gained 213 yards rushing to 65 for the Midshipmen. Navy completed seven forward passes in 19 tries for gains of 133 yards, while Army completed seven out of 13 for 64 yards.

Wins ... Navy

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

...touchdowns on ... Travis Brown, ...ter playing his ...adet backfield. ...field goal that ..., but it was ...played the way by ... Cadet attack in ...surpassed the Midshipmen ...all except the doggedness of a superb Navy defense to win its third straight victory in the interrupted series. Navy last won in 1921, and seven times since then, with two ties, Army has conquered.

LONG PASS BRINGS SCORE

Except for one amazing pass midway through the third quarter, the occasional charges of Bullet Lou Kirn, and sporadic tossing outbursts that could not be put together for more points, Navy was outclassed by the powerful Cadets in all departments of the game.

Kirn, a heroic figure along with McGruder Tuttle, captain and center of a Navy squad that has been unimpressive all fall, passed for the Sailors' touchdown in a play as gaudy as any an eastern gridiron has seen this fall.

Dropping back almost to his own 35-yard line after his long passes had been intercepted twice earlier in the period, Kirn heaved far and wide to Joe Tschirgi, 50 yards away and racing madly down the side lines for the Army goal.

The ball seemed to travel almost as far and as high as a punt and Tom Kilday, big Army fullback, tried desperately to reach Tschirgi's side. But he got there just a split second after the fleet back, fastest man on the Navy eleven, leaped high into the air and just managed to grab the ball on Army's 15-yard line. Without losing a stride Tschirgi tore for the goal, Kilday at his heels, but Tom lunged too late and his tackle carried the Navy speedster across the goal for a touchdown. Lily Becht, quarterback substitute for Sam Moncure, booted the extra point.

But this one wild outburst was not enough to equal the spectacular play of Stecker, best Army back since the famed Red Cagle, hero of the Cadets' surprising conquest of Notre Dame only two weeks ago.

In the second period, when Army needed any kind of a score and the Navy line, from end to end, was holding its own with the highly touted forward wall of the Cadets, Stecker faded back as Cagle used to do, almost to midfield, and hurled a long pass into Brown's arms on Navy's 20-yard line. Brown struggled 10 more before the Middie storm assailed him. When the Navy line stopped Stecker's plunges and passes there, Brown dropped back to the 15-yard line and booted a clean placement.

Ken Fields, formerly of Illinois, substituted long enough for Stecker before that same period ended to lead Herb to the first Army touchdown. Fields climaxed a march which started with a short run back of a punt from midfield by passing 15 yards to Pete Kopcsak on Navy's 20-yard line and the big end, like Brown, a newcomer to Army football, ran all the way to the Navy one-yard line before he was downed. Herb plunged across for the touchdown and kicked the goal to give the Army a 10-to-0 lead at the half.

NAVY ON DEFENSE

Army's steadily rising might kept the Navy bogged in a combination of fierce defensive play and wild passing all through the second half, except for the classic Kirn and Tschirgi produced in the third quarter.

In the burst to Army's final touchdown in the fourth quarter, starting from the Sailors' 40-yard line after Kirn had punted poorly, Stecker gained 34 of the 40 yards to the Navy goal. Five of the other six came to the Cadets through Navy's offside play and Herb accounted for the final yard.

In that march Stecker made his longest run of the day from scrimmage, a 15-yard dash around end, and he went seven and then eight in two other charges. But when he made it first down for Army on Navy's one-yard line, he set the scene for the finest of all of the Midshipmen's valiant defensive stands.

From the one-yard-line Herb twice smashed into the Navy forward wall and twice bounced back without gaining more than a few inches. Then Stecker tried and got a few more inches. Fourth down, goal to go, and Herb took it the last time, barely wiggling through the massed blue jersies to

Iowa Board Accepts Coach's Resignation

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa's board of control of athletics today accepted the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen as head football coach.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, said the board did not discuss a successor but outlined a plan by which applications will be considered by its committee on staff.

A statement issued by the board said:

"The splendid manifestation Mr. Ingwersen is voluntarily relinquishing his position as a means of promoting Iowa's athletic interests, is typical of his wholehearted devotion. His appointed work and in the interests of the university during his eight years of service."

The athletic director said that it is unlikely the board will consider a successor until the next meeting scheduled for Friday.

HEARST TROPHY MATCHES GAIN HIGHEST PRAISE

Army Head Declares Rifle Shoots Are Fine Sport And of Value to Youth.

By LIEUT. COL. JESS KRUEGER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Official approval and enthusiastic statements of commendation for the growth and widespread interest in the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy matches now in the course of competition among cadets in educational institutions throughout the country, have been issued by the highest officials of the War Department.

Chief among those who have praised the annual shoot, in which more than 500 teams participate, are Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war. The statements follow:

"As secretary of war and on behalf of the War Department, I desire to endorse the Hearst Trophy Rifle matches which are to be continued during the current scholastic year.

"In the past, these competitions have proved of great value in the stimulation of interest in rifle marksmanship. In consequence they have contributed substantially to the maintenance of our national defense. It is hardly necessary to point out that they also constitute a first-class sporting event in the keenest and cleanest sense of the phrase.

"The department will lend every assistance possible in making the matches as successful as in the past. Instructions have already been issued to corps area commanders for the conduct of the competitions as in previous years.

"Yours sincerely,

"PATRICK J. HURLEY,
"Secretary of War."

FROM CHIEF OF STAFF

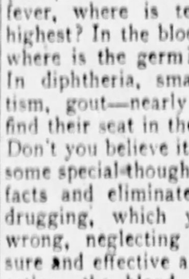
"I am delighted to learn that the Hearst rifle trophy matches will be held again during the coming winter and spring. Throughout the history of the United States, while the degree of our preparedness for national defense has fluctuated widely, our basic military policy has remained unchanged. We have always called for protection, not on professional soldiers alone, but on the vigor and patriotism of our citizens. In this respect we are the same today as we were 155 years ago.

"Every good and foresighted citizen must realize the obligations and responsibilities that are thus imposed upon him by the spirit of our institutions as well as by law. We should also perceive that rifle marksmanship is one of the fundamentals of soldierly efficiency; and further that, while formal military

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?



The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

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Panther Passers Leave Tomorrow on Western Tour

PACIFIC COAST TO SEE LOCALS IN BIG GAMES

Wisconsin First Opponent at Madison Tuesday; Skibos Dukes to Remain Idle

Games This Week

MONDAY
Geneva vs. Pennsylvania at Oil City.
Slippery Rock vs. Thiel at Greenville.

TUESDAY
Pitt vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Purdue vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
Geneva vs. Akron Goodyears at Akron.
St. Vincent's vs. California Teachers at California.

WEDNESDAY
Pitt vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Lehigh vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Toronto vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

THURSDAY
Fairmont vs. Marietta at Marietta.
Pitt vs. Purdue at Bloomington.

FRIDAY
Clairton vs. Grove City at Grove City.
West Chester vs. LaSalle at Philadelphia.
Geneva vs. Y. M. H. A. at Pittsburgh.

SATURDAY
Pitt vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
LaSalle vs. Seton Hall at South Orange.
Slippery Rock vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Penn vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

By JESS CARVER

There are no sparkling gems of college basketball competition on the serving tray for the coming week, but Pitt's Golden Panthers get off on one of the most ambitious jaunts ever attempted by a varsity squad, a swing that will carry them from here to California, all in the short space of two weeks.

Carnegie Tech and the Dukes, aside from their warm-up games with local club and amateur fives, will remain idle until after the holidays, leaving the field open to the Panthers to carry on for the honor of the city.

LEAVE TOMORROW

Having completed their inaugural gesture by playing Temple University here last night, the Panthers entertain tomorrow evening for Madison, Wis., where Tuesday night they'll tackle the University of Wisconsin's Badgers.

On Wednesday, they'll drop down to Bloomington Ind., and engage Indiana. Thursday finds the touring Panthers hitting it up with Purdue. Friday night they'll rest, and Saturday, oppose tough Butler at Indianapolis.

After this week, the boys will penetrate further into the west and onward to the Pacific.

The program is a rigorous one. The middle western schools always turn out crackerjack basketball team, as formidable and powerful as any in the land, and while Pitt had enjoyed remarkable success in former meetings with Big Ten and middle western opponents, due to the speed of the local attack and to individual stars such as Charley Hyatt, Sykes Reed, Tim Lawry and others, this week's contests figure to test the Panthers to the very limit.

GENEVA PLAYS OILERS

The general program for the week, aside from the games concerning Pitt, is neither heavy or important. Tomorrow night, Geneva invades Oil City for a setto with the Pennzips, a local semi-professional outfit. Thiel and Slipper Rock go it at Greenville.

Tuesday, Purdue meets Notre Dame at South Bend; Geneva engages the Akron Goodyears and St. Vincents meets the California Teachers at California.

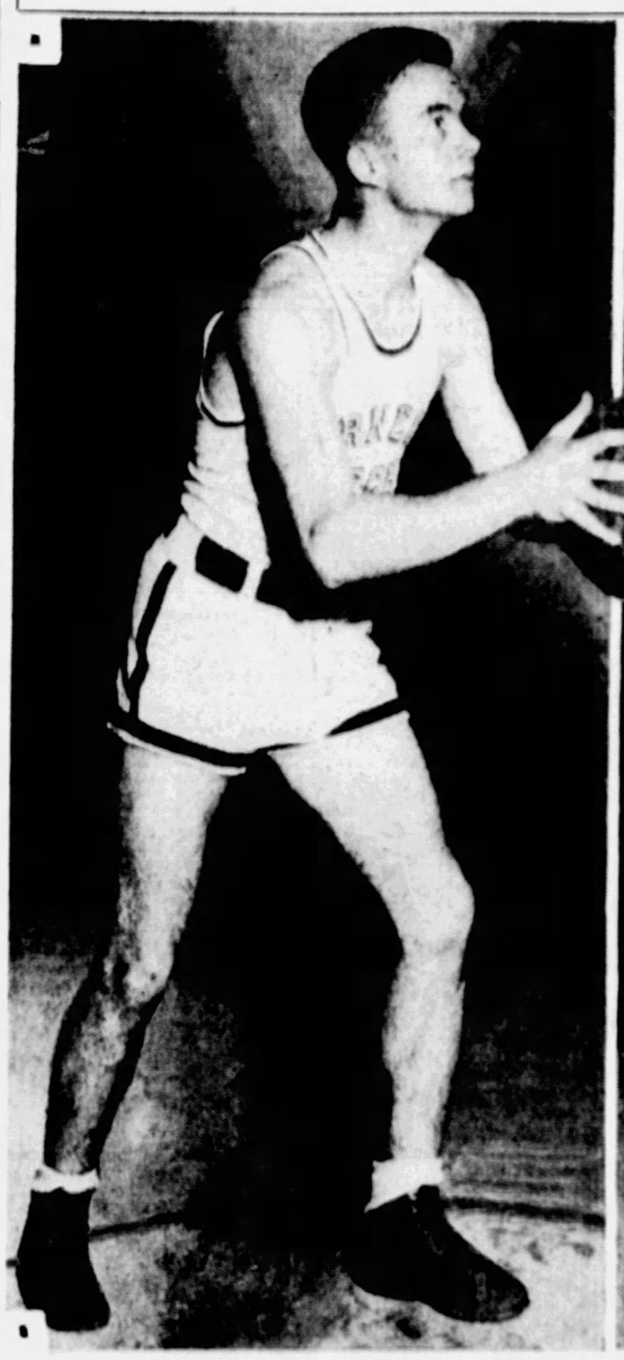
Lehigh plays Navy and Toronto tests Syracuse Wednesday, and on Thursday Marietta and Fairmont duel on the former's court. Friday finds Clarion meeting Grove City; West Chester and La Salle playing in Philadelphia, and Geneva in town here for a duel with Buck Gehfsky's Y. M. H. A. team.

La Salle and Seton Hall are listed for a tussle Saturday, while Slippery Rock meets Grove City and Penn and Syracuse clash in a major tussle.

GOODWILL FIVE WINS

The Goodwill basketball team scored a 30-28 victory over the Mt. Washington Triangles in a game at the Goodwill gym last night. In a preliminary game the Goodwill Midgets defeated the Happy Mc-Vays, 30-11.

LOCAL COLLEGE STARS ENTERING BUSY CAMPAIGN ON BASKETBALL FLOOR



CAPT. JIM LEONARD, CARNEGIE TECH GUARD

TIM LAWRY (LEFT) AND DOC KOWALLIS, CO-CAPTAINS OF PANTHER TOSSERS

LOUIS JAGNAU, CARNEGIE TECH FORWARD

GROUP TO PICK GRID OFFICIALS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—A movement designed to permit the West Virginia Football Officials' Association to pick all officials for school and college games in 1932 gained impetus today.

A committee of three consisting of Athletic Directors Steve Ross, Wesleyan College; Roy Hawley, Marshall College, and John Knight, Bethany College, was named to seek approval of the plan.

The question arose at the second annual meeting of the officials' association, which re-elected all officers, including Charles E. Hodges, Morgantown president.

The bylaws were amended to give the executive committee power to decide that any candidate proposed for membership who seems qualified in every respect may assume membership without taking the prescribed examination. The amendment becomes operative next year.

The association admitted 17 associate members.

Red Sox Sell Bob Reeves

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox today sold Infielder Bob Reeves to the Portland club, of the Pacific Coast League. The amount involved was not disclosed. Reeves came to the Sox three years ago from Washington.

TRAFFORD WINS

The Trafford Indians posted a 19-0 victory over the strong Pitcairn Bessemer eleven in an independent tussle at Pitcairn yesterday.

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HEARST RIFLE EVENT LAUDED

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

training may not be within the reach of all our citizenry, there exist ample opportunities for the able-bodied citizen to become a good shot.

"The institution of these matches constitutes an outstanding patriotic service. It has also helped stimulate one of the finest sports in the world. It is my hope that the coming series will be marked by widespread interest and keen competition.

"Yours sincerely,

"DOUGLAS MacARTHUR,
"General, Chief of Staff."

CALLS IT AN HONOR

"I am happy to hear that interscholastic competition for the Hearst Rifle Trophy is to be continued for another year.

"I distinctly recall that I had the honor of presenting the trophies to the 1930 winning teams in Washington. I remember that, while in many cases the competitive standing of the teams could only be determined by expert analysis, the character of the splendid young men who composed them was instantly apparent. They were all clean-cut, upstanding young Americans, living proofs that rifle practice attracts the red-blooded citizen and in itself tends toward good citizenship.

"Yours sincerely,

"F. TRUBEE DAVISON,
"Assistant Secretary of War."

Maj. Sasse Praises Navy Team in Fine Losing Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Maj. Ralph Sasse, coach of Army's conquering football eleven, strode into the room where Navy's dejected warriors were removing their mud-splattered uniforms after today's game at the Yankee Stadium.

Gloom hung thick in the pungent atmosphere. Over in a corner sat M. H. (King) Tuttle, the Lenoir (N. C.) youth, who had captained the Middies in defeat. If possible, he felt worse about that 17-to-7 score than anyone else in the room. Maj. Sasse grasped him by the arm.

"You boys played a wonderful game," said the Army coach. "I want you and your whole team to know how we feel. You played with the same fire and spirit that has characterized every game I've ever seen between the Army and Navy, and I've been around quite a while. You've nothing to feel badly about."

With that the man who guides West Point's football destinies turned and hurried through the passage to the adjoining room, where his victorious huskies were celebrating their well-earned triumph over a traditional foe. But Maj. Sasse left behind him additional testimony of the renewed good will between the service schools. Tuttle and his battered buddies possibly felt a little better about the whole thing.

It was a tough loss for Rip Miller, Navy's youthful coach, but he was unwilling to detract any credit from the victors.

"Army just has a great team," he told the Associated Press. **"They've been good all year, and I think they reached their peak today. They had the power and they used it beautifully. But for that one break—a five-yard penalty—that went against us in the last period, I think the score might have been closer, about 10 to 7, but that makes no difference.**

AKRON TO PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Thursday night will find the Y. M. H. A. opening its home season in the National Industrial League. The Akron Firestones will make their first showing in Pittsburgh to oppose the Y in the inaugural.

The Firestones are recognized as the speediest club in the loop. [illegible]wards will face a busy [illegible]mpting to stop Hal [illegible]er Butler College [illegible]ty Byers, who once [illegible] Olsen's Swedes. At [illegible]ronites have Merle [illegible]xander played with [illegible]nry in the National [illegible]ament last season. [illegible]an be determined [illegible]t the Henrys won [illegible]was chosen as all-center.

Games This Week

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AMATEUR
Wednesday—Homewood Presbyterians at Wilmerding. Y. M. C. A., Wilmerding. Downtown Y. M. C. A. at Kingsley House, Larimer avenue.
Thursday—Rankin Christian Center at Tarentum. Y. M. C. A., Tarentum.
Friday—Tarentum Y. M. C. A. at Downtown Y. M. C. A. Downtown Y. M. C. A.
Saturday—Rankin Christian Center at Homewood Presbyterians, Homewood.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Tuesday—Foresters at J. F. Rooney's Allegheny Social Hall. Grand Cadets at Bidwell Club, Phipps.
Wednesday—Crafton Heights Kibbys at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., Center avenue.
Thursday—Bidwell Club at Foresters, Forester Hall.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Division I
Monday—Goodwill Club at St. John's Lyceum, Goodwill Gym. B. & O. at Etna Sycamores, Forester Hall.
Tuesday—Penn Cadets at Falcons No. 89, Brereton avenue.
Wednesday—Falcons No. 89 at Chi-Mac Club, Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. Etna Sycamores at Goodwill Club, Goodwill Gym.
Thursday—Trojans at Penn Cadets, Sharpsburg K. of C. St. John's Lyceum at B. & O. B. & O. Athletic Association.
Friday—Chi-Mac at Trojans, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.
Division II
Monday—L. F. Burkes at D. J. Brodericks, Pittsburgh Boys Club. P. N. A. at Bennett Club, Boggs School.
Wednesday—Brentwood Pirates at Goodwill Jrs., Goodwill.
Friday—Goodwill Jrs. at L. F. Burkes, Boggs School. D. J. Brodericks at P. N. A., Liberty Hall.
Division III
Monday—Kingsley House Reserves at Pittsburgh Lyceum, Pittsburgh Lyceum. St. Stanislaus at E. J. Winters, St. Mary's School.
Tuesday—Red Shield Club at St. Stanislaus, Goodwill Gym.
Wednesday—E. J. Winters at Kingsley House Reserves, Kingsley House.
Friday—Red Shield Club at St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg.

RAY E. SCHNEIDER LEAGUE
Monday—Cleaners at St. Paul A. C., Oliver High School.
Wednesday—Lyceum Comets at J. J. Brokers, Allegheny Social Hall.
Friday—J. J. Brokers at St. Anthony Lyceum, Millvale. Frank Ferris Club at Cleaners, Social Hall.
Saturday—St. Paul A. C. at Lyceum Comets, St. Mary's Lyceum.

Ohio State Five Beats Missouri

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Leading all the way, the Ohio State University basketball team defeated the University of Missouri quintet here tonight, 30 to 17.

Jumping into the lead early in the contest, Ohio State players led at the half, 18 to 12.

NASH *Announces*

Allegheny Motor Sales Corp.

918 Manchester Blvd., North Side

As Nash Dealer in Pittsburgh

We announce the appointment of a new Nash dealer for Pittsburgh, Allegheny Motor Sales Corp. The new Nash organization has facilities for complete, modern servicing and is prepared to provide for Pittsburgh motorists prompt and expert attention to all their motoring needs.

The new Nash representative joins forces with Nash because of the firm conviction that no other motor car offers so much quality and value. The new Nash brings to motoring a new phase of luxury, in a wholly new degree of quietness arrived at through a revolutionary advancement in design—*the complete, Sound-proofing of both body and chassis.* Optional is the new Nash type of Free-Wheeling, perfected by Nash engineers, (at the low extra cost of $20 to $35.)

The new Nash dealer welcomes the opportunity of showing these new Nash cars and having you put them to any test you desire.

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
(Distributor)
PITTSBURGH, PA.

STECKER, ARMY HERO, ON RUN AGAINST NAVY

Telephoto Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HISTORY REPEATS—Ray Stecker, hero of the Army's victory over the Navy in their football game last fall and also of the Cadets' recent triumph over Notre Dame, proved the main figure in Army's 17-7 triumph over the Navy at the Yankee Stadium, New York, yesterday. Telephoto shows him (No. 18) on an end run.

Von Elm, Cox Finalists in National Golf Tourney

BURKE, DIEGEL ELIMINATED IN 'FRISCO EVENT

Romie Espinosa and Willie Goggin Succumb After Surviving Quarter-Finals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, defeated Romie Espinosa, of San Francisco, 2 an 1, today in an 18-hole semi-final match of the $7,500 national match play open golf championship.

Von Elm held a 2 up lead at the turn and was never headed. Twice on the incoming stretch Espinosa reduced his opponent's lead to 1 up, but Von Elm won the sixteenth to go 2 up again, the seventeenth was halved in par 3s and giving him the match.

In this morning's quarter-finals Von Elm defeated Fred Morrison, Beverly Hills 5 and 4, while Espinosa took the measure of Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, the defending champion, 2 and 1.

In the other semi-final match, Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 2 and 1. They were all square at the turn.

Cox advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Billy Burke, national open champion, 2 up.

SCHOOLS REJECT GRID CURBING

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of Slippery Rock, Karns City, Glassport, South Fayette, Peters Township and Union Township No. 2 and these schools likely will be admitted to league membership at the meeting to be held on January 15. Classifications of the W. P. I. A. L. members will be readjusted at this meeting. All schools have been asked to send in their student enrollments to Secretary J. Foster Gehrett.

G. W. Cassler, of Coraopolis High, chairman of the basketball committee, verified the withdrawal of Jeannette, Norwin and Derry Township as competitors in this year's race.

Cassler also announced that arrangements have been completed to hold the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations at the Stadium.

No action was taken on the rules which will govern the Class AA Football Conference, composed of the 12 strongest schools in the district. Rules will be adopted at the annual spring meeting of the football committee, headed by J. G. Hulton, of Latrobe, early in May. All schools enrolled in this group must play at least four Class AA opponents to qualify for championship consideration.

Buc Deals Due Soon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thing about a powerful young fellow who is being boomed as the successor to Thevenow. The plain-clothes sleuths of the Pirate office watching the antics of Floyd Vaughn in the Western League cities report the Wichita shortstop to be a comer of the first degree.

Vaughn was one of the rawest rookies you could expect to see in a training camp when he reported to the Buccos last year, but the big boy had so much ginger and ambition that he fell under the fancy of Art Griggs, Wichita pilot, who took him into that Class A circuit. It was expecting a lot of the lad to ask him to deliver at short in Class A ball, but Floyd did more than deliver the goods, he handled his hard tasks in such a remarkable manner that other major league clubs pushed big offers in the faces of the Wichita officials. Wichita, being controlled from Pittsburgh, all this was pleasing to B. Dreyfuss, who turned down all proposals.

So young Mr. Vaughn will be on the spot in the coming spring training season.

Polo Club Wins Match

The Pittsburgh Polo Club experienced no trouble in defeating the 308th Cavalry (10) in the opening match of the Pittsburgh Polo Association season in the Hunt armory last night, 9 goals to 5½.

The victors took an early lead and were out in front from start to finish. Adams scored four goals, McCahill three and Vang two for the winners. A small crowd saw the opener. The lineup:

Pgh. Polo Club—9		308th Cav.—5½
Vang	No. 1	Young
McCahill	No. 2	Ferrell
Adams	No. 3	Lorenz

Goals—Adams 4, McCahill 3, Vang 2. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

Michigan Downs Michigan State

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Excellent defense gave Michigan a 27-to-0 victory over the Michigan State College basketball team here tonight. The Spartans were held to a single field goal while the Wolverines were piling up nine tosses and a like number of free throws.

Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense in the first half. Pinner, midget Spartan forward, broke the ice nine minutes after the start, sinking one from near mid-floor.

South High Five Beats Aliquippa

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 12.—Aliquippa High School's basketball team opened its season here tonight by losing to South High of Pittsburgh, 30 to 11, in an Valley league game. The triumph was the second in as many starts for South.

Jesko was the outstanding star of the game. He contributed six field goals and gained four fouls. The lineup:

South	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Aliquippa	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Jesko, (c) f	6	4	16	D. Conrady, f	1	0	4
Zanyk, f	1	0	2	Sivan, f	0	0	0
Eastman, g	0	0	0	Milan, g, (c)	4	0	8
Gallaszewski, g	0	0	0	R. Conrady, g	1	1	3
Bernstein, c	0	0	0	Bierko, c	0	0	0
				Minalick, g	0	0	0
				Caier, g	0	0	0
				Fusco, f	0	0	0
Total	11	4	30	Total	11	7	29

Referee—Lewis.

PITT RIFLEMEN IN HEARST SHOOT AND OTHER COMPETITIONS

TEAM—University of Pittsburgh rifle team, member of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association.

RANGE—Team in action at the traps on the university rifle range.

HIGH GUN—R. B. Wilson, high gun in the Pitt team's recent victory over Boston College and Stevens in a postal match. He shot 98 from a prone position, 90 standing and 96 kneeling. The Pitt team scored 1391, Stevens, 1237, and Boston College, 1204.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

...ilson (left) ... of the Pitt ...eam is entered in the annual William Randolph Hearst shoot for R. O. T. C. teams and also is shooting a regular collegiate schedule.

U. S. C. BEATS GEORGIA, 60-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

crowd. Southern California put on a football act in which the players did most of the tricks in the bag. A magician would have fitted perfectly into the lineup.

They tossed lateral passes about the place and did not bother to keep the ball in the air. They caught laterals on the bound just as well and at times dribbled the football, which is oval in shape and takes strange bounds, as though it had been a basketball. Orville Mohler, on one long run, dropped the ball along the way, but picked it up without a break in stride and kept going.

HAMMACK DASHES 80 YARDS

Georgia had only two real chances to score. The Bulldogs with three clever passes and a brief period of efficiency in running attack, advanced to Southern California's 20-yard line, but here the ball bounded from the arms of Buster Mott straight into the hands of Harold Hammack, a Trojan substitute back, who dashed 80 yards to the distant goal line and a touchdown.

In the final period the Georgians threatened again when Homer Kelly caught a pass good for 68 yards, but with the ball deep in the territory of the home team, the alert Ernie Pinckert, who played a sensational game for the winners, intercepted a pass and the Bulldogs' last chance had come and gone.

The Southern California line demonstrated in the first few minutes of play that the Georgia forwards had no chance to cope with it, and with this demonstration the football game was over. Georgia's backs had lots of speed, but little chance to use it on offense, and when the Pacific Coast Conference champions had the ball they got so much interference in front of the runner, the Georgians could not fight their way through.

TACKLING INDIFFERENT

Georgia, too, growing arm and leg weary, was guilty of some indifferent tackling. Mohler, Gaius Shaver and Ray Sparling galloping on to touchdowns after several of their opponents had their hands on them.

It was Georgia's last game of the season, but Southern California has another football engagement, the Tournament of Roses game in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, against Tulane, Southern Conference champion, New Year's Day.

The winners today scored two touchdowns in the first period, three in the second and two each in the last two. The game was practically settled in the first nine and one-half minutes of play.

Georgia received the kickoff, could not gain and punted. The Trojans took the ball on their own 33-yard line and after a smash of four yards by Jim Musick, Shaver then ran to Georgia's 20-yard line, but Southern California was holding on the play and suffered a 15-yard penalty.

SPARLING FOILS SMITH

On an end around play, Sparling, who was a great offensive and defensive player today, sprinted 38 yards past Catfish Smith. Pinckert and Musick pushed the ball to within 25 yards of the goal line and then Sparling on another reverse made the first touchdown. This was just three minutes and 15 seconds after the start of the game and represented an advance of 65 yards in five plays.

The Georgians received again, could do nothing with the ball and kicked to mid-field. The home team held the ball for a steady advance down the field and Sparling again made a touchdown, this time on a 15-yard dash around Smith's end. At least three Georgians had the slick end in their grasp but could not hold him.

Other touchdowns came thick and fast, and before the second period was well advanced the only question was the size of the score.

The winners gained 476 yards to ... 235 for the losers. So... fornia making all ... from running plays. ...ians completed none ... passes attempted. Ge... 99 yards on passes ... slight edge in punti... Southern California ... only twice.

Game in D...

FIRST QUARTER

Chandler carried Troy's ki... to the 35-yard mark, ... Georgia kicked aft... make downs through the ... Starting on a ... yards, then after Pinckert ... picked up a few yards ... and for 24 yards and a touch... five plays to go 67 yards to s... kicked goal.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern ...

The Trojans scored another ... ran back a punt to midfield. ... Bulldog line for big gains to ... line, where Musick's ... again Baker kicked the ...

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern ...

Gilmore took Baker's ... 26 yards, but Georgia's offense ... gain consistently and Sullivan ... of bounds on the Georgia 2-yard ... Troy kicked back, and ... repaid a Georgia pass in mid... period ended.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern ... 14.

SECOND QUARTER

Pinckert hit tackle for 15 yards, and Shaver and Mohler made it first down. Shaver then cracked left tackle, eluding several tacklers and racing across for the third Trojan touchdown.

Erskine failed to kick the goal.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 20.

Chandler returned the Trojan kickoff to his 35-yard line, and again Georgia was held. Erskine punted 40 yards to give Troy ... taking the ball on the 20-yard line.

The Trojan attack sputtered and backfired when Catfish Smith dropped Mohler for a 15-yard loss. Mohler, again kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 21-yard line.

Georgia's machine began clicking on all cylinders. White banging the line and Sullivan and White threading passes for good gains. The latter added 20 yards to Catfish Smith, sent to Troy's 15-yard mark.

Hammack then intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for Southern California's fourth touchdown. Erskine place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 27.

Erskine kicked off to Georgia's 20-yard line, and the Bulldogs were forced to punt. In spite of White's 17-yard breakaway through the line, Mohler caught the kick in midfield and raced back 29 yards. A pass, incomplete, into the end zone gave Georgia the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Georgia tried passes, but Palmer intercepted the second one and ran it back to Georgia's 11-yard line. Griffith, a substitute, made the first down and three plays later Baker and Barber went over for Troy's fifth touchdown, crashing center. Erskine missed the kick.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 33.

Sullivan ran back Erskine's kickoff to midfield. Hammack again intercepted a pass, but a penalty for clipping set Troy back to the 16. A five-yard buck finished the first half, Troy holding the ball on its own 2.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 33.

THIRD QUARTER

Baker, of Troy, kicked over the goal line to open the third period, which Pumphrey the ball out 18 yards. Georgia could not go places, and kicked. Another clipping penalty set the Trojans back to their 25-yard zone.

Pinckert reversed for 11 yards and Sparling's end sweep was good for 44. Mohler took it over in two bucks and Baker's kick was good.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 40.

Mott brought the Trojans kickoff from the goal to the 21-yard zone. Sullivan passed to White for nine, and Mott added ... Baker for 19. Catfish Smith took White's pass to the Trojan 36.

The Trojan ends set Georgia back 10 yards on two plays, and Sullivan kicked out of bounds on the Trojans 22, ending the Bulldogs' most promising drive thus far.

Musick, Mohler and Shaver mixed line smashes and runs and laterals to sweep down the field, Shaver circling right end for one yard and the sixth touchdown. Baker's toe added the point.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 47.

Baker again kicked off, and McWhorter ran to the 21-yard zone. Key got away for 19, and Dickens sprinted 25 more as the period ended.

Score—Georgia, 0; Southern California, 47.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pinckert broke up the parade by intercepting Catfish Smith's long pass on his own 11-yard mark, running out of danger.

Mohler packed the ball to midfield, but the Trojan power failed and Shaver kicked.

Sullivan hurled a long pass to Gilmore for 27 yards, and Dickens soon after added a few more, with a penalty putting the ball on Troy's 22.

Key and Dickens ploughed the line for a first down on Troy's 11-yard stripe. Two more bucks netted a yard. Then Key cross the marker. Herb's accurate place kick for the extra point ended the scoring.

Until it tired the Navy line that had been pierced by Maryland, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Ohio State this season, was surprisingly strong. Tuttle was all over the field, tackling viciously, knocking down passes, and the work of Lou Bryan and Buck James in the tackles, Butch Underwood and Red Reedy in the guards, was consistently good. Capt. Jack Price, Army tackle, and Milt Summerfelt, a great guard, stood out in the Cadet line.

Army, winding up a season that found defeat only in Pittsburgh and Harvard, scored 15 first downs to Navy's eight and gained 213 yards rushing to 65 for the Midshipmen. Navy completed seven forward passes in 19 tries for gains of 133 yards, while Army completed seven out of 13 for 64 yards.

Army Wins Over Navy

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

both of Army's touchdowns on short plunges, and Travis Brown, an Alabama youngster playing his first year in the Cadet backfield, kicked the 15-yard field goal that started the scoring, but it was Stecker who paved the way by keeping the Cadet attack in motion.

Army surpassed the Midshipmen in all except the doggedness of a superb Navy defense to win its third straight victory in the interrupted series. Navy last won in 1921, and seven times since then, with two ties, Army has conquered.

LONG PASS BRINGS SCORE

Except for one amazing pass midway through the third quarter, the occasional charges of Bullet Lou Kirn, and sporadic tossing outbursts that could not be put together for more points, Navy was outclassed by the powerful Cadets in all departments of the game.

Kirn, a heroic figure along with McGruder Tuttle, captain and center of a Navy squad that has been unimpressive all fall, passed for the Sailors' touchdown in a play as gaudy as any an eastern gridiron has seen this fall.

Dropping back almost to his own 35-yard line after his long passes had been intercepted twice earlier in the period, Kirn heaved far and wide to Joe Tschirgi, 50 yards away and racing madly down the side lines for the Army goal.

The ball seemed to travel almost as far and as high as a punt and Tom Kilday, big Army fullback, tried desperately to reach Tschirgi's side. But he got there just a split second after the fleet back, fastest man on the Navy eleven, leaped high into the air and just managed to grab the ball on Army's 15-yard line. Without losing a stride Tschirgi tore for the goal, Kilday at his heels, but Tom lunged too late and his tackle carried the Navy speedster across the goal for a touchdown. Lily Becht, quarterback substitute for Sam Moncure, booted the extra point.

But this one wild outburst was not enough to equal the spectacular play of Stecker, best Army back since the famed Red Cagle, hero of the Cadets' surprising conquest of Notre Dame only two weeks ago.

In the second period, when Army needed any kind of a score and the Navy line, from end to end, was holding its own with the highly touted forward wall of the Cadets, Stecker faded back as Cagle used to do, almost to midfield, and hurled a long pass into Brown's arms on Navy's 20-yard line. Brown struggled 10 more before the Middie storm assailed him. When the Navy line stopped Stecker's plunges and passes there, Brown dropped back to the 15-yard line and booted a clean placement.

Ken Fields, formerly of Illinois, substituted long enough for Stecker before that same period ended to lead Herb to the first Army touchdown. Fields climaxed a march which started with a short run back of a punt from midfield by passing 15 yards to Pete Kopscak on Navy's 20-yard line and the big end, like Brown, a newcomer to Army football, ran all the way to the Navy one-yard line before he was downed. Herb plunged across for the touchdown and kicked the goal to give the Army a 10-to-0 lead at the half.

NAVY ON DEFENSE

Army's steadily rising might kept the Navy bogged in a combination of fierce defensive play and wild passing all through the second half, except for the classic Kirn and Tschirgi produced in the third quarter.

In the burst to Army's final touchdown in the fourth quarter, starting from the Sailors' 40-yard line after Kirn had punted poorly, Stecker gained 34 of the 40 yards to the Navy goal. Five of the other six came to the Cadets through Navy's offside play and Herb accounted for the final yard.

In that march Stecker made his longest run of the day from scrimmage, a 15-yard dash around end, and he went seven and then eight in two other charges. But when he made it first down for Army on Navy's one-yard line, he set the scene for the finest of all of the Midshipmen's valiant defensive stands.

From the one-yard-line Herb twice smashed into the Navy forward wall and twice bounced back without gaining more than a few inches. Then Stecker tried and got a few more inches. Fourth down, goal to go, and Herb took it the last time, barely wiggling through the massed blue jerseys to

WIN ROCKNE TROPHY

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Southern California's Trojans became national intercollegiate football champions under the Dickinson rating system, by their overwhelming victory over Georgia today, and gained the first leg on the Knute K. Rockne Memorial Trophy.

Its record of nine victories and one defeat gave Southern California 26.25 points, with Tulane, champion of the Southern Conference, ranking second, with 24.65. Tennessee, undefeated but tied once, had 23.10 points, while Northwestern, co-champion of the Western Conference with Purdue and Michigan, landed fourth with 22.45. No post-season games are included by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, originator of the system.

Notre Dame, which last year won permanent possession of the Jack F. Rissman trophy, finished eleventh with 16.17 points. The Rockne trophy also was given by Rissman. The final rating:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Southern California	9	1	0	26.25
Tulane	11	0	0	24.65
Tennessee	8	0	1	23.10
Northwestern	7	0	1	22.45
Notre Dame	7	0	1	22.35
Georgia	8	2	0	22.05
Harvard	7	2	0	21.55
Yale	7	2	0	18.70
PITTSBURGH	6	2	1	18.59
Purdue	6	2	1	16.58
Notre Dame	6	3	1	16.17

Iowa Board Accepts Coach's Resignation

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa's board of control of athletics today accepted the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen as head football coach.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, said the board did not discuss a successor but outlined a plan by which applications will be considered by its committee on staff. A statement issued by the board said:

"The spirit manifested by Mr. Ingwersen in voluntarily relinquishing his position as a means of promoting Iowa's athletic interests, is typical of his wholehearted devotion to his appointed work and to the interests of the university during his eight years of service."

The athletic director said that it is unlikely the board will consider a successor until the next meeting scheduled for Friday.

HEARST TROPHY MATCHES GAIN HIGHEST PRAISE

Army Head Declares Rifle Shoots Are Fine Sport And of Value to Youth.

By LIEUT. COL. JESS KRUEGER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Official approval and enthusiastic statements of commendation for the growth and widespread interest in the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy matches now in the course of competition among cadets in educational institutions throughout the country, have been issued by the highest officials of the War Department.

Chief among those who have praised the annual shoot, in which more than 500 teams participate are Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war. The statements follow:

"As secretary of war and on behalf of the War Department, I desire to endorse the Hearst Trophy Rifle matches which are to be continued during the current scholastic year.

"In the past, these competitions have proved of great value in the stimulation of interest in rifle marksmanship. In consequence they have contributed substantially to the maintenance of our national defense. It is hardly necessary to point out that they also constitute a first-class sporting event in the keenest and cleanest sense of the phrase.

"The department will lend every assistance possible in making the matches as successful as in the past. Instructions have already been issued to corps area commanders for the conduct of the competitions as in previous years.

"Yours sincerely,

"PATRICK J. HURLEY,
"Secretary of War."

FROM CHIEF OF STAFF

"I am delighted to learn that the Hearst rifle trophy matches will be held again during the coming winter and spring. Throughout the history of the United States, while the degree of our preparedness for national defense has fluctuated widely, our basic military policy has remained unchanged. We have always called for protection, not on professional soldiers alone, but on the vigor and patriotism of our citizens. In this respect we are the same today as we were 155 years ago.

"Every good and foresighted citizen must realize the obligations and responsibilities that are thus imposed upon him by the spirit of our institutions as well as by law. We should also perceive that rifle marksmanship is one of the fundamentals of soldierly efficiency; and further that, while formal military

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come in and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this laboratory.

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Panther Passers Leave Tomorrow on Western Tour

PACIFIC COAST TO SEE LOCALS IN BIG GAMES

Wisconsin First Opponent at Madison Tuesday; Skibos Dukes to Remain Idle

Games This Week

MONDAY
Geneva vs. Pennzips at Oil City.
Slippery Rock vs. Thiel at Greenville.
TUESDAY
Pitt vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Purdue vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
Geneva vs. Akron Goodyears at Akron.
St. Vincent's vs. California Teachers at California.
WEDNESDAY
Pitt vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Lehigh vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Toronto vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
THURSDAY
Fairmont vs. Marietta at Marietta.
Pitt vs. Purdue at Bloomington.
FRIDAY
Clairton vs. Grove City at Grove City.
West Chester vs. LaSalle at Philadelphia.
Geneva vs. T. M. H. A. at Pittsburgh.
SATURDAY
Pitt vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
LaSalle vs. Seton Hall at South Orange.
Slippery Rock vs. Grove City at Grove City.
Penn vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

By JESS CARVER

There are no sparkling gems of college basketball competition on the serving tray for the coming week, but Pitt's Golden Panthers get off on one of the most ambitious jaunts ever attempted by a varsity squad, a swing that will carry them from here to California, all in the short space of two weeks.

Carnegie Tech and the Dukes, aside from their warm-up games with local club and amateur fives, will remain idle until after the holidays, leaving the field open to the Panthers to carry on for the honor of the city.

LEAVE TOMORROW

Having completed their inaugural gesture by playing Temple University here last night, the Panthers entrain tomorrow evening for Madison, Wis., where Tuesday night they'll tackle the University of Wisconsin's Badgers.

On Wednesday, they'll drop down to Bloomington Ind., and engage Indiana. Thursday finds the touring Panthers hitting it up with Purdue. Friday night they'll rest, and Saturday, oppose tough Butler at Indianapolis.

After this week, the boys will penetrate further into the west and onward to the Pacific.

The program is a rigorous one. The middle western schools always turn out crackerjack basketball team, as formidable and powerful as any in the land, and while Pitt had enjoyed remarkable success in former meetings with Big Ten and middle western opponents, due to the speed of the local attack and to individual stars such as Charley Hyatt, Sykes Reed, Tim Lawry and others, this week's contests figure to test the Panthers to the very limit.

GENEVA PLAYS OILERS

The general program for the week, aside from the games concerning Pitt, is neither heavy or important. Tomorrow night, Geneva invades Oil City for a setto with the Pennzips, a local semi-professional outfit. Thiel and Slipper Rock go it at Greenville.

Tuesday, Purdue meets Notre Dame at South Bend; Geneva engages the Akron Goodyears and St. Vincents meets the California Teachers at California.

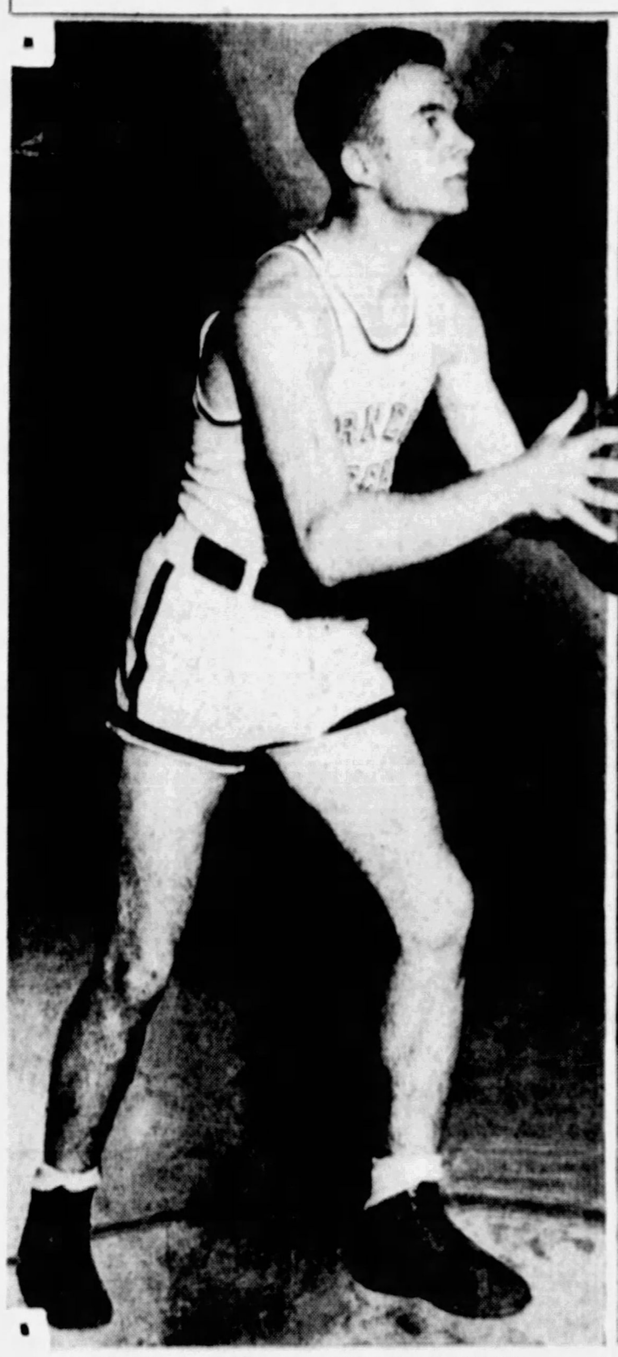
Lehigh plays Navy and Toronto tests Syracuse Wednesday, and on Thursday Marietta and Fairmont duel on the former's court. Friday finds Clarion meeting Grove City; West Chester and La Salle playing in Philadelphia, and Geneva in town here for a duel with Buck Gehfsky's Y. M. H. A. team.

La Salle and Seton Hall are listed for a tussle Saturday, while Slippery Rock meets Grove City and Penn and Syracuse clash in a major tussle.

GOODWILL FIVE WINS

The Goodwill basketball team scored a 32-24 victory over the Mt. Washington Triangles in a game at the Goodwill gym last night. In a preliminary game the Goodwill Midgets defeated the Happy Mc-Vays, 30-11.

LOCAL COLLEGE STARS ENTERING BUSY CAMPAIGN ON BASKETBALL FLOOR



CAPT. JIM LEONARD, CARNEGIE TECH GUARD

TIM LAWRY (LEFT) AND DOC KOWALLIS, CO-CAPTAINS OF PANTHER TOSSERS

LOUIS JAGNAU, CARNEGIE TECH FORWARD

HEARST RIFLE EVENT LAUDED

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

training may not be within the reach of all our citizenry, there exist ample opportunities for the able-bodied citizen to become a good shot.

"The institution of these matches constitutes an outstanding patriotic service. It has also helped stimulate one of the finest sports in the world. It is my hope that the coming series will be marked by widespread interest and keen competition.

"Yours sincerely,
"DOUGLAS MacARTHUR,
"General, Chief of Staff."

CALLS IT AN HONOR

"I am happy to hear that interscholastic competition for the Hearst Rifle Trophy is to be continued for another year.

"I distinctly recall that I had the honor of presenting the trophies to the 1930 winning teams in Washington. I remember that, while in many cases the competitive standing of the teams could only be determined by expert analysis, the character of the splendid young men who composed them was instantly apparent. They were all clean-cut, upstanding young Americans, living proofs that rifle practice attracts the red-blooded citizen and in itself tends toward good citizenship.

"Yours sincerely,
"F. TRUBEE DAVISON,
"Assistant Secretary of War."

Maj. Sasse Praises Navy Team in Fine Losing Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Maj. Ralph Sasse, coach of Army's conquering football eleven, strode into the room where Navy's dejected warriors were removing their mud-splattered uniforms after today's game at the Yankee Stadium.

Gloom hung thick in the pungent atmosphere. Over in a corner sat M. H. (King) Tuttle, the Lenoir (N. C.) youth, who had captained the Middies in defeat. If possible, he felt worse about that 17-to-7 score than anyone else in the room. Maj. Sasse grasped him by the arm.

"You boys played a wonderful game," said the Army coach. "I want you and your whole team to know how we feel. You played with the same fire and spirit that has characterized every game I've ever seen between the Army and Navy, and I've been around quite a while. You've nothing to feel badly about."

With that the man who guides West Point's football destinies turned and hurried through the passage to the adjoining room, where his victorious huskies were celebrating their well-earned triumph over a traditional foe. But Maj. Sasse left behind him additional testimony of the renewed good will between the service schools. Tuttle and his battered buddies possibly felt a little better about the whole thing.

It was a tough loss for Rip Miller, Navy's youthful coach, but he was unwilling to detract any credit from the victors.

"Army just has a great team," he told the Associated Press.

"They've been good all year, and I think they reached their peak today. They had the power and they used it beautifully. But for that one break—a five-yard penalty—that went against us in the last period. I think the score might have been closer, about 10 to 7, but that makes no difference.

[redacted]

AKRON TO PLAY HERE THURSDAY

Thursday night will find the Y. M. H. A. opening its home season in the National Industrial League. The Akron Firestones will make their first showing in Pittsburgh to oppose the Y in the inaugural.

The Firestones are recognized as the speediest club in the loop, and the Y guards will face a busy night in attempting to stop Hal [illegible] Butler College [illegible] Byers, who once [illegible]lsen's Swedes. At [illegible]onites have Merle [illegible]ander played with [illegible]ry in the National [illegible]ment last season. [illegible]an be determined [illegible]at the Henrys won [illegible]was chosen as all-[illegible], center.

Games This Week

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AMATEUR
Wednesday—Homewood Presbyterians at Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., Wilmerding. Downtown Y. M. C. A. at Kingsley House, Larimer avenue.
Thursday—Rankin Christian Center at Tarentum Y. M. C. A., Tarentum.
Friday—Tarentum Y. M. C. A. at Downtown Y. M. C. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A.
Saturday—Rankin Christian Center at Homewood Presbyterians, Homewood.
GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Tuesday—Foresters at J. F. Bonner's Allegheny Social Hall. Grand Cadets at Bidwell Club, Phipps.
Wednesday—Crafton Heights Kibbys at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., Center avenue.
Thursday—Bidwell Club at Foresters, Forester Hall.
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Division I
Monday—Goodwill Club at St. John's Lyceum, Goodwill Gym. B. & O. at Etna Sycamores, Forester Hall.
Tuesday—Penn Cadets at Falcons No. 69, Brereton avenue.
Wednesday—Falcons No. 69 at Chi-Mac Club, Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. Etna Sycamores at Goodwill Club, Goodwill Gym.
Thursday—Trojans at Penn Cadets, Sharpsburg K. of C. St. John's Lyceum at B. & O. B. & O. Athletic Association.
Friday—Chi-Mac at Trojans, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.
Division II
Monday—L. F. Burkes at D. J. Brodericks, Pittsburgh Boys Club. P. N. A. at Bennett Club, Boggs School.
Wednesday—Brentwood Pirates at Goodwill Jrs., Goodwill.
Friday—Goodwill Jrs. at L. F. Burkes, Boggs School. D. J. Brodericks at P. N. A., Liberty Hall.
Division III
Monday—Kingsley House Reserves at Pittsburgh Lyceum, Pittsburgh Lyceum St. Stanislaus at E. J. Winsten, St. Mary's School.
Tuesday—Red Shield Club at St. Stanislaus, Goodwill Gym.
Wednesday—E. J. Winsten at Kingsley House Reserves, Kingsley House.
Friday—Red Shield Club at St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg.
RAY E. SCHNEIDER LEAGUE
Monday—Cleaners at St. Paul A. C., Oliver High School.
Wednesday—Lyceum Comets at J. J. Brassers, Allegheny Social Hall.
Friday—J. J. Brassers at St. Anthony Lyceum, Millvale. Frank Ferris Club at Cleaners, Social Hall.
Saturday—St. Paul A. C. at Lyceum Comets, St. Mary's Lyceum.

The Wildcats want games with light first-class teams. Call Schenley 8805 and ask for Sky.

Joe Duffy's Collegians of Youngstown want games away from home with first-class teams. Write Jack McPhillips, 115 West Glenwood avenue, Youngstown, O.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House Varsity is open for games with first-class teams. Call Grant 0850 and ask for Ziggy Kabs.

The Chester Club wants games with junior teams. Call Schenley 7406 and ask for Bob.

Joe Leugnia, former South High star and at present a guard on the Grove Cruslin Rec, of the West Penn League, is playing a bangup game for the South Siders. His defense work and basket-making against the Morrow Thursday night was brilliant.

The Etna Elks are sponsoring a light first-class team composed of former Etna High School stars. Games are wanted at home and abroad. Write E. G. Kress, Etna Elks Club, Etna, Pa., or call Sterling 3237.

The Trinity Cathedral Royals play the Kiski Five at Vandergrift, Pa., tomorrow, the Universal B. C. at Universal, Pa., Wednesday, and Shoemaker Memorial of McKeesport, at Trinity, Friday, this week.

Oakland Y. M. C. A. wants games abroad with light first-class teams. Call Schenley 8131.

Ohio State Five Beats Missouri

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Leading all the way, the Ohio State University basketball team defeated the University of Missouri quintet here tonight, 30 to 17.

Jumping into the lead early in the contest, Ohio State players led at the half, 18 to 12.

GROUP TO PICK GRID OFFICIALS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—A movement designed to permit the West Virginia Football Officials' Association to pick all officials for school and college games in 1932 gained impetus today.

A committee of three consisting of Athletic Directors Steve Ross, Wesleyan College; Roy Hawley, Marshall College, and John Knight, Bethany College, was named to seek approval of the plan.

The question arose at the second annual meeting of the officials' association, which re-elected all officers, including Charles E. Hodges, Morgantown, president.

The bylaws were amended to give the executive committee power to decide that any candidate proposed for membership who seems qualified in every respect may assume membership without taking the prescribed examination. The amendment becomes operative next year.

The association admitted 17 associate members.

Red Sox Sell Bob Reeves

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox today sold Infielder Bob Reeves to the Portland club, of the Pacific Coast League. The amount involved was not disclosed. Reeves came to the Sox three years ago from Washington.

TRAFFORD WINS

The Trafford Indians scored a 15-0 victory over the strong Pirates, Rankin eleven of an independent league at Pitcairn yesterday.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—33 Yrs.—On Penn Ave

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the HEART, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY (trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs), BLADDER (irritation causing pain, frequent urination and burning irritations and disturbing [illegible] sleep), BLOOD, SKIN, SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, [illegible] ULCERS or any [illegible] disturbing KIDNEY, WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUN DOWN conditions with one of FEW, SURE, MATHEM in all its forms, including [illegible] and [illegible] PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL STONES, [illegible] and ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMORS—LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ALL FEES FIXED IN ADVANCE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 401 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 1, daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

NASH *Announces*

Allegheny Motor Sales Corp.

918 Manchester Blvd., North Side

As Nash Dealer in Pittsburgh

We announce the appointment of a new Nash dealer for Pittsburgh, Allegheny Motor Sales Corp. The new Nash organization has facilities for complete, modern servicing and is prepared to provide for Pittsburgh motorists prompt and expert attention to all their motoring needs.

The new Nash representative joins forces with Nash because of the firm conviction that no other motor car offers so much quality and value. The new Nash brings to motoring a new phase of luxury, in a wholly new degree of quietness arrived at through a revolutionary advancement in design—*the complete, Sound-proofing of both body and chassis.* Optional is the new Nash type of Free-Wheeling, perfected by Nash engineers, (at the low extra cost of $20 to $35.)

The new Nash dealer welcomes the opportunity of showing these new Nash cars and having you put them to any test you desire.

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.
(Distributor)
PITTSBURGH, PA.

STECKER, ARMY HERO, ON RUN AGAINST NAVY

Telephoto Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HISTORY REPEATS—Ray Stecker, hero of the Army's victory over the Navy in their football game last fall and also of the Cadets' recent triumph over Notre Dame, proved the main figure in Army's 17-7 triumph over the Navy at the Yankee Stadium, New York, yesterday. Telephoto shows him (No. 18) on an end run.

Sebastian at Fullback May Solve Pitt 1932 Problem

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Sutherland Plans Shift, Means Three Halfbacks. All Pass and Receive.

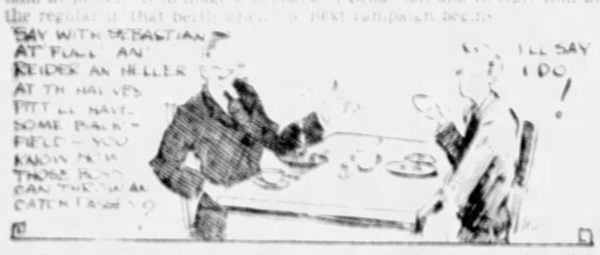
Ex-Catchers as Pilots. Gibson Aid to Maskmen. Campolo Mismanaged.

QUARTER HEAVIEST MAN IN BACKFIELD

SINCE IT BECAME evident that Mike Sebastian, in view of the brilliant work he did every time he got a chance to play as a substitute this year, cannot be kept out of a regular berth on the Pitt football team next season, there has been much speculation as to how Jock Sutherland will shape his backfield.

One surmise was that Paul Reider would be moved to quarterback, with Bob Hogan going to fullback and Sebastian pairing with Warren Heller at the halves. Another was that Heller would be shifted to fullback, with Hogan remaining at quarter and Sebastian playing halfback opposite to Reider.

ACCORDING TO THE latest rumors that have trickled from the inside of Panther precincts, it is the transformation of Coach Sutherland at present is to make a fullback of Sebastian and to start him as the regular at that berth when the next campaign begins.


SAY WITH SEBASTIAN AT FULL AN REIDER AN HELLER AT TH HALVES PITT LL HAVE SOME BACK FIELD = YOU KNOW NOW THOSE BOYS CAN THEY W A CATCH I SAY I DO !

This means that the remainder of the 1931 backfield will be left undisturbed with Hogan at quarter and Reider and Heller at the halves. Hogan is expected to show great improvement as during the recent season the Meadville lad was handicapped by injuries.

THE PROPOSED ARRANGEMENT will give Pitt a combination that might be called three halfbacks. And what halfbacks they are. All great runners and everyone of them able both to throw and catch forward passes in a manner to compare with the best anywhere.

With Sebastian, who throws passes left-handed added to Reider and Heller, the best pair of halfbacks Pitt has had since Gibby Welch and Jimmy Hagan, the Panthers will have one of the greatest overhead attacks in the country, together with a running game of rare excellence, as soon as the Blue and Gold mentor develops a serviceable line.

IF PRESENT PLANS are carried out, the Pitt backfield probably will be without a duplicate in the college ranks as going contrary to long-established football customs. For it is likely to be the only one on the gridiron in which the heaviest man in the quartet is the quarterback. Hogan weighs 180 pounds and is the biggest man of the four, as Heller's poundage is 170. Sebastian tips the beam at 167 and Reider scales only 156. They don't come that way often.

KICKING PLANS FOR 1932 show a continuation of this year's arrangement that is most unusual in the making over of a college team. Not only is Tom Rooker, of Tarentum, the strongest candidate for the post vacated by Paul Collins at right end, but it is expected that he will do the punting, just as Collins did in 1931.

And that isn't all of it, for right next to Rooker at right tackle, taking the place of Jim MacMurdo, will be John Love, of Jeannette, who, like MacMurdo, specializes on the side at kicking off and kicking for extra point after touchdown. And he is of almost the same size as MacMurdo, being only five pounds lighter.

IT IS UNUSUAL for a team to have the two branches of kicking done by two different forwards, as Pitt had it done this year, and it is even more unusual to have two new men coming up for the same two positions who are specialists in the very same booting roles.

With those two places about settled, a capable center in Joe Tormey, ends like Ted Dails and Muggy Skladany, and some splendid material from the 1931 reserves and freshmen, it probably won't take Dr. Sutherland long to turn out another of the fine sets of forwards for which he is famous.

THE COMING IN of George Gibson as Wilbert Robinson passed out kept up the percentage of former catchers among the major league managers. Old receivers are bossing five of the 16 clubs in the two big circuits—Gibson, Pirates; Connie Mack, Athletics; Gabby Street, Cardinals; Bill Kelleher, Browns, and Dan Howley, Reds. As the A's have won the last three pennants in the American League and the Cards have taken the last two in the National, it appears to be an era of success for old maskmen.

MORE MANAGERS CAME from the infield than from any other department. There are six of them, without counting Lew Fonseca, of the White Sox, who has played both the infield and outfield. They are John McGraw, Giants; Rogers Hornsby, Cubs; Bill McKechnie, Braves; Joe McCarthy, Yanks; Roger Peckinpaugh, Indians, and Bucky Harris, Tigers.

There is only one former pitcher in the lot. Walter Johnson, of the Senators, is the lone pilot who won his baseball spurs as a hurler. Three were outfielders—Max Carey, Dodgers; Burt Shotton, Phillies, and Shauno Collins, Red Sox, though the last named also saw considerable service at first base.

The coaching and tutoring which his long experience behind the bat will enable Manager Gibson to give the Pittsburgh catchers ought to help the Pirates quite a bit next year in a department where they have been none too strong in recent seasons.

Gibby was an artist back there, as well as an iron man. He called for fewer waste balls than any other backstop of his time, and his record of catching 133 games in succession shows that he rarely suffered any of the finger injuries so common among present day receivers. He was able to make every pitch go right into the old pocket.

LITTLE WONDER THAT Victorin Campolo, after his recent two-round knockout at the hands of Primo Carnera, decided to quit the ring and go back to his old home in the Argentine. Had he not possessed a heap of courage and determination, he would have given up long ago, for he was the victim of mismanagement that would have taken the heart out of the average young fighter. If Tex Rickard, who imported him, had lived, Campolo might have gone far, as Tex would not have permitted such a rare prospect to be ruined by bad handling. But that's just what happened to the big South American. Instead of being brought along gradually he was thrown in with one tough heavyweight after another.

AFTER WINNING HIS first fight in this country on a foul over Arthur DeKuh, Campolo was sent against the well-seasoned Tom Heeney. He managed to flatten Heeney, but took a beating first, and then his grasping managers rushed him in with Phil Scott and made him face Johnny Risko twice.

Nice fare for a novice. They even had him matched with Jack Sharkey, but it fell through. Later he had to tackle Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaaf. It's not surprising he was unable to hold up when he met Carnera. A near-championship possibility if properly handled, poor Campolo was never given a chance to get fairly started.

SQUASH RACQUETS STARS COMPETING IN LOCAL LEAGUE MATCHES

C. McCook Reed, Pittsburgh Golf Club — Paul Hicks, University Club — J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A. — D. M. Gilmore, Allegheny Country Club

J. D. Evans, P. A. A. — S. S. McClintock, University Club — G. W. Kepler, P. A. A.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FAST SPORT—Outstanding players in two matches in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Interclub League yesterday, the University Club playing at the P. A. A. and the Allegheny Country Club performing at the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The Keystone A. C. is a fifth member of the circuit.

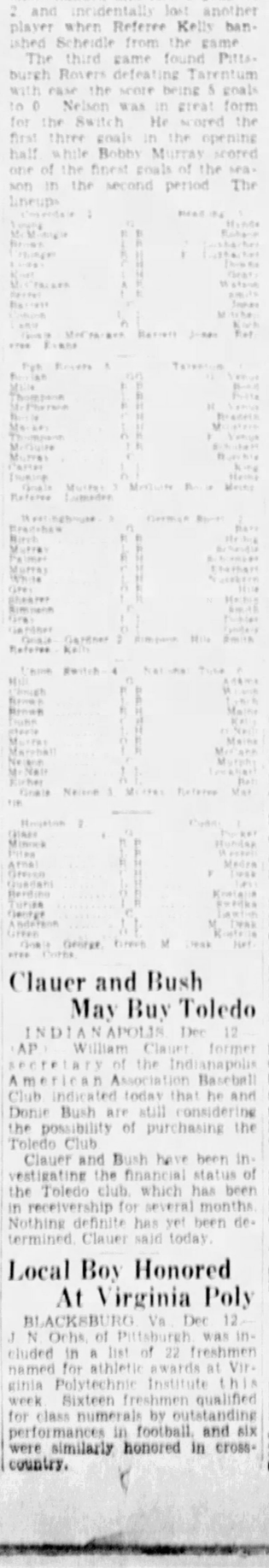
FORFEIT MARKS SOCCER BATTLE

The refusal of the Beadling team to allow Coverdale to take a penalty kick forced Referee Trysull Evans to forfeit the feature game of the Panhandle League to Coverdale yesterday afternoon. With the score 2 to 1 in favor of Coverdale, Evans awarded a penalty kick to Coverdale. The Beadling players refused to allow the kick to be taken, and Evans walked off the field forfeiting the game to the visitors.

This is the second occurrence of its kind in a week. Last Sunday the Cecil team pulled the same trick in a game with Shannon Morrys.

Three games were played in the Central League. The league-leading Union Switch team won handily at McKeesport, beating National Tube, 4 goals to 0. German Sport went to Swissvale short-handed and lost, 3 goals to 2, and incidentally lost another player when Referee Kelly banished Scheidle from the game.

The third game found Pittsburgh Rovers defeating Tarentum with ease, the score being 5 goals to 0. Nelson was in great form for the Switch. He scored the first three goals in the opening half, while Bobby Murray scored one of the finest goals of the season in the second period. The lineups:


Coverdale 1 Beadling 0
Goals—McCormack, Barrett. Jones. Referee—Evans.
Pgh. Rovers 5 Tarentum 0
Goals—Murray 3, Morrison, Boyle. Mears. Referee—Lumsden.
Westinghouse 3 German Sport 0
Goals—Gardner 2, Simpson. Hits—Smith. Referee—Kelly.
Union Switch 4 National Tube 0
Houston 2 Cyclo 1
Goals—George, Green, M. Jones. Referee—Curtis.

Clauer and Bush May Buy Toledo

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12 (AP)—William Clauer, former secretary of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club, indicated today that he and Donie Bush are still considering the possibility of purchasing the Toledo Club.

Clauer and Bush have been investigating the financial status of the Toledo club, which has been in receivership for several months. Nothing definite has yet been determined, Clauer said today.

Local Boy Honored At Virginia Poly

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 12—J. N. Ochs, of Pittsburgh, was included in a list of 22 freshmen named for athletic awards at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this week. Sixteen freshmen qualified for class numerals by outstanding performances in football, and six were similarly honored in cross-country.

Ken Strong Married To New York Girl

WEST HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP)—Kenneth Strong, former All-America halfback who was divorced last year from Nella Harrison, musical revue star, was married today to Miss Mabel Anderson, 19, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The Rev. Carl H. Nelson performed the ceremony in the Swedish Church. The couple left at once for Memphis, Tenn., where Strong will join a professional football team.

RACQUETS LEAD TO GOLF CLUB

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pgh. Golf Club	1	0	1.000
University Club	1	1	.500
Allegheny C. C.	1	1	.500
P. A. A.	1	1	.500
Keystone A. C.	0	1	.000

The Pittsburgh Golf Club team, making its season bow, scored a shutout victory over the Allegheny Country Club to take the lead in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League yesterday afternoon. The match was played on the Golf Club courts.

P. A. A. defeated University Club, 3 to 2, in the other team match. The Keystone A. C. had a day off in the schedule.

The summary:

P. A. A., 3; UNIVERSITY CLUB, 2

Frank McClintock, University Club, defeated G. W. Kepler, P. A. A., 15-9, 15-12, 15-10; Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Alf. Hamilton, University Club, 15-12, 13-11, 13-10; Frank White, University Club, defeated Jack D. Evans, P. A. A., 15-13, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10; Dr. George Sherman, P. A. A., defeated Charles Fagan, University Club, 15-11, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10; J. Rogers Flannery, P. A. A., defeated Paul Hicks, University Club, 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

GOLF CLUB, 4; ALLEGHENY C. C., 0

J. K. Evans, Golf Club, defeated Alex Robinson, Allegheny, 3 to 2; Charles Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated William Robinson, Allegheny, 3 to 2; W. B. Wolf, Golf Club, defeated W. G. Giles, Allegheny, 3 to 2; W. McCook Reed, Golf Club, defeated Bob Gilmore, Allegheny, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-12.

Waynesburg Floor Card Announced

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—The schedule for the Waynesburg High School basketball team was announced today.

The Red and Black aggregation will again compete in Section XV for W. P. I. A. L. honors, and in addition to the league contests several games have also been slated with district rivals. The schedule:

December 15—Blacksville at home.
December 18—Hickory at home.
December 22—Clairton at home.
January 1—Alumni at home.
January 5—Blacksville at home.
January 8—Trinity away.
January 15—East Washington at home.
January 19—Washington away.
January 22—Canonsburg at home.
January 26—Open.
January 29—Carmichaels away.
February 2—Claysville away.
February 5—Trinity at home.
February 12—East Washington away.
February 16—Clairton away.
February 19—Canonsburg away.
February 23—Washington at home.
February 26—Carmichaels at home.

CARNERA SAILS FOR HOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)—Primo Carnera, giant candidate for heavyweight boxing honors, sailed today for his home land to visit his parents at Sequals. Before sailing, Carnera said he expected to return to the United States in January or February.

OXFORD HARRIERS WIN

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Oxford University defeated Cambridge, 20 to 25, in their annual cross-country run today. Oxford now has won 20 and lost 26 of these races with its ancient rival.

Charity Grid Clash Today

The J. P. Rooneys, champions of the West Penn Football Conference, will meet an all-star conference team today in a charity football game at West View Park. The all-stars are composed of players from all teams in the conference as well as Jess Quatse and Rip Collins, of the University of Pittsburgh eleven.

Stan Berkman, Burns' quarterback, will captain the all-stars. Hooks Carroll, Auchter and Rody Cole also will be in the backfield. Peck Minnick and Blackstone will alternate at center, while other luminaries in the line are Sapp, Kaletz, Moon Clark and Mike McKinney.

Beaver Valley fans will make a pilgrimage to Portsmouth, O., today to honor Jap Douds, their home product, during the professional game between the Portsmouth Spartans and the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers. Fats Henry will present a gift to Jap.

Toby Uansa, former Pitt star, plays for the Ravenna team against the Cleveland Pennzoils in a benefit game at Ravenna, O., today.

The Kokomos Club and Sixth Ward Republicans play a benefit game at Rainbow Gardens, McKeesport, this afternoon.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal	1	Huddersfield Town	1
Birmingham	4	West Ham United	1
Blackburn Rovers	6	Leicester City	0
Blackpool	5	Newcastle United	1
Derby County	3	Grimsby Town	0
Everton	5	Middlesbrough	1
Manchester City	2	Bolton Wanderers	1
Portsmouth	2	Liverpool	1
Sheffield United	3	Aston Villa	4
Sunderland	3	Sheffield Wed.	1
West Bromwich	4	Chelsea	0

Second Division

Barnsley	3	Chesterfield	1
Bradford City	4	Manchester United	3
Bristol City	0	Southampton	1
Bury	6	Charlton Athletic	0
Leeds United	1	Tottenham Hotspurs	0
Millwall	3	Bradford	0
Notts County	7	Hull City	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Burnley	0
Plymouth Argyle	2	Preston North End	1
Port Vale	1	Wolverhampton	1
Swansea Town	4	Nottingham Forest	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Coventry	5	Mansfield Town	1
Reading	4	Torquay	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Hartlepools United	3	Rochdale	0
Walsall	2	York City	1
Crewe Alexandra	2	Stockport County	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	0	Rangers	0
Celtic	6	Airdrieonians	1
Dundee	4	Partick Thistle	1
Falkirk	4	Clyde	1
Hamilton Acad	5	Morton	0
Hearts	3	Cowdenbeath	2
Kilmarnock	5	Dundee United	0
Queens Park	3	Leith Athletic	1
St. Mirren	4	Ayr United	2
Third Lanark	0	Motherwell	0

Second Division

Albion Rovers	1	Dunfermline Ath	3
Arbroath	6	Kings Park	2
Alloa	1	East Stirling	2
Brechin City	1	Dumbarton	1
Bo'ness	1	Queen of South	1
Forfar Athletic	5	St. Bernards	1
Raith Rovers	4	Edinburg City	1
St. Johnstone	6	Armadale	1

ASSOCIATION CUP

Results in the second round of the English Football Association Cup competition played today were:

Scunthorpe	1	Queens Park	1
Lincoln City	2	Luton Town	2
Gainsborough	2	Watford	5
Darwen	2	Chester	1
New Brighton	0	Hull City	1
Fulham	0	Yeovil Petters	0
Tranmere Rovers	6	Bristol Rovers	0
Burton	4	Gateshead	1
Halifax Town	3	Accrington Stan.	0
Bath	2	Crystal Palace	1
Carlisle United	0	Darlington	2
Brentford	4	Norwich City	1
Cardiff City	4	Clapton Orient	0
Brighton & Hove	5	Doncaster Rovers	0
Northampton Tn.	3	Southend United	0
Bourne & Boro.	1	Blyth Spartans	0
Aldershot	1	Crook Town	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bramly	19	Oldham	7
Broughton Rang.	2	Halifax	8
Castleford	8	Salford	13
Huddersfield	3	Leeds	2
Hull	52	Keighley	0
Hunslet	15	Swinton	11
Leigh	8	St. Helens	16
Rochdale Horn.	22	Dewsbury	8
St. Helens Rec.	8	Wigan	7
Wakefield Town	33	Bradford Northern	0
Widnes	5	Barrow	0
Wigan Highfield	7	Hull Kings. Rovers	21
York	16	Featherstone Rover	7
Batley	13	Warrington	5
Glenavon	1	Bangor	1
Cleraine	1	Belfast Celtic	0
Newry Town	4	Distillery	1
Ards	2	Linfield	2
Linfield	3	Derry City	0
Cliftonville	1	Larne	1
Xalymena	2	Portadown	1

Harper, Old Robin Star, Dies on Coast

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 12.—(AP)—George Harper, 56, baseball pitcher in Stockton and for the Brooklyn Club of the National League in the late 80's and early 90's, died here last night from a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Harper had been in frail health several years.

NORWIN DEFEATED

HERMINIE, Pa., Dec. 12.—A visiting Norwin High quintet of Irwin bowed in defeat to a crack Sewickley Township High squad in a fast and furious contest here. The final count was 27 to 23. Johnson, Norwin forward, was the game's high scorer with five baskets to his credit. The lineup:

Sewickley—27.		Norwin—23.
Goodlin	F	Naylor
Wells	F	Johnson
Zenker	C	Magrie
Herbert	G	Fallon
Stefanon	G	Hayes

Substitutions: Norwin—Kettren, Nosse, Kunkle, Berkowitz. Field goals—Goodlin 2, Wells 2, Zenker 3, Herbert 4, Stefanon, Naylor 2, Johnson 5, Kettren, Hayes, Kunkle. Foul goals—Sewickley, 3 out of 5; Norwin, 3 out of 8. Referee—Jessup.

Layden to Speak At Donora Banquet

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 12.—The annual football banquet of the Donora High will be held in the St. John's parish room here on Tuesday evening.

Elmer Layden, Duquesne University football coach, will head the list of speakers.

NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright!

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

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I HAVE HELPED OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?

For many years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands; also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

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Jacket Cripples Set to Resume Ice Campaigning

FRASER TO SEE ACTION AGAINST STARS TUESDAY

Rodden and Miller Recover From Injuries; Syracuse Skaters Here Thursday.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Gordy Fraser, the Yellow Jackets' pillar of defensive strength, morale bolsterer and leading scorer, who was out of action last week with a crippled knee, will be back in harness on Tuesday when the local skaters begin another week of International Hockey League campaigning by meeting the Stars at Syracuse.

Gordy Fraser

Fraser was in action for only a few minutes as the Reidmen dropped a decision in Windsor last Tuesday, and he was in "civvies," watching the hostilities from the press box, as his mates bowed to Detroit here on Thursday.

Eddie Rodden, star center, who sustained such a severe hip injury in the second period of the Detroit game that he could not be used in the third stanza, and Earl Miller, second-string pivot, who was "out of his head" after stopping the butt of a Detroiter's stick with his temple in the second period, also will be back in pretty fair condition for the Syracuse engagement.

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

Coach Charley Reid had X-ray pictures of the Rodden and Miller injuries taken, and was gratified when the plates showed their hurts to be more painful than serious.

Rodden will not be back in his best form for another week or so, but Frazer and Miller will be in shape to give their Syracuse foemen a good argument.

By dropping two decisions in their only two starts last week, the Jackets passed up a golden opportunity to vault into first place in the league race. Today they are in fourth place, with a 50-50 record for their season's efforts. This is the notch in which they finished last season's campaign, but local fans are convinced that the 1931-32 yellow shirts have the stuff to finish no worse than third in the new title drive.

SYRACUSE HERE THURSDAY

The Reidmen will have three opportunities to improve their position this week. After accepting the hospitality of the Stars on Tuesday, the Syracuse puckmen will accompany the Jackets to Pittsburgh to renew hostilities on Duquesne Garden ice on Thursday. A duel with the Indians in Cleveland on Saturday rounds out the Pittsburgh card for the week.

In their only previous battle with the Stars, in the season opener here, the Jackets emerged with a 2-2 deadlock. The locals have met the Indians twice, winning here by 3-2 and gaining a 1-1 tie in Cleveland.

KNOCKOUT FINIS FOR AL SINGER?

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Referee Patsy Haley — Al Singer — Battling Battalino

KNOCKOUT—Battling Battalino, featherweight champion, made short work of Al Singer, former lightweight champion, in their battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, winning by a knockout in the second round. Photo shows the victor helping the referee to carry Singer to his corner at the finish. The decisive defeat may mean the end of Singer's career, once among most promising in the sport.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
Buffalo at Detroit.
Tuesday
PITTSBURGH at Syracuse.
Windsor at Detroit.
Wednesday
Cleveland at Windsor.
Thursday
Syracuse at PITTSBURG.
Cleveland at London.
Detroit at Buffalo.
Saturday
PITTSBURGH at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
New York Americans at New York Rangers.
Boston at Chicago.
Tuesday
Toronto at New York Americans.
Wednesday
Detroit at Chicago.
Thursday
Chicago at Detroit.
Montreal Maroons at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Montreal Canadiens.
Saturday
Montreal Maroons at Toronto.
New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens.

INDIANS TIE SYRACUSE, 1-1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Buffalo	1—London	1
Syracuse	1—Cleveland	1
Windsor	2—Detroit	1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	PTS.
Buffalo	6	1	4	21	15	16
Cleveland	5	4	3	31	29	13
Detroit	5	4	2	21	17	12
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	18	19	11
Windsor	5	5	1	25	25	11
London	2	6	4	14	20	8
Syracuse	2	5	3	19	24	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Toronto	3—Detroit 1
Montreal	7—Canadiens 1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia	4—Providence 3
Springfield	3—New Haven 1
Boston	3—Bronx 2

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Princeton	10—M. I. T. 2
Yale	10—Melrose A. C. 0

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—The Cleveland Indians and Syracuse Stars battled to a 1-1 deadlock in an International League hockey game here tonight.

Gray, Cleveland center, beat Goalie Joe Miller on a solo effort in the first period, and Pelangio converted Markle's pass into a tally to knot the count about the middle of the second stanza. The lineup:

Cleveland—1.		Syracuse—1.
Woods	G	Miller
McFarlane	L. D.	Himes
Daley	R. D.	Hughes
R. Brophy	C	Palangio
Williams	L. W.	McBride
Dunning	R. W.	Howe

Spares—Cleveland, Gray (C.), Doraty, Briden, M. Brophy, Clark, McGuire, Walker, Spring. Syracuse, Teasdale, Waite, Markle, Paddon, Drouillard, Savage, Martin.

First period: 1—Cleveland, Gray (unassisted), 6:47. Penalties—Dunning, 2.

Second period: 2—Syracuse, Palangio (Markle), 13:40. Penalties—Doraty, Himes.

Third period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Howe, Doraty, Martin, McFarlane, Waite, McBride.

Overtime: Scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Referee—Jerry La Flamme (Woodstock).

WINDSOR BEATS DETROIT

WINDSOR, Ontario, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Windsor Bulldogs went into a tie with Pittsburgh in the International League here tonight by defeating Detroit Olympics, 2-to-1, before a crowd of 4,500 fans. Earl Roche broke a 1-1 deadlock that had existed from the first period when he sank a rebound off Jack Arbour's shot in the last minute of the third period. The lineup:

Windsor.		Detroit Olympics.
Kerr	G	Venne
Arbour	R. D.	Rockburn
Brown	L. D.	Peters
Haynes	C	Newman
D. Roche	R. W.	Steele
Earl Roche	L. W.	McCabe

Windsor spares—Huggins, Lever, Phillips, Hinsperger, Collette, Sanderson. Detroit spares—Goldsworthy, Hay, Gillie, Gilhooley, Filmore, Herbert, Evans.

First period—Scoring: Herbert, (Gilhooley), 8:00; Arbour (Haynes), 18:00. Penalties: McCabe, Rockburn, Phillips (Major), Huggins, Steele, Gillie, D. Roche.

Second period—No scoring. Penalty: Peters.

Third period—Scoring: Earl Roche (Arbour), 19:00. Penalties: McCabe, Hinsperger, Evans.

Referee—Guy Smith.

LONDON TIES BUFFALO

FORT ERIE, Ont., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons, International Hockey League leaders, and the London Tecumsehs battled to a 1-1 overtime tie here tonight. Each team scored its goal in the second period, Gross tallying for the Bisons on a pass from Martin and Voss.

Pettinger equalized for London just 10 seconds before the period closed as he made a solo dash and beat Taugher cleanly. The lineup:

BUFFALO—1.		LONDON—1.
Taugher	G	Stuart
Lederman	R. D.	Holway
Murray	L. D.	Hicks
Voss	C	Carrigan
Martin	R. W.	Neville
Gross	L. W.	Quenneville

Buffalo spares—Cain, Roth, Goulin, Lauder, Bogardis, Gauthier, London spares—Hoffinger, Pettinger, Huard, Schneider, Groh, Renikka, Loughlin.

First period—No score. Penalties—Carrigan, Groh.

Second period—Gross (Voss and Martin), 12:35. Pettinger, 19:50. Penalties—Martin, Cain.

Third period—No score. Penalties—Groh, Holway, Carr.

Overtime period—No score. Penalty—Hicks.

TORONTO BEATS DETROIT

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—The Toronto Leafs maintained their fast stride in the National Hockey League by defeating the Detroit Falcons, 3 to 1, here tonight.

CANADIENS BEATEN

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the local Les Canadiens, world champions, by the overwhelming margin of 7 to 1 in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

BUTCH BOXES WILLIE DAVIES IN GARDEN RING

Bantamweights Clash Tomorrow Night; Silas, McHale Finalists at McKeesport.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

With the McKeesport Club returning to the field on Thursday night after a layoff of several weeks, two professional boxing shows are scheduled in the Pittsburgh district this week, the other card being billed at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Willie Davies, of Charlerol, and Mose Butch, of Oakland, are the finalists at the Garden, with a supporting cast of two eight-round battles, a six-rounder a four-round engagement. Sid Silas, local lightweight importation from New York, appears in both shows. He boxes Benny McArthur, of McKeesport, in the semi-final at the Garden, and, if he gets safely through his battle, goes against Marty McHale, of McKeesport, in the Tube City windup three nights later.

SPEIGAL BOXES GROVE

Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, and Davy Grove, of the North Side box the first eight-rounder at the Garden, Jack Tracey, North Side Negro middleweight, is down for six rounds with Billy Flanagan, of Braddock, and Jimmy Gilligan, of the North Side, and Teddy Mancuso, of Connellsville, box the abbreviated opener.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, victor over Sammy Dorfman last week, boxes Mickey Doyle, of Scranton, in the main bout of a show at Franklin, Pa., tomorrow night, with his stablemate, Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, facing Joe Botta, of Erie, in another 10-rounder. Lou Petrone, of Erie, and Nick Ellingwood, of Indianapolis, head a bill at Johnstown tomorrow night.

WALKER IN EXHIBITIONS

Tony Herrera meets Lew Massey in a 10-rounder in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Mickey Walker, resigned middleweight champion and contender for heavyweight laurels, "exhibits" with Al Fay, of Charlerol, his stablemate, in four-round bouts at Youngstown, O. on Tuesday and at Wheeling on Thursday, with Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, boxing Press Johnson, of Akron, in the main bout of the latter show. Tommy Loughran boxes King Levinsky in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday.

An amateur boxing show under the auspices of the Homestead A. A., is billed in Turner Hall, Homestead, Friday night, and Promotor Ray Eberle puts on an amateur program in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, on Tuesday. Vaudeville entertainment will be an added feature of the Homestead show.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Willie Davies vs. Mose Butch, 10 rounds; Sid Silas vs. Benny McArthur aand Joey Speigal vs. Davy Grove, 8 rounds each; Jack Tracey vs. Billy Flanagan, 6 rounds, and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Teddy Mancuso, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Lou Petrone vs. Nick Ellingwood, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Battling Gizzy vs. Mickey Doyle and Jimmy Thomas vs. Joe Botta, 10 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

Gordon Markley vs. Maxie Epstein, 10 rounds; Paul Delaney vs. Sammy Stein, 8 rounds; Jack Ladd vs. Johnny Lee and Frannie Seymour vs. Young Nixon, 6 rounds each, and George Berry vs. Mike Gabala, 4 rounds, Mansfield, O.

Don Petrin vs. Eddie Malcolm, 8 rounds, Brooklyn.

New York - Philadelphia - Boston intercity amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Edmundo Duarry vs. Frankie McKenna and Davy Adelman vs. Jimmy Palumbo, 6 rounds each, Jamaica, L. I.

Johnny Pena vs. Roland Lemyer and Dark Cloud Bradley vs. Augie Ruggiero, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.

Jack Rosenberg vs. Milton Hutner, 8 rounds, and Murray Elkins vs. Augustin Perez, 6 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Ray Miller vs. Herman Perlick and Joey Leone vs. Jimmy Slavin, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Tony Herrera vs. Lew Massey, Ralph Lenny vs. Mickey Blair, Al Rowe vs. Eddie Cool and Fat Igo vs. Wesley Ramsey, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Al Fay (exhibition), 4 rounds, and Charley Champness vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Lou Brouillard vs. Baby Joe Gans non-title), and Bobby Leitham vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds each, Montreal.

Amateur bouts in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.

Eddie Benson vs. Bill Freeman, 10 rounds, Armory, New York.

Joe Sekyra vs. Patsy Perroni, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.

Roger Bernard vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Al Brown vs. Newsboy Brown (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

George Huffman vs. Patsy Serfino, 10 rounds, Peekskill, N. Y.

Lew Franklin vs. Freddie Lattanzio and Gordon Donahue vs. Danny McBride, 6 rounds each, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Ernie Schaaf vs. Giacoma Bergomas, 10 rounds, Boston.

Al Ghan vs. Lou Bloom and Ray Woodward vs. Johnny Conley, 10 rounds each, and Tony Peluzzi vs. Kid Farmer, 6 rounds, Columbus, O.

Harry Carlton vs. Young Zazzarino, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

THURSDAY

Marty McHale vs. Sid Silas, 10 rounds, and Teddy Welch vs. Jimmy Vaughn, 8 rounds, McKeesport.

Mickey Walker vs. Al Fay (exhibition), 4 rounds, and Johnny Dunn vs. Press Johnson, 8 rounds, Benny Davis vs. Harry Morris, 6 rounds, and Jack Goldman vs. Tony Iannito and Billy Ely vs. Bartley Madden, 4 rounds each, Harry Morris, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Carlone south (non-title), 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

FRIDAY

Homestead A. A. amateur bouts, Turner Hall, Homestead.

Joey Kaufman vs. Augie Pisano, 10 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y.

Tommy Loughran vs. King Levinsky, Chick Devlin vs. Bruno Miller and Stanley Poreda vs. Hans Stoverath, 10 rounds each, Pal Gillen vs. Joe Fassnacht, 6 rounds, and Allie Hadley vs. Sammy Farber, 4 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

December 21—Tony Marino vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; K. O. Gerbimer vs. Steve Demeter, 10 rounds, and Lou Rimmo vs. Johnny Conroy, 8 rounds (Christmas benefit shows), Toledo; Jack Rosenberg vs. Eddie (Kid) Whalen and Ole Nelson vs. Murray Elkins, 10 rounds each, Brooklyn; Jack Stevens vs. Lou Bland, 10 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

December 27 — Roger Bernard vs. Bobby Anderson, 10 rounds (Christmas Fund show), Detroit.

December 25—Community benefit amateur bouts, Ambridge, Pa.

December 25 (Christmas)—Jimmy Belmont vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, afternoon; amateur bouts, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Young Ketchel vs. Fiddle Walker, 6 rounds, Wilmington, Del.

January 1 (New Year's Day)—Afternoon show at Motor Square Garden; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Dave Maier (non-title), 10 rounds, Milwaukee, afternoon; Johnny Jadlick vs. winner of Tony Herrera-Lew Massey bout, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia; Flash Joe Wood vs. Joe Walters and Joey Speigal vs. Matty Gilbert, 10 rounds each, and Eddie Hebner vs. Bobby Vogel and Johnny Warner vs. Eddie Robinson, 6 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

January 8—Benny Leonard vs. Spike Welsh, 10 rounds, Coral Gables, Fla.

January 18—Johnny Risko vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

January 19—Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

February 26 (tentative)—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 25-26—Pre-Olympic college finals, Penn State College, State College, Pa.

Albie Booth Gains 2,826 Yards for Yale Elevens

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—If there is any question as to just how much of a mainstay Capt. Albie Booth was to the Yale football team during his three years of competition, the statistician settled it today.

E. B. Anderson, Yale football statistician, disclosed that the little 148-pound back gained 2,826 yards during the three seasons and lost only 76. There might have been more to these figures if Booth had not been taken ill with pleurisy just after winning the Harvard game.

Booth, who is in a sanatorium enjoyed his banner year as a sophomore in 1929, the figures show. In that season he gained 1,019 yards, of which 630 yards were made from scrimmage in 146 tries. The next year his total yardage was 898, of which 562 yards were from scrimmage, and in his final season he totaled 909 yards, although he carried the ball only 79 times to gain 322 yards from scrimmage. His total for this season was swelled by his runbacks of punts and kicks for 461 yards.

Booth trailed his understudy, Bob Lassiter, this season, in the yardage gained from scrimmage. The latter made 503 yards in 85 tries, but his total yardage was only 713.

Booth, Lassiter, Dud Parker and Joe Crowley led in ground gaining. Parker totaled 601 yards for the season and Crowley 495. Crowley, however led in the number of touchdowns with seven. Lassiter came next with five and Booth followed with four.

Michigan Swimmers In Big Meet Here

The University of Michigan swimming team, which became a locked team of Allegheny Mountain associates, A. A. U. stars in a dual meet at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association pool, will be here tonight for a return engagement with the Pittsburgh A. A. U. squad with the same personnel as last year.

The meet will include a four-man relay race to start, five strike race, a 100-yard free style race, a 220-yard free style race, a 440-yard free style race, 150-yard backstroke, 300-yard breast stroke race, fancy diving and a medley relay.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from "BLADDER" troubles, such as frequent, painful and scanty passages, KIDNEY disorders and weakness of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discouraging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, NERVOUS and RUNDOWN conditions, loss of pep, vim and vitality, STOMACH, LIVER and BOWEL troubles, RECTAL conditions and pains of any KIND, SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMORS—the GROWTH of any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT and let Dr. Mackenzie (the old family doctor) who has been located at 209 Penn Ave. (where he can be seen by the fact that he has been permanently located for over 40 years) for the past 25 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

Between Rounds

The Christmas Fund boxing show in Cleveland a few nights ago drew 10,881 paid admissions and a gate of $34,527 and, netted close to $17,000 for the charity.

Paul Pirrone was disqualified for "unsportsmanlike conduct" in the seventh round of the main bout of this show when he struck Lou Brouillard, the welterweight champion, low after being warned a number of times. The rules do not permit a referee to award a bout on a foul and the ingenious arbiter found this method to punish the Clevelander.

Frankie Bojarski's technical knockout by Billy Wallace in the fourth round of one of the preliminaries was in the nature of an upset, for Bojarski previously had drubbed the veteran in a bout in Erie and entered the ring with a record of 51 successive victories as a professional. Bojarski was floored three times in the first round, rallied in the second, was knocked across the ring in the third and was getting up groggy after a count of eight in the fourth when Referee Johnny Kilbane halted the bout.

Tim O'Sullivan, the man who brought the late lamented Les Darcy to this country from Australia, is back in the States for a visit. He is a race track man and trainer of boxers.

Battling Gizzy's victory over Sammy Dorman has brought him a flood of offers for bouts. The Garden wants him for a formidable opponent on New Year's afternoon and Erie is after him to box Billy Wallace or Steve Halaiko next Friday night. He can go back in with Eddie Edelman or Cowboy Eddie Anderson in the main bout of a hospital benefit show at Wheeling on New Year's Day, and Milwaukee has kicked in with a tender of a bout with Harry Dubinsky on January 3 or 4.

The Jimmy Vaughn-Teddy Welch eight-round semi-final at McKeesport Thursday night is a return number, the pair having fought a draw in Johnstown two months ago. Vaughn defeated Nick Susnell at McKeesport a month ago.

It won't be long before Battling Battalino will be in there fighting for the lightweight championship of the world. Meeting Al Singer, the former lightweight champion at 135½ pounds — Friday night, the Battler continued his recent string of successes by punching out a two-round knockout victory that included three knockdowns in the opening round. Battalino, who has proved himself a standout as a featherweight, has outgrown that class although he still can make the 126-pound limit by pressing.

You have to hand it to Singer for earning his money in a hurry. His three major bouts have consumed only 7 minutes 9 seconds. He knocked out Sammy Mandell in 1 minute 32 seconds to win the lightweight title, lost the crown to Tony Canzoneri in 1 minute 6 seconds and then went out to Battalino in 4 minutes 31 seconds.

Redd and Younger New V. P. I. Coaches

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Henry R. (Puss) Redd, director of freshman athletics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, today was made head coach, succeeding Orville Neal.

William L. (Monk) Younger, head coach at Davidson College, was chosen assistant coach to succeed Lyal Clark, who with Neal had been a varsity coach for the past two seasons.

In making announcement the athletic council said that both new coaches have signed five-year contracts, the first five-year contracts ever tendered any coach by V. P. I. athletic authorities.

Both Redd and Younger are former V. P. I. football captains.

PACKERS SCORE EASY WIN

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—A barnstorming group of Green Bay Packers defeated the Ixcha Radios, champions of the Wisconsin State Professional League, in a one-sided football game here today. The Packers had things their own way, winning, 44 to 6. It was announced at the game that the Packers will play a picked team of National League All-Stars in Milwaukee, December 20. The All-Stars will be led by Ernie Nevers, of the Chicago Cardinals.

TIGER FROSH WIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12.—The Princeton freshman soccer team defeated the Gilman School, of Baltimore, here today, 2 to 0.

MORRY BOOTERS OPPOSE MORGAN

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Morgan at Curry (South Park, McArdle).
Castle Shannon at Heidelberg (Limeden).
Curry at Bridgeville (Brannigan).

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE
Manown at Donora (Platt).

PENN LEAGUE
Cuddy at South View (Hart).
Cedar Grove at Sturgeon (Bryden).
Gladden at Primrose (Yerish).
Crafts at Scotts (Simpson).
Home Circle at Curry (Corns).

By TOM BIRKS

Soccer fans in the district have a classy list of games to become enthused over this afternoon. National cup ties and a long schedule of league games are up for disposal.

The Morrys-Morgan National Cup game naturally will draw the big crowd, and there is a feeling that the famous Morgan club will have its undefeated record broken today.

The Castle Shannon club has taken the game to South Park. This is one of the finest soccer fields in Western Pennsylvania, and ample parking space and ideal police protection help the playing of the game.

The Morrys threw a scare into Morgan a couple of weeks ago, holding the famous Miller's Run outfit to a tie score in the Keystone League. Morgan had Buff Donnelli and his educated toe, but the great playing of Harry Sickles at center halfback stopped Buff throughout the game.

Today's game being a national amateur game, it eliminates Buff, so the Morgan front line will have to be rearranged. This will be to Shannon's advantage and it gives it an edge.

Two other games will be played in the National. Castle Shannon goes to Heidelberg, but the famous Green and Gold aggregation, twice winner of the National amateur title, is a junior outfit, and cannot expect to go any place.

The third game finds Curry at Bridgeville and a meeting between these outfits usually draws a large crowd. All the cup games will start at 2:30 sharp.

Mack Suggests Baseball As Profession for Boys

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Connie Mack told an admiring group of boys today that baseball holds more success in the future for them than football. He urged school and college youths "with a knack for baseball" to develop their skill "with an eye to professional baseball."

The veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics spoke at a luncheon of the junior forum at the Penn Athletic Club.

"I am not blasting college football," he said, "but the real advantages of baseball to school and college players should be remembered.

"Many boys prefer to risk their bones and even their lives in football, yet there is not much future to it after a really good player leaves college. Professional football is comparatively new, and I don't believe really good players can stand up under the strain of it very long.

"Jimmy Foxx makes more money than the governors of most states or mayors of cities.

"When a baseball player no longer can play there are a number of good things open to him. He can become a club owner, manager, umpire or scout."

Lloydsville In 6-6 Tie

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Lloydsville Bulldogs, a lightweight eleven, sprang a surprise when they held the big McChesneytown gridders to a 6-6 tie in a charity game for the benefit of the Salvation Army here today.

Although outweighed by many pounds, the Bulldogs consistently outplayed the McChesneytown team.

Lloydsville scored first in the second period when Yankovich, quarterback, grabbed a pass from Johnson and raced 20 yards to cross the goal line. The Big Red machine's tally came in the last quarter, with Cy McGinnis taking the ball over on a buck from the two-yard marker. The lineup:

Lloydsville—6.		McChesneytown—6.
Guldice	L. E.	Brown
Mehalic	L. T.	Abbatichio
Mattingly	L. G.	Leccia
Ambrose	C.	Irwin
Pope	R. G.	Sabolo
Huffner	R. T.	Dyson
Schmucker	R. E.	Rhodes
Yankovich	Q.	Cy. McGinnis
Demine	L. H.	J. McGinnis
Johnson	R. H.	Tornavacco
Boerio	F.	Watkins

Score by periods:

Lloydsville	0	6	0	0—6
McChesneytown	0	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Yankovich, Cy McGinnis. Officials—Clem Crowe, Notre Dame, referee; Evancho, St. V., umpire; Dunlay, St. V., linesman.

Gar Wood Postpones Trial for Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Gar Wood today indefinitely postponed his attempt to break Kaye Don's 110-mile-an-hour record for speedboats. Wood's trial in his Miss America IX was scheduled for Monday.

The veteran speedboat racer, holder of the American record and twice before holder of the world mark, said inability to get proper timing device here by Monday and the fact that he had to go to New York on business later in the week, made the postponement necessary.

Wood said he planned to return here shortly after Christmas, and hoped to make his official run then.

MONESSEN BEATEN

McDONALD, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Monessen Merchants lost a bitterly-fought contest to the McDonald passers, 30 to 26, in an independent game here tonight. Robertson, of McDonald, with four field goals, and Leonard, of Monessen, with five, starred. In the preliminary tussle, the Etna Elks defeated the McDonald Merchants, 23 to 10. The lineup:

McDonald.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Monessen	Fg.	F.	Pts.
McCullow, f.	3	0	6	Paul, f.	0	0	0
Russell, f.	2	1	5	Grant, f.	3	0	6
Knepshield, c.	1	1	3	Leonard, c.	5	2	12
Corbett, g.	3	1	7	Venneri, g.	1	0	2
Wightman, g.	1	0	2	Desterano, g.	2	2	6
Robertson, c.	4	0	8	Balotti, f.	1	1	3
Totals	27	3	30	Totals	21	5	26

Referee—Al Burns.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS

St. Joseph's Lyceum defeated St. Ann's Lyceum in a Catholic Lyceum League game at St. Joseph's last night. The score was 42 to 18. The victors led at the half, 17 to 11. The lineup:

St. Jos.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	St. Ann's.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Kapfer, f.	1	1	3	Hiller, f.	3	3	9
Lauterich, f.	2	0	4	Rimon, f.	2	1	5
Bernard, g.c.	6	2	14	Dankirk, f.	0	0	0
Makary, g.	0	0	0	Steen, c.	1	2	4
Boeggeman, g	0	0	0	Popp, c.	0	0	0
Somers, f.	0	0	0	Nary, c.	0	0	0
Neid'ger, g	0	1	1	Staffer, g.	0	0	0
Lier, g.	0	0	0	Stratton, g.	0	0	0
Neid'ger, f.	4	0	8				
Totals	15	10	42	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Busang.

Layton Wins Cue Match

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—John Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., today won his third match in nine starts in the world championship pocket billiard tournament by defeating Robert Lindblom, of Seattle, 125 to 74, in 26 innings.

It was Lindblom's eighth defeat in nine matches. Layton's high run was 29 and Lindblom's 31.

Both players frequently missed shots, but when Layton took the lead his play showed improvement and he maintained it until the end of the match.

George Kelly, of Philadelphia, gained fourth place in the standings with a 125-to-86 triumph over Spencer Livsey, of Los Angeles. The match went 28 innings.

Al Miller, of Racine, Wis., defeated Benny Allen, of Kansas City, 125 to 71. The game ran 36 innings.

F. & M. Grapplers Defeat Waynesburg

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 12.—Franklin and Marshall College opened its wrestling season here tonight by defeating the Waynesburg College mat team, 25 to 3. Baily, 135-pound grappler for the Western team, gained a referee's decision over Highberger, a newcomer on the mat for F. & M., and saved his team from being whitewashed.

F. & M. opened the season with only three men left from last year. Four of the Blue and White newcomers gained time advantages. Two veterans scored falls and the third gained a time advantage.

The summary:

118-pound class—Gehr, F. & M., defeated Willis, Waynesburg. Time advantage, 6 minutes 45 seconds.

125-pound class—Bleakley, F. & M., defeated Zuleba, Waynesburg. Time advantage, 8 minutes 35 seconds.

135-pound class—Baily, Waynesburg, defeated Highberger, F. & M., referee's decision.

145-pound class—Horner, F. & M., defeated Paller, Waynesburg. Time advantage, 8 minutes 52 seconds.

155-pound class—Breich, F. & M., threw Wineright, Waynesburg, with half-Nelson and Hammerlock. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds.

165-pound class—Allan, F. & M., defeated Zannelli, Waynesburg. Time advantage, 6 minutes 38 seconds.

175-pound class—Breich, F. & M., threw Wiley, Waynesburg, with body chancery. Time, 8 minutes 24 seconds.

Unlimited class—Wagner, F. & M., defeated Supler, Waynesburg. Time advantage, 9 minutes 21 seconds.

Referee—Hollobaugh, Penn State. Timekeepers—Lehman, Holman and Wychoff.

B. & O. Bouts Draw Crowd at Moose

A near-capacity crowd turned out for the program of exhibition amateur bouts in the Moose Temple last night for the benefit of furloughed employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Following were the bouts:

112-pound class—Frankie Wingo, Willow Club, vs. Eddie Katkish, Willow Club.

126-pound class—Joe Mazzie, Willow Club, vs. Al Devone, Willow Club.

135-pound class—Johnny Durso, Willow Club, vs. Leo Moan, Willow Club; George Julius, Willow Club, vs. Ralph Boles, Willow Club; Jack Golden, Willow Club, vs. Al Olshenako, Willow Club.

Heavyweight class—George Lupinacci, Willow Club, vs. John Ochs, Willow Club.

Rasberry game—Louis Santucci, George Lupinnaci, John Ochs, Dave Mullins and Dick Graham.

Irish Lose To Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Indiana flashed brilliant early season strength here tonight to defeat Notre Dame's veteran basketball team, 23 to 18. The game was witnessed by 4,500 fans.

The Hoosiers were trailing, 9 to 5, when the second period started.

Fordham Star Has Serious Brain Injury

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—John Syzmanski, of New Britain, Conn., Fordham University football player who is slowly recovering from an injury received in the Bucknell game, was said today to be suffering from a hemorrhage within the brain.

In a statement issued by Alexander Nicoll, director of surgery at Fordham Hospital, the extent of Syzmanski's injuries was disclosed for the first time. The injury produced an immediate paralysis of the left side of the player's body, according to Dr. Nicoll.

Trojan Five Beaten, 22-20

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—Northwestern's basketball team squeezed out a 22-to-0 victory over Southern California here tonight.

The Wildcats showed little of their champion form of last year, and the game as a whole was listless. Northwestern was ahead, 12 to 8, at the half.

At the start of the second half, a basket and two free throws by Nemer put U. S. C. into a tie, and for 10 minutes the lead alternated. Saul Farber then hit the cage three times in a row, giving the Wildcats a six-point margin.

The Trojans made a determined last-minute attack, but fell short of a tie by two points.

City College Five Tops Catholic U.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—City College of New York put up an almost airtight defense against a scrappy Catholic University basketball team tonight and won, 24 to 3. Catholic did not score from the floor.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	29	Temple	21
Michigan	27	Michigan State	5
Ohio State	30	Missouri	17
Xavier (Alderdice)	19	Pitt Freshmen	14
Indiana U. "B"	29	Notre Dame "B"	14
Westminster	42	Pennzoils	30
Illinois	31	St. Louis U.	17
Carleton (Minn.)	35	Iowa U.	26
Northwestern	22	South. California	20
South Dakota	41	Nebraska	30
N. Dakota U.	24	Concordia	15
Minnesota	40	Oklahoma A. & M.	27
Indiana	23	Notre Dame	18
Buena Vista	35	Augustana	35
Morningside	22	Wayne Normal	12
Loyola (Chicago)	35	Brigham Young	20
Purdue	32	Washington	28
Elizabethtown	35	Moravian	27
Morris Harvey	35	Alumni	25
Greenbrier Mil.	58	W. Va. Bust. C.	17
Chicago	37	Bradley	19
Williams	37	R. P. I.	19
Dartmouth	41	Middlebury	15
Penn	37	F. & M.	20
New York C. C.	24	Catholic U.	3
Harvard	40	Tufts	23
Yale	10	Melrose A. C.	0
Manchester	29	Hillsdale	19
Purdue "B"	51	Washing'n U. "B"	13

SCHOLASTIC

Sewickley Twp.	37	Norwin	28
South High	30	Allquippa	29
Charleston	21	Nitro	22

INDEPENDENT

Goodwill	33	Mt. Wash. Trl.	28
Goodwill Midgets	30	Happy McVeys	11
St. Joseph's	47

Pitt Passers Beat Temple in Stadium Opener, 29-21

LOCALS TRAIL IN FIRST HALF, RALLY TO WIN

Smith Leads Attack Against Owls—Panther Freshmen Top Allderdice in Prelim.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

a formidable foe. The team met the acid test and was checked to the echo by the record opening night crowd of 4,000.

POWERFUL TEAM

Always noted for their speed and precision of movement, D. Carlson's charges last night even in their unnatural test exceeded tremendous power and gave promise of developing into another of the quintets that has made Pitt famous in basketball circles throughout the land.

The teamwork of the Panthers was surprisingly good considering that there were a pair of sophomores labouring in their initial highly responsible positions. Ross Ochsenhirt at center and Don McCamant at guard. They led the scoring members of the cast although their passes being as accurate if not more so than those of Lawry and Kowallis who were wild and ineffective at times.

Tim Lawry broke the scoring ice with a pair of foul shots early in the contest the lean being nullified by Capt. O'Brien's first effort of the evening a neat goal scored after Beron intercepted a pass and dribbled almost the length of the floor. Beron added a foul to give Temple a 3-2 lead but Don Smith took a zippy pass from Ochsenhirt to chalk up Pitt's first field goal.

OWLS LACK FINESSE

The Owls fast as the wind but apparently lacking the finesse of the Panthers hacked out a one-point lead later on and suddenly broke loose with a scoring splurge that gave them a 12-7 advantage. Beron and O'Brien sinking nifty spots. It looked for a time as though the visitors were going to make it exceedingly rough for the home guard but just before the gun ended the half Tim Lawry made good at the foul line and McCamant taking a rocket-like pass from Willie Kowallis flipped a goal through from under the hoop to cut the Temple lead to a point at the intermission.

The Panthers left the floor with the realization that they were in for a ball game that O'Brien was just about as dangerous a little killer as they'd met for some time and that a one-point advantage at the end of the battle was going to look like a million.

Ergo, the bright points they reported when the action was over looked like eight million. A simple question in lower mathematics.

Tim Lawry started the second half just as he opened the ball game, making good on a brace of fouls, one of which was technical called on O'Brien when the peppery little Owl leader gave Referee Hans Wallace an argument. Willie Kowallis slipped a field goal through before the Owls could get themselves collected and then Fitch and O'Brien matched goals by Smith and Kowallis which saved the margin from being added to by the Panthers. McCamant was good for a point on a foul and then Smith went on his point-getting spree that accounted for three more goals. He took passes from Kowallis and McCamant for two of 'em and stole the ball in a tussle under the Temple net and dribbled the length of the floor for the third.

Doc Kowallis bagged himself another and a foul to account for the other points.

OWLS OFFENSE BOTTLED

Temple's offense was completely bottled up by the man-for-man defense of the Pitt team during the second half, the two goals tallied by the Owls being thrown from well out in front by Beron and Fitch. With O'Brien trumped, the Temple ball game went up in smoke.

With two minutes left to play, Carlson rushed in his second team and the reserves, handling the ball in astonishing fashion, put on an exhibition of passing and cutting that brought the entire assemblage to its feet cheering. The Owls left the floor dizzy, which is unusual even for an Owl.

Smith, with five field goals, led the scoring with 10 points. Lawry was good for a single basket from the floor, but he dropped in six out of seven charity tosses. Doc Kowallis had three buckets and a foul and McCamant a foul and a field goal. Ochsenhirt, who outplayed the veteran, Len Gudd, of Temple, at center, scored a single point.

O'Brien and Beron, the Owl guards, were good for three goals from the court each and Fitch rank two. O'Brien was the individual star of the ball game and had there been more O'Briens on the Temple team, the Owls might have found the Panther hide less tough. The lineup:

Pitt.	Fg	F	Pt.	Temple	Fg	F	Pt.
Lawry, f	1	4	6	Fitch, f	2	1	5
C. Kowallis, f	1	1	3	Goodfarger, f	0	0	0
Gudd, c	0	1	1	Gudd, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	5	0	10	Beron, g	2	1	5
W. Kowallis, g	1	0	2	Lewis, g	0	0	0
McCamant, g	1	1	3	O'Brien, g	3	1	7
Ochsenhirt, c	1	0	2	Eisler, g	0	0	0
Hughes, x	0	0	0	Lehenberger, g	0	1	21
Kerbberger, g	0	0	0				
Beron, g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	8	5	21

Score by periods:

Pitt	7	15	7	29
Temple	14	7	0	21

Team fouls—Pitt, 9 out of 11; Temple, 8 out of 9. Referee—Hans Wallace. Umpire—Leo Mackey.

FROSH NOSED OUT

A long goal in the last minute of play by Forward Levine enabled Taylor Allderdice High School to defeat the Pitt Freshmen in a preliminary tussle to the varsity encounter, 19 to 17.

At the half, the scholastic entry led by 10-8, but the Panther Cubs rallied and went ahead at 13-11. Allderdice rallied to gain a four-point lead later on, was tied again and finally Levine threw his game-winning goal from near the center of the court.

COACHES ATTEND PITT'S ANNUAL BASKETBALL CLINIC

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DR. H. C. CARLSON, PITT COACH, DIAGRAMMING PLAYS . . . CHICK DAVIES, DUQUESNE COACH, AT HIS SIDE

800 AT PITT FLOOR CLINIC

More than 800 high school, preparatory school and college basketball coaches and players and school principles attended the second annual University of Pittsburgh basketball clinic in the Stadium pavilion yesterday which went through an all-day session, winding up with a dinner in the University cafeteria and attendance at the Pitt-Temple game in the evening.

Coach Carlson of Pitt, who worked the idea out last year and put it across with a turnout of 400, was in charge. He used his reserve and freshman players to present his intricate system of play, interposing lectures and short talks of explanation. His regulars he kept on the sidelines, profiting from the experience of a year ago when he used his varsity performers all day in going through plays and then had them defeated by Western Reserve in the 1930-31 opening game.

All sections of the Tri-state district were represented. The list included:

Elmer Lewis, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; Jock Rosenberg, Rankin; Ed Paulie, Swissvale; John Clark, Coraopolis; Edward Dawson, California State Teachers; Claude Moore, St. Petersburg, Pa.; Jack Clawson, Norwin; Johnny Donaldson, Caldwell; O. J. H. Cole and Bill Campbell, Homestead; O. R. Barkdoll, Ben Avon; Walter Gross, Schenley; Chester Briggs, Fifth Avenue; John Knight, Bethany College; Bobby Angelo, Stowe Township; Ken Heider, New Brighton; Jim Baker, Beaver; Dick Toline, Munhall; Carl Glock, New Kensington; Merle Atkins, Columbiana, O.; Ray Henry, Duquesne; John Curry, Hubbard, O.; Coach Heckathorn, Beaver Falls; Moe Rubenstein, Ambridge; Katy Easterday, Kittanning; George Woodman, Clairton; P. A. Ditty, Monessen; Bill Sullivan, McKeesport; Earl Loucks, Greensburg; Elmer Carroll, Wilkinsburg, and Chick Davies, Duquesne University.

Tomorrow's Entries Jefferson Park.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Perfect Play, 110 (Turner), 104; Pahvana, 106; *West Virginia, 105; Wood Cross, 110; Brinkley, 107; *Muff, 105; *Aphaenthus, 107; *Fabulous, 110; Hoagieguard, 107; Wild Oats, 112; Frank, 109; *Bernice Van, 104; Gold Bar, 112; *Condore, 107; *Pete Jimmy, 110; *Harry Kuhns, 110; Black Stockings, 110; Annapolitan, 110.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—McTigue, 112; Jardinock, 110; Florence Ingan, 105; *Harold Ormon, 107; Halliard, 112; *Rose Dream, 107; *Jigger, 107; *Calamity, 107; *Nervator, 105; *Catalog, 105; Hopeful, 112; *The Quan, 107; *Watchful, 112; *Charm, 104; Brighter, 110; *Lady Twist, 104; *Irog, 107; St. Pim, 112; Judge Dunham, 110.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Sand Fiddler, 110; Lady Beverly, 107; Blue Lea, 107; Tea Green, 110; Big Sur, 106; Brigadoon, 108; *Ina Fay, 105; Make Believe, 110; Jerseyman, 106; Dewmaker, 108; Master Clerk, 107.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Rushing Maiden, 103; *Star Bird, 102; Pretty Penny, 107; Miller, 107; *Lad Marsch, 107; *Interview, 107; *Pleasant Mark, 102; Peace Lady, 106; *Haze Dancer, 103; *Lonesome, 99; Santa Sophia, 108; *Lady Sweet, 99; Fly Gone's Dream, 110; *Sir Esther, 107.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Posthorn, 103; The Bondsman, 107; Champagne, 107; Lynch, 107; Pleasant Mark, 102; As Fair, 112; Tiptoppingo, 107; Gold Mint, 112; *Aragbond, 105; Tip Top, 108; *Three D's, 103; Tarzan, 108; *Jeff O'Neil, 100; Princely Lewis, 108; *Jimmie K, 105; *Dick Porter, 108; *Sir Esther, 107; Bowler, 108; James Hamilton, 108; *Jack Hare, 107; *Mark Simon, 107.

Eighth race, handicap, mile race to be used in reverse, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Zar, 105; Green Gem, 108; Rio Verde, 108; *Thomas Seth, 105; *Tremaine Patrick, 102; Rubber Neck, 115; *Ship Just, 110; *Tommy, 103; *Harroon, 101; Boom, 106; Four Mash, 103; *Mariner, 102; Junior, 108; Wayfarer, 112; Virtual Friend, 108; *Open Go Shot, 110; Royal Ace, 108; Herendeen, 108; *Shackelford, 103; Spanfire, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

PITT FROSH LINEUP

Pitt. Frosh	Fg	F	Tp.	Taylor Allderdice	Fg	F	Tp.
Walsh, f	3	2	8	Levine, f	2	1	5
Wilson, f	0	4	4	Miller, f	1	0	2
Cribbs, c	2	1	5	Taylor, c	0	1	1
Bubb, g	0	0	0	Rosenling, g	2	1	5
Bucar, g	0	0	0	Lee, g	0	0	0
Eicher, c	0	2	2	Kneller, c	0	0	0
Walworth, f	0	0	0	M. Levy, f	0	0	0
Bond, c	0	0	0				
Hughes, g	0	0	0				
Ames, g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	11	17	Totals	7	3	19

Score by periods:

Pitt	4	9	4	17
Taylor Allderdice	10	9	0	19

Team fouls—Pitt Freshmen, 11 out of 15; Taylor Allderdice, 5 out of 8. Referee—Yans Wallace. Umpire—Leo Mackey.

How Army Won Over Navy

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of the Army's 17-7 victory over Navy at the Yankee Stadium here this afternoon follows.

FIRST QUARTER

Navy won the toss as Capts. Tuttle and Price met in mid-field. The ranger chose to receive the kickoff. Using the old-fashioned tee, Harley Price, Army guard, kicked off. Tuttle took the ball on the side line and was hurled out on Navy's 22.

Buker, Navy halfback, raced the ball for nine yards on the first play and poured off tackle for Army's left tackle.

Buker, Galvin missed first down and Kirk punted out of bounds on Army's 37. Tuttle, Army halfback, smashed at the line for a gain of five yards in two plays. Brown then pushed to Monroe, Navy quarterback, who took the ball on his own 41 and was tackled after advancing only three yards.

Kirk broke around his right end to Navy's 49 for a gain of 12 yards and first down. A penalty for offside gave Army five more yards during the play. Tuttle and Kirk failed to gain and the ball was punted. The ball was partly recovered by Price and Truex, Army, recovered on Navy's 44.

Stecker raised wide and passed to Kirk, but the gain was barely a yard as Navy harassed the play. Stecker hit the tackles twice for a total gain of five yards, then Kirk was stopped a foot short of first down and Navy gained the ball on its own 33.

Kirk picked up two yards and Tuttle then twisted seven off tackle. Hurley was stopped by Price but Army was offside and Navy had first down on its own 48.

Navy took a five-yard penalty for offside and Tuttle promptly got back four of them, passed to Carver and to Smith, left end, who was dragged down on Army's 48. Kirk smashed at Army's left and for two yards then sliced out of bounds on Army's 29.

Three plays for nine yards by Carter and Stecker were offside, an offside penalty and Brown pushed on Monroe, who fumbled as he was tackled on Navy's 30 squares, recovered on Navy's 32 for the Cadets.

Army, facing its first opportunity, was halted when Captain Tuttle broke through to tackle Brown for an eight-yard loss. Stecker added a yard and Monroe punted to Carver for a gain of four. Brown then pushed out of bounds on Navy's nine.

The backs had pulled themselves out of a hole by superb defensive work but Kirk's punt from the goal line flew out of bounds on Army's 44.

Monroe, Middie quarterback, was injured and replaced by Bechi.

Army was penalized five yards for offside. Kirby plunged four and Stecker one. Smith, Navy end, slipped through before he could reach the line of scrimmage. Brown's goal from place was the fastest back to the 41-yard line, but it was knocked down by Tuborg. Navy again took the ball on its own 39.

On the next play Hurley, pulled up six yards. Kirk tried a long pass, but it sailed over Army's goal line and he punted to Carver, who was downed on Army's 20-yard line as the first period ended.

Score: Navy, 0; Army, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Army tried to put some punch into its pushing attack at the outset of the second period and Ray Stecker in three plays gained 14 yards for Army's first down. Stecker then passed to Brown for a gain of eight yards and Kirby bucked off Navy's left side for first down on Navy's 43. Carver was hailed after a yard gain and Brown's beak to Stecker was dumped for a loss of seven to the 38. On a fourth-down drive pass, Stecker raced to Navy's 27 for another first down.

The Middies took time out.

Stecker slashed inside his right tackle for two yards. Kirby pounded through center for five and Stecker made it first down a few inches short of Navy's 19-yard line. Army was hitting with terrific power. Kirby and Stecker picked up four yards but the Cadet fullback was stopped cold on the next play. Stecker thought hard on a 12-yard dash around Navy's left end but was unable to make the distance and Navy recovered on downs on its seven-yard mark.

Kirk stood on his goal line to punt and Carver made a five-yard return to Navy's 48. Kirby went out of bounds on the 39-yard line. Stecker then faded back and passed to Carver, who took the ball over his shoulder and raced to Navy's 10-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Stecker's next pass was grounded and the Army ace was then dropped for a two-yard loss by Reedy on a spinner.

Stecker fought for a three-yard gain on tackle. Brown then dropped back to Navy's 15-yard line and place-kicked a field goal.

Score: Navy, 0; Army, 3.

Tanonosal substituting for Truex in the Army line kicked off to Hurley, who fumbled and then recovered well enough to return to Navy's 14. Kirk punted on the first play to Carver, who was downed on Army's 40 by Smith.

Navy was penalized 15 yards for roughness.

Stecker's long pass just missed King's finger tips with a clear field ahead.

Kirby failed to gain. Carver made four over center. A short pass was good for only a yard. Stecker to Brown, and Brown booted out of bounds on Navy's 14.

Navy, still on the defensive, punted on first down and Carver returned from midfield to Navy's 45. Fields and MacWilliam replaced Stecker and Carver in the Army backfield. Herb subbed for Kirby.

The combination struck quickly but a good run by Fields was nullified as a Navy substitute was on the field. Kirk was hurt and gives first aid.

Fields passed to Ed Ropekas, who was downed by Tuborg, a yard from the Navy goal. The play was good for a gain of 26 yards. Herb had to go over the goal line twice to score. Army being offside on the first plunge. Herb also booted the extra point.

Score: Navy, 0; Army, 10.

Army made a flock of substitutions and Navy kicked off to Tuborg, who returned 18 yards to Navy's 26. The Middies failed to deem the Cadet line and lost two yards in three plays. Kirk punted to MacWilliam, who was downed on Army's 42.

The Army quarterback chased Kirby brake off Navy's left tackle for first down on Navy's 45. Navy was handed a five-yard penalty for offside. Johnson, who replaced Brown, picked up three yards, but Fields was tackled for a loss of six. Fields tossed an incomplete pass and then punted over the goal line.

Kirk's punt went around and was nullified by a Navy offside. A lateral pass to Kirk failed to gain as the half ended.

Score: Navy, 0; Army, 10.

THIRD QUARTER

Campbell replaced Hurley at fullback for Navy at the start of the third quarter. Murray stayed at left end and Bechi was at quarterback. Jablonsky, still in for Navy in the Army line kicked off to Tuborg, who returned to Navy's 26. MacWilliam also remained at quarterback for the Cadets.

Kirk, after a short gain around end, punted to Army's 38 where the ball was stopped.

Reedy, Navy guard, was hurt and replaced by Thompson. Stecker raced around Navy's right end for seven yards. But fumbled and recovered on the next play for a three-yard loss. Stecker failed by a foot to make first down. Brown's punt was blocked by Cames and recovered by Brian for the Navy on Army's 31-yard line.

Campbell was tackled for a yard loss by Summerall and Kirk tried a long pass down the center alley to Tuchiger, but it was batted down. Stecker then intercepted Kirk's next long toss on Army's six-yard line and raced back to Army's 30. The Army star galloped to the 47-yard line for a first down. MacWilliam, in two plays, replaced Navy's Howard (Ike) Stecker that injury had ripped off his back, twisted off four yards failing to make first down. Brown pushed to Bechi, who ran out of bounds on Navy's 22.

Navy, not seven yards on a fumble. Campbell failed to gain and Kirk pushed to MacWilliam. The latter fumbled and Elliott recovered for the Middies a foot short of midfield.

The Army was alert for a passing attack and Brown knocked down Kirk's first long toss. Tuborg and Ed Stecker on consecutive plays nailed Campbell for no gain and Kirk punted to Carver on the Army 20-yard line. Carver was stopped in his tracks by Bechi and Brown, who replaced Campbell at left end, and Tuborg took the ball on Army's 15-yard mark and slid over the goal line as he was tackled from behind by Kilday.

Kirk's try for point failed before Navy was penalized five yards for holding and Army was taken out to administer first aid to Tuborg. The fleet Navy back was removed by Samuels. Brown was stopped on an end run and Stecker tried a long pass which Bechi intercepted down the field. Kirk's punt was off the mark and dropped out of bounds on Navy's 33-yard mark.

Kirk recovered his own fumble for a four-yard loss. He gained only a yard around his right end. The third period ended with Navy holding the ball on its own 34-yard mark.

FOURTH QUARTER

Kirk started the final period with a pass to Murray for a 20-yard gain, planting the ball at midfield. The Navy triple threat then was smothered on a sweep for a nine-yard loss. Kirk tossed a long pass to the rush, but it was intercepted by MacWilliam, who returned to Army's 41-yard line.

A pass behind the line Stecker to MacWilliam gained three yards after Kilday jumped over Kirday then hurled center to Stecker's 19-yard mark. Six took time out. Two yards short of first down. Brown pushed to Bechi, who was stopped on Army's nine-yard line.

Campbell plunged a yard. Herb replaced Kirk on the Army backfield. The reserve sent for the Army Feather in the grease of Herb's bare legs. Kirk pushed and MacWilliam was dumped the moment he received the ball on Navy's 25-yard mark.

Army had gained 13 yards in the exchange. Stecker's long pass failed. Army then gained 13 yards off tackle for first down on Navy's 12-yard mark. Stecker and Brown together gained four yards and Brown three more for Cadets' first down. Navy's Middies broke back from the center of the Navy line on every play. Stecker made first down on a dive over right guard on Navy's 13.

Stecker gained two yards, then on a reverse swept to Navy's two-yard line for a first down. Herb was stopped a yard from the goal and on the next plunge fell a scant foot short of the goal. Stecker beat was stopped at Navy's left tackle. On fourth down Herb finally squeezed across for his second touchdown, and Navy's gallant stand was in vain. Herb plunged for the extra point.

Score: Army, 17; Navy, 7.

Carver replaced MacWilliam and Lincoln went in for Capt. Price in the Army line. Stecker also was removed, Fields taking the place of the game's outstanding ball-toter. Herb kicked off to Kirk, who returned to Navy's 23-yard mark.

Herb knocked down Kirk's long pass. Another heave was blocked and Kirk on a fake punt grounded at third base. As a result of two penalties Navy went back on its 13-yard line, and Kirk punted to Carver who made a five catch on Navy's 46-yard line.

Army, after a few short thrusts at the line, punted and Fields boot rolled out of bounds on Navy's one-foot line.

Kirk punted from the extremity of the end zone. Carver returned 19 yards to Navy's 15-yard line but fumbled and Bechi recovered for the Navy.

The Navy tried the air twice without connecting. Kirk again was forced to punt from his goal line and the ball was downed on Navy's 34.

Fields passed to Carver for Brown, and Fields made first down on Navy's 21-yard line. Herb fumbled for a short loss and Fields was smeared on a sweep, losing four yards. Navy took the ball on downs on its own 25-yard line.

Kirk's try to Murray was ruled complete on Navy's 39-yard line on Army interference, and Pray sub for Elliott at end then lumped it from a flock of Army tacklers to snag a pass on Army's 35-yard line.

The long Navy toss was nullified however, offside ruling Pray made the catch a step out of bounds.

Kirk tried another long one without success. He then completed a short toss to Wainright, substitute back, who reached Army's 41-yard line on an gallop short.

Score: Army 17, Navy 7.

SMITH SAVES UNIFORM

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 12.—Earl Smith, star forward on the Sharpsville High cage team, saved his life to enter his burning home and save his basketball uniform. It was the only personal property recovered.

Army vs. Navy Game Statistics

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—Statistics of the Army-Navy football game here today follow.

	Army	Navy
First downs	15	8
Yards gained rushing	213	65
Forward passes	13	19
Forwards completed	7	7
Yards gained, forwards	64	135
Forwards intercepted by	3	...
Lateral passes	...	1
Number of punts	11	15
Distance of punts	331	469
Aver. distance of punts	30	31
Run back of kicks, yards	81	54
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	7	9
Yards lost, penalties	40	55

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Bay Angon, 109, Pender-grass ... 17.80 11.40 5.60
Memphis Lass, 109, G ner ... 4.40 3.40
Peal, 106, Riley ... 2.80
Time, 1:41 2-5. Mildred Watkins, Our Sandy, Flair, Volery, Verda, Duanmeda, Elizabeth W, Scandal Sheet and Gold Thorn also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Normahal, 107, Pender-grass ... 45.00 27.40 10.80
American Thunder, 105, Lewis ... 4.60 3.40
Ninotte, 107, Turner ... 4.60
Time, 1:15 1-5. Finger Tips, Miss Ramsey, Fleeting Gold, Flying Wings, Oh Yeah, Silver Wave, Hiawatha, Margaret Parker and Molly Morgan also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Starch, 113, McCoy ... 6.00 3.40 3.20
Austerlitz, 117, Neel ... 25.20 15.40
Kilmarnock, 106, Buck ... 4.80
Time, 1:47. Mole Hill, Sis Esther, Agnes Sorel, Sisters, Master Ogden, Social Boy, Joyful Beau, Uncle Charlie and Light Air also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Chanon, 104, Hergander ... 13.00 6.00 4.00
Camp Douglas, 104, Rasfield ... 14.00 8.20
Louis Merryman, 109, Thomas ... 10.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. (a)Our Cherrycote, Volta Maid, Prince Farthing, Balance All, Simple Singer and Green Wave also ran. (a)Gerham Young entry.

Fifth race—One mile 70 yards—
Wotan, 116, H. E. Riley ... 4.60 3.20 2.80
Tannery, 110, C. Meyer ... 3.60 4.60
Yack, 112, May ... 3.40
Time, 1:48 1-5. Titus, Rip Van Winkle and Ulunia also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
What Have You, 110, W. Garber ... 13.00 5.60 2.80
Ironsides, 107, W. Ellsworth ... 6.00 3.60
Prometheus, 109, W. Day ... 3.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Club House, Elice, Fiddler and Hyman also ran.

Seventh race—1 1-16 miles.
Peter & Poetry, 115, H. R. Riley ... 3.40 2.80 2.60
Chokinkeke, 109, C. Meyer ... 3.60 2.80
Stephanite, 104, H. Thomas ... 4.80
Time, 1:50 2-5. His Way, Come on and Escape also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, seven furlongs—
Wee Tot, 103, Cochlin ... 8.00 3.40 2.20
Carlina, 103, Tremayne ... 2.80 2.20
Mary Ream, 103, Mills ... 2.20
Time, 1:29 1-5. Black Velvet, Solo Bruni, Fing Coates and Spanish Light also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Morro, 108, Cochlin ... 5.00 3.00 2.80
Mark Enary, 106, Tremayne ... 2.40 2.20
Argette, 111, F. Wall ... 7.00
Time, 1:07 4-5. *Gee Whiz, Daphne Belle, Donald, *Lusardi, *Star Boots, Twenty Two Stars, Big Bill Thompson and Harshaw also ran. (a)Field.

Handicap race, 5½ furlongs—
Dominant Star, 106, Knapp ... 12.00 4.80 3.20
Runanwin, 106, Cochlin ... 5.60 4.80
*Escoba Prize, 111, Tiner ... 13.60
Time, 1:08. Cucamonga, *Boss Meadow King, Red Lady, Wild Bella, Water Mark, Blue Horizon and Baby Bane also ran. *Field.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs.
Linmast, 110, Salazar ... 8.40 4.80 3.20
Beths Pride, 113, Reno ... 4.00 3.00

JEFFERSON PARK MUTUELS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Jefferson Park race track here today paid a total of $336.00.

Phillis, 115, Knapp ... 3.40
Time, 1:27 1-5. Dacite, Bud Broom and Quiver also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Mardie, 100, Mills ... 6.40 3.40 2.40
Martinas, 106, Salazar ... 3.40 2.40
Cash Play, 102, Reno ... 2.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Mark Anthony, Released, Rita Rose and Bright Comet also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Vowed Vengeance, 103, Knapp ... 7.60 4.00 3.40
Les Jardines, 104, Mills ... 3.40 2.60
Nackpace, 104, Reno ... 2.40
Time, 1:49 4-5. Umpire, The Whip and Grandale also ran.

Seventh race—Seven furlongs—
Senator Seth, 104, Pardick ... 4.20 2.80 2.40
Westrope, 101, Westrope ... 3.20 4.40
Ah Pet, 103, Henson ... 10.40
Time, 1:29 2-5. C. B. Hadley, Romp, Pollis Boy and Barber John also ran.

Today's Entries Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Chenenceau, 112; *Peenzie Belle, 107; *Miss Swarthmore, 107; *Kitty, 107; *Judge Bud, 107; *Wild Bella, 107; *Emma Elsie, 107; *Parawick, 107; *Green Beans, 107.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Vowed Vengeance, 109; *Billy Doran, 105; Graydale, 110; *Eunonymous, 109; Shaver, 102; *Adorable Cargo, 106; Salona, 114; *Sedgie, 106.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dorio, 108; *Time Shot, 100; Brown Mary, 100; *Fairy Carter, 100; *Trinket, 102; *Black Prince, 102; *Goldie Belle, 100; *Joanne E, 100; *Monferrat, 109; Myrtle Mint, 107; *Bonnie Betty, 100; (a)Alma Boriana, 106; Romp, 102; *Daphne Belle, 102; *Lord Douglas, 102; *Cuevas, 102; (a)Silver Man, 102; (a)Kidd entry.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Fort Worth, 102; *Scotch Made, 99; *Tuyano, 102; Helen Green, 104; *Lady Medlee, 107; *Miss Cheyenne, 103; *J. W. Grant, 110; *Bowcroft, 102.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—John Bane, 120; *Gallineta, 100; *King Carree, 105; *Diggins, 106; *No Fun, 118; *Marvina, 106.

Sixth race, $2,000 added, the Governor's handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Mucker, 99; McGonigle, 106; Up, 119; (a)Stella Pride, 100; Good and Hot, 106; (a)Beth's Hope, 113; Whippercracker, 103; (a)Parsons entry.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Parky, 105; *Omrah, 109; *Barber John, 106; *Herdsman, 108; Alfavar, 114; *North Ypres, 106; *Sun Roman, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track sloppy.

PITT FIVE WINS

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOAL—University of Pittsburgh varsity basketball team scoring a field goal in its opening home game of the season, against Temple University, at the Stadium Pavilion last night. Inset shows the tipoff that set the game under way. Pitt won, 29-21, after trailing, 14-13, at the end of the first half.

HUNTERS ENJOY BIG SEASON IN PENNSYLVANIA

Deer Kill to Pass 50,000; Game Wardens Prepare Reports for Harrisburg.

By GIB MARSH

At sunset Tuesday the hunters' rifles will cease cracking, ending the big game shooting in Pennsylvania, which probably resulted in the largest kill ever made in this or any other state. The total kill likely will be estimated this week when the game wardens and their deputies make their returns to the game commissioners. It is reasonable to conclude that more than 50,000 head of bucks and does were bagged. Some estimates include 75,000 head and a few have ventured opinions that 100,000 head were killed.

Gib Marsh

However, it is not likely there were ever so many deer killed in a two weeks shooting season in any state in the Union in recent years. It is remarkable when it is considered that within three hours ride by automobile from Pittsburgh nearly 1,500 head of does and bucks were killed—the region about Ligonier, Westmoreland County. Well, an open season on does was necessary and while there were thousands of bucks bagged it is believed that there were more does than bucks taken out of the mountains. The herds of does had to be reduced for economic and hygienic reasons — economic because there were too many deer in the state for the limited range acreage and hygienic because of the evilness of in-breeding which was manifest.

MAY IMPORT DOES

It is stated the game commissioners will have surveys made immediately and estimate the approximate number of deer left in the mountains and arrange to import in the state either does or bucks from other states, chiefly Michigan, to improve the breeding for the future.

Either a large number of bucks or does will be brought into the state to improve the standard of the future Keystone State deer, just as the game commissioners determine. And if the game commissioners determine it necessary, in order to give the imported stock two consecutive breeding seasons to improve the breeding, a closed season on both bucks and does can be carded next year.

However, the present season resulted in a large number of does being killed, but leaving in the mountains sufficient breeding stock to be crossed with the stock the game commissioners plan to import into the state next year. And the current season demonstrated that when the deer herds in Pennsylvania show a surplus, indicating a violation of the economic or hygiene rules, the game commissioners by their experience acquired this season know the remedy to apply an open season on bucks and does.

IDEAL WEATHER

Splendid weather continued throughout the two weeks of the shooting which made the hunting pleasant. Of course, there were many accidents which was expected because of the vast army of hunters in the mountains. There always will be accidents in the hunting fields, both in the small and in the big game hunting seasons. There cannot be included in the game code clauses which will assure that prudence and caution will be packed into the mountains by the hunters. Those qualities must be acquired by training and exercised by the individuals. And big game hunters are aware of the fact that the mountains include many irresponsible hunters during the big game season.

There is no need for being apprehensive about the future deer shooting sport in Pennsylvania. It has been proved by various tests during the last 15 years that the deer herds in the Keystone state can be maintained in large numbers. The large kill made during the last 10 days was necessary. And within another few years it may be necessary for the game commissioners to order another open season on bucks and does. With a closed season on deer, providing two consecutive breeding periods, the injection of new blood lines on the native deer, is the remedy and has now been proven to be so.

Charleroi Quint Wins League Game

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Charleroi passers made their home opener in the Tri-County League an auspicious one, defeating the Elizabeth quintet, 30 to 18, last night.

Turtzer, Charleroi forward, was the outstanding player of the contest, scoring four goals and one foul, for a total of nine points. The lineup:

Charleroi.	Fg	F	Tp.	Elizabeth.	Fg	F	Tp.
Turtzer, f	4	1	9	Brallier, f	2	0	4
Debnar, f	1	0	2	Kettering, f	1	0	2
Lee, c	1	1	3	Fedor, c	1	2	4
Bowden, g	1	0	2	Van Fossen, g	0	0	0
Zacher, g	2	0	4	N. Fedor, g	1	2	4
Mousenius, c	3	0	6				
Cappalini, f	1	0	2				
Total	28	2	36	Total	12	4	16

ST. MICHAEL'S COPS

St. Michael's defeated St. Wendelin's in a Catholic Loyeum League game last night, 31-20. Boehm scored the winning point in the last minute of play. The lineup:

St. Mich.	Fg	F	Pt.	St. Wend.	Fg	F	Pt.
Mogg, f	4	2	10	Scanlon, f	1	2	4
Smith, f	3	1	7	Dundecker, f	1	2	4
Miller, c	2	1	5	Modrak, c	0	0	0
Lackner, g	1	0	2	Carlson, g	5	4	14
Bachman, g	0	3	3	Erb, g	0	1	1
Boehm, f	2	0	4	Wurl, f	2	1	5
Rabichek, r	0	0	0	Barthelow, c	1	0	2
Bronder, g	0	0	0				
Total	12	7	31	Total	10	10	30

Referee—Carroll.

CARLETON TOPS IOWA

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.—(INS.)—A fast Carleton College basketball quintet defeated Iowa, 35 to 26, here tonight.

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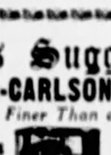

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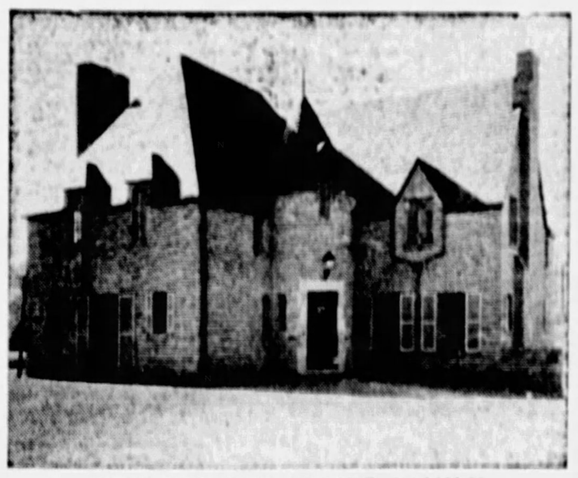

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Spinet Desks
Note the attractive style and the finish is excellent. A real 16.95 value tomorrow for
10.75

J-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite
A sale now of some of our finest suites of choice mohairs, floor samples that were originally priced to $125. A real bargain for Christmas at
59.75

Humidor Smokers
Of walnut. With humidor compartment. Special tomorrow.
$2.95

Metal Smokers
In attractive colors. Large bowls.
$1.00

Walnut Bedroom Suites
As shown—Suites of newest Hollywood style. Originally worth to 129.50. Priced for clearance tomorrow at less than half, for
$55.00 Easy Terms

BLUM FURNITURE COMPANY
306—Seventh Ave.—308
Conveniently located just one door from the corner of Smithfield St.—and from Liberty Ave.—Just around the corner of the 7th Ave. Hotel.
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1931

Established 1927 as [illegible] Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible] and Publisher H. J. Reisert, 1927 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Editor W. [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FOR RENT
Wanted, Boarders 33

CRAFTON, 40 N. EMILY ST.—Large liv. room, good meals, nr. cars, trains. WA 8976-M.

E. E., 510 N. Negley—Large liv. rm., apt. or bskp. rms., best meals, reas. MO 2450.

E. E., 300 N. Neville—Well furnished rm., good meals, good loc. Rent. MA 5797.

NURSING home, accommodate invalids, aged or nervous patients. Reasonable. 5718 Callowhill st., Pgh. MO 4328.

WILKBG., 903 Savannah, rm., board, private home; reasonable. PE 7622.

WILL board children, any age; private home, near schools, churches; $4.50. Schenley 3659 evenings.

WILL BOARD children, good care; near school. 1692-M, Tarentum, Pa.

Apartments 35

7809 Sailor Place, Swissvale
New duplex, 4 r. bdwd. floors, tile bath, hot water heat furnished, $35.00.
E. E. CLINTON CO. PE 8600.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Reduced Rent—310 Collart ave., first floor, 8 rooms, sun parlor, furnace.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND—$50
Desirable apartments of four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished. Atlantic 4232.

COLORED, 1321 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

APT.—4 rms. and bath, Frigidaire, heat furnished; best location in Wilkinsburg. Rent reduced $70 to $55. Owner, Penhurst 4221 Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, 1406 or 1408 Whitcomb st., 3-room apts., gas, electric, separate meters. Grant 2252.

MILLVALE—5 rms., tile bath, sun porch, bwd. firs., use of laundry, $35. 54 S. 3 rms., bath, $18. Millvale 1973.

FIFTH AVE.—4-rm. apt., 2nd floor, hot water furnished. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

SWISSVALE, 2003 Braddock Ave.—5 rms., bwd. firs., free heat. Brandywine 3444 J.

FORBES ST.—3 rms., bath, 1st floor, $25. 1728 Fifth ave.

5972 FORBES ST.—4 rms., bath, elec., laundry, adults, $30. AT 9592.

Apartments, East End 36

RENTAL CONCESSION
IN
DITHRIDGE
APARTMENT

Owing to death, present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental; immediate possession. This attractive concession will not be open long. Make inquiry now, and be sure of comfortable and convenient living quarters over the winter.

Phone Schenley 4990.

Aberdeen & Adrian
Furnished
Apartments
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants.
RENTAL FROM $65.
Also a 3-room unfurnished apartment.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

DUNDEE
810 McKEE PLACE
$53—3 Rooms, 4—$63
ELLSWORTH
5806 ELLSWORTH
$55—4 Rooms, 5—$75
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5508.

GREENLAWN APTS.
2018 Meade st., 2 modern 5-room apartments, one furnished; hot water, steam heat, janitor service, large basement, convenience, private driveway, rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

The Netherland,
Stewart and Summerlea sts., Shadyside. Attractive 4-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, janitor service, tiled lavatories, private entrance, $71.50 to $77.25 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$70, JEANETTE APT., $82.50
COR. MILLVALE & MOREWOOD AVES.
RENT FREE TO JAN. 1ST.
Near Beaumont Blvd., 4 large, light, steam-heated rooms; new tile bath, fixtures and electric refrigeration; immed. possession. Janitor at building or MA 4510.

SAYBROOK APTS.
OAKLAND—Craft ave. nr. Kennett sq.; 3-room apt., steam heat, elevator service. Reasonable rent.
PEOPLES FOR. TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood st. Court 5800.

$53—One Month Free—$53
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water, janitor furnished.
CALL COURT 2122.

SHADYSIDE
Reduced rental; most beautiful efficiency apt. of 3 and 4 rooms, colored tile bath, sanitas walls. All service with rental except light and phone. Call SC 6122 or SC 2477.

"OLD HEIDELBERG."
Corner Braddock ave. and Waverly st. Just one left; apartment, 6 large, light, airy rooms; tile baths, elec. refrig., steam heat; beautiful view, $115.
HAMEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
633 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

Ontario Apts,
Maryland, corner Ellsworth ave.; 5 rooms, sun porch, maid's room; G. E. elec. refrigerator; $99 per mo. incl. janitor.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

PENN AVE., 5617-5619—Two 7-room apartments, second and third floors; new storefronts, 5617 Penn ave.; rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

RENT REDUCED TO $25.00
6 rooms, bath, porches, electric, janitor service. Apartment in A-1 condition, ready to move in. PE 8600.

NORTH GRAHAM ST., 107—Beautiful apt., large living room, bedroom, tile bath, kitchenette and dinette; $37.50. Also 5 rms., bath, refrigeration included. To inspect call Montrose 7083.

THE HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST.
A fine apartment. Representative on premises or Hiland 2600.

TWO months free, Sq. Hill, N. of Forbes; attr. 4-rm. apt., bath, extra shower rm., porch, garage, heat and gas furnished. Also E. E., 4-rm. dup.; reas. HA 2118.

BARGAIN RENTALS
$ to $ rooms, bath, $21 to $36.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

SHADYSIDE—New suites, 3 to 6 rooms, in modern, exclusive apartment building; very reasonable rental. Schenley 4337 or Mayflower 6383.

BENNETT, 2401—5 rooms, tile bath, porches, laundry, janitor, h. w. ht., car space; newly painted, decorated. CE 2190-J.

BLOOMFIELD, 220 Taylor st.; attractive apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor; no. rent free; $30.00. AT 5444.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2139 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

WILL sublet my 2-rm. efficiency apt. in Ambassador, furnished or unfurn. Reas. All services included. Call Mayflower 1602.

DUPLEX—FIRST FLOOR, BEST HOOD; RENT REDUCED. MO 3284.

E. E.—Homer Apts., 5346 Jackson st.—3-4-5 rms., above, bath, hot water, janitor; newly dec.; low rent. MO 3025.

HOMEWOOD dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., sun par., tile bath, 1 mo. free, $47.50. HA 6331-J.

800 N. NEGLEY—3-4 rm. apts., heat, hot water, jan. furnished, $45-$55. HI 0700.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., bath, frig., stm. heat, newly dec., $65. Federal 2454.

$37.50—4 rooms, bath; fine condition; free to Jan. 1. Owner, HA 1205.

HAMILTON AVE., 7355, cor. Braddock—4 rooms, bath, 2d fl., $35. CH 7369.

$70—SHADYSIDE, 8-room apartment; heat furnished. MA 4812 or CO 1892.

SQ. HILL, Hobart st.—3 rms., bath, priv. apt., 3d fl., $35. Hazel 6331-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—4 full sized rooms, frigidaire, heat, janitor service; near cars, schools, stores; liberal concessions.
SNEE & SMITH,
312 Washington road. Locust 1600.

Dormont—Apt., 5 rms., tile bath, only $55; red. from $75 per mo.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT DUPLEX, 1ST FLOOR
6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, $65. Lehigh 4201.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2817, 2 apts., 3 & 5 rs. ht. incl.; $30 & $50. Jan free. SC 1334.

ALLENTOWN—736 Excelsior st.—4 rms., pvt. bath, heat incl., $40. EV 8651.

MT. OLIVER, 307 Church ave.—4 rms., tile bath, ht., hot. w. incl. HE 1516.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., bath, 1st floor, hot water heat inc.; near cars. LE 4732-R.

DORMONT, Mod. dup., 2d fl.—5 rms., fur., 1 fl., cars, porches, red. $55. LE 1468.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

The Embassy
MT. LEBANON
230 BEVERLY ROAD
SOUTH HILLS NEWEST AND FINEST APARTMENT
2—3—4—5 Rooms
Furnished—Unfurnished
COMPLETE SERVICE
Locust 1500

MT. OLIVER
$28 $28
5 rooms and bath; hot water heating system; 1 square from Brownsville road.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

PRINCESS ANN APTS.
324 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful furnished or unfurnished apartments at attractive prices. Manager on premises. LEHIGH 6493.

611 GEARING AVE.
3 rooms, bath, finished cellar, furnace, inclosed front and back porches, garage; rent very reasonable to desirable tenant. Cars stop at door. Atlantic 4260.

Apartments, North Side 38

KENNEDY AVE., 5 rms., bath, frig. $48
Hemlock, St., 5 rms., bath, porch..... 50
Royle St., 4 rms., bath, elec..... 40
Arch St., 5 rms., bath, elec..... 45
Vincetor St., 5 rms., bath, elec..... 40
Brighton Rd., 5 rms., bath, elec..... 40-50
Maple Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec..... 35
Mountford St., 3 rms., bath, fce..... 35
Suimmon St., 3 rms., gas, elec..... 22
Constance St., 4 rms., gas, elec..... 26
Lyle St., 3 rms., bath, elec..... 22
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

TROY HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
3-room apartment, etc., gas, rent $15.00.
CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

TERMON AVE., 2025—3 or 5 rs., gas, el. heat included, $35 or $45. PE 7342.

City & Suburban 39

Bloomfield Dist,
Ella st., nr. Liberty ave.; house, 5 rooms, attic, bath, elec., gas, etc., $40.
Darsie st., nr. Liberty ave.; house, 7 rooms, bath, gas, elec., etc., $33 per month. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace..... $45
N. F., 6 rms., bath, elec..... 40
Mckees Rocks, 5 rms., bath, electric.... $25
Edgewood Ave., 5 rms., bath, electric.. $40
Hazelwood, 5 rms., bath, electric..... $25
ONE MONTH FREE.
Lando, 531 Fourth Ave. Court 4487.

COLORED—Reduced to $35, 2721 Webster ave. and 704 Francis st., 6 rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. Grant 2252.

TRANSFERRED to Phila., forced to sublease home, 8 rms., with bath, furnace, heat, garage, fruit trees, large garden, wonderful place for children, only $55 per mo. Call Colonial 58.

OAKLAND—$45
Five-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, laundry; in A 1 condition. Atlantic 4232.

COLORED—5-rm. apt., priv. bath, $27. Schenley Hgts., furn. and unfurn. East End and Homewood. Harrisons Real Estate, 1310 Wylie.

COLORED — 6-5-4-3-2-rm. houses, bath, elec., $30, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 531 4th ave. CO 4487.

FOR COLORED—Reduced Rent; 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, electric. Call Grant 2252.

FRANCISCO ST., 5324, Sheridan—Brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, all mod. conv. Call Atlantic 4893.

COLORED—Reduced to $35—1316 or 1318 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, electric. Grant 2252.

EASTWOOD FARMS—Modern 5-rm. brick, sun rm., porch, frig., garage. CH 2180.

ARNOLD ST., 5 rm. brick, bath; $25 mo.; free till Feb. 1. Call Mr. Till, Court 1970.

$40—BEN AVON—4th hse. from Emsworth sta., adj. blvd.; 7 rs., all conv. HA 4625-J.

VAN BRAAM ST.—5-rm. house, electric, $28. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

REDUCED to $30—205 27th St. Near Penn ave., 6-room brick house. Grant 2252.

EASTWOOD FARMS dist.—7 rms., mod. brick, garage; $50. MO 3486.

East End 40

So. Dithridge St,
Near Forbes. House 8 rooms, bath. Suitable for rooming house; $70 per mo.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Point Breeze, Gettysburg St,
6 rms., bath, up to date, garage; $60. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 2nd ave., Hazelwood.

REDUCED RENTALS.
4 to 7 rooms, bath, $25 to $36.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

COLORED—$25—6101 Yardley Way, East End, 4-room house, porch and yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Red. rents, 7-6-5-4-3-rm. houses, $45, $38, $32.50, $27, $25, fur., mod. conv.; 1 mo. free. Landis, 531 4th ave.; room 504. Court 4487.

HAMILTON AVE., 7023—7 rooms, bath, h. w. system, modern, wooden garage; $60; nr. station, school, cars. CH 7369.

215 COLTART AVE.—8 rms., bath, coal furnace, laundry, good for rooming house, $70. Mayflower 2742.

GETTYSBURG ST., nr. Point Breeze—6 rm. house, bath, $50. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

$37.50—7350 Formosa way, bk., 5-r. mod. $50—furn., blt. Dec. free. PE 1277.

COLORED—Reduced; 7 rms., bath, elec., porch, 7320 Susquehanna. Court 4421.

HIGHLAND DIST.—House, 7 rms., gar., red. rent. Call HI 1709 Mon. morning.

OAKLAND, $18—Small house, 3 rooms; light, heat, modern. Schenley 0957.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

514 JEFFERSON ST.—$40 AND $50. Brick house of 5 and 6 rooms, with all conveniences; one month's rent free.
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

LIVE IN A WARM HOUSE.
$65—HEAT FREE.
Charles st. at Perrysville ave., modern 6 rms., tile bath, h'dwd. flrs., strs., porchs., yd.; very fine. Inquire 2873 Charles st.

NORTH SIDE PROPERTY TO LET.
CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
W. P. PEARSON CO.
107 W. OHIO ST., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5-room houses, bath, elec., $25, $27.50, $40.00; 1 month free. Lando Realty, 531 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

TWO MONTHS RENT FREE.
6-rm. house, new paint and paper; suitable 2 families; $47.50. Fairfax 2142.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 kitchens; reduced to $35; free to Jan. 1st. Owner, Hazel 1205.

REEDSDALE ST., N. S.—4 rms., finished attic, yard, gas, elec., $20. Fairfax 9157.

1128 REEDSDALE—Reduced, 5-rm. house, bath, elec.; 4 rms., $28. Court 4421.

FINEVIEW—6-room modern house; rent reasonable. Cedar 7380-J.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON.
Carnegie Ave., 466—New modern home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, separate shower, hot water heat, garage. Week days call Schenley 3272.

SOUTH HILLS RENTALS
$45 to $80 Call Lehigh 5498.

MT. OLIVER—6 rms., bath and furn. newly dec.; good loc.; $45. Carrick 2445-W.

BRENTWOOD—Brick, modern home, $45; handy cars, school, park. Lehigh 2780.

BEECHVIEW—8 rms., bath, ind.; $62.50. 1 mo. rent free, nr. cars. LE 0350-J.

BRENTWOOD—7 rms., finished 3rd floor, large lot, rent reasonable. Carrick 2625.

$52, LIBRARY RD.—2650—New 6-room modern brick, near cars. Lehigh 4058-M.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BRICK HOUSE—7 rooms, A-1 condition, finished attic, laundry, furnace, large yard, in select section of Bellevue. Rent will be made to suit tenant. Fairfax 6304 W. B. Dawson, 603 West Diamond st., N. S.

WEST VIEW—7 rms., bath, attic, front & rear porches, laundry; paved st.; rent $50. Call evenings. Owner, Wellington 1845-M.

$40, BEN AVON—4th hse. from Emsworth sta., adj. blvd., 7 rs., all conv. HA 4625-J.

6 ROOMS, bath, chicken coops, large lot, paved st., $45. Wellington 1081.

Farms To Let 54

RENT, trade or sell large farm; good buildings; large orchard; good springs; 15 miles Pgh. Write F 118, Sun-Tele.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED: Jan. 1 to May 1, small modern well furnished apartment for single man. Write D 118, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

4 Rooms Furnished,
$90—Beautifully furnished apartment, ideally located in Mt. Lebanon; rental includes everything. Phone LE HIGH 6060.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2-room, newly painted, furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

DORMONT—Furnished 2-room efficiency apt., $55, garage available, in-a-door bed, hot water heat. Lehigh 0889-J.

BROOKLINE—2-rm. apt., new bedroom, green kitchen, sink, middle age or business couple, $9 week. Lehigh 9861-R.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished 5-rm. apt., very reasonable. Phone [illegible] 0131.

DORMONT, 3 rms., bath, garage optional, Lehigh 4685 o. write N 201, Sun-Tele.

SEE OUR rent list of 3-rm. apts. Friendship Park dist. Halter-Marrier 8C 4646.

N. S.—Newly furn. 4-rm. apt., bath, 1st fl. Priv. ent., elec., appl., reas. CE 5785-J.

N. NEGLEY, 725—3-4 rms., nicely furn., frig., everything incl., $55-$75. MO 7832.

E. E.—6058 Stanton, 2 lge. rms., alcove, tile bath, kely., light, heat inc. Em 0168.

HERMITAGE ST., 7240—Well furn. 3-rm. apt., 1st fl., priv. home. Fenhurst 3285.

MT. WASH.—2 and 3 rms., priv. bath, meters, ent.; $25, $30, $45. EV 2502-3966.

BAUM Blvd., 4911—Attract. 2-rm. furn. apt., priv. bath; free park'g. SC 9214.

LOCATION fine, nr. city and cars, 3 rms., furnished, incl. ht., lt., $55 mo. HE 4245.

WILK.—Nicely furn. 4-rm. dup., 1st fl., lve. st. incl.; adults; reas. PE 2334.

CALIF. AVE., 3543—Attrac. private apt., comp., 4 rms., bath, $50. LI 2213.

FIFTH AVE., 3 private rms. out of 5-rm. apt., $25, complete. Grant 6295-M.

714 CEDAR AVE.—3-rm. furnished apt., modern. Fairfax 8690.

Business Properties 47

GARAGE BLDG., Consisting of accessory room, offices, storage room, repair shop, wash room, lubrication room and large basement. Also 2 5-room apartments and additional office room on second floor. Modern layout for one-stop service station and sales and service of automobiles. Located on paved, heavily traveled street in fast-growing district; only 2 years old. Write K 263, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—Near schools. No competition storeroom, 3-room apartment, 2-car garage, $60. J. H. DeJohn, LE 5014.

STIEFF grand piano in perfect cond.; great sacrifice for immed. cash. G 116 Sun-Tele.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DESK SPACE—PHONE SERVICE.
Also furn. office or have a mail address, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

FURNISHED Office, 2nd floor front, 2 rooms, light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 5326 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

GRANT BLDG.—Desk or office space in att. suite with steno. service. AT 2274.

COMMONWEALTH BLDG., 1305—Private office, including stenographer's service.

PRIVATE OFFICE—Reception room, splendid light. Steno. service. CO 2258.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

TWO nice duplexes, Turtle Creek, small down payment, balance on time.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRANDYWINE 1047

OAKMONT—Modern, 8-rm. dwelling, furnace, excellent condition, good neighborhood, $5,250, very reasonable. Invest Your Xmas Saving Check as down payment. Schenley 3871.

WILKINSBURG
Near Turner School, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Semi-bungalow, brick and shingle, $6,200. Haas Bros. MO 8684.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—$300 down payment. New 4-rm. brick bungalow, bath, cellar, furnace. Montrose 0742.

PERRY HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.
35 minutes from city, 3 acre lots, also 7-room bungalow. HA 1004.

A SUBURB home can be paid for in 5 yrs. to our meth. Address E 116, Sun-Tele.

CONTRACTOR will build bungalow, $3,800, on your lot. Lehigh 2780.

East End Houses 61

COLORED OR WHITE
$4,950 and Up. $45-$55 per Mo.
Will build and finance new 5 and 6-room brick houses; cement porch, furnace, all modern conveniences, with lot complete, sink on second floor.
Locations on paved streets in Schenley Hts., Homewood, Hill district, Beltzhoover, North Side and Rankin.
Name Your Own Down Payment
Call Miss Roberts, CH 3208, GR 5287.

AM MOVING TO
NEW YORK
MUST IMMEDIATELY SELL MY
MURDOCH FARMS HOME
Will make the necessary sacrifice to sell at this time. Home has 9 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage. Highest quality construction and thoroughly up to date in design and equipment. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Turner, MA 4612.

45,000
ACRE OF GROUND
English design residence, large living room, reception room, dining room and lavatory, first floor. A country residence in the city.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DUFFIELD STREET, near Bryant—7 rooms, all brick home, slate roof, hard wood floors, newly painted and papered, lot to alley with metal garage, price $6,500; terms. HUSH BROTHERS, 5972 Baum blvd., Montrose 8684.

8 Rooms, Bath, Gar., $7,500.
Bargain at $12 [illegible]. Forced to sell at that low price. GR 7728; eves. MO 9920.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1406—Mod. 9-room hrs. and tile, 3 baths, 2-car gar.; beautiful cond.; easy terms; will consider trade; open for inspection. HI 1247.

6-RM. HOUSE; recep. hall, furn., modern conv., $6,350; 4-rm. house, bath, electric, $4,500, easy terms. Lando Realty, 531 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 8-rm., 2 baths, small down payment, bal. mo.; buyer assumes mortgage, taxes; $13,000. BR. 3959-R.

$4,750—Brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, mod., perfect condition; terms. CA 3783.

REGENT SQ.—Fine home or invest., 10 rs., 2 baths, h. w. heat; garage. PE 3233.

SQ. HILL—Brick, 6 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, gar.; $8,500. HA 7922.

North Side Houses 62

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
$9,000 AND UP
¼ BLOCK FROM BRIGHTON ROAD AND OLIVER HIGH SCHOOL.
Beautiful new brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, colored tile bath, h.-w. heat, double bwd. firs, slate roof, copper plumbing, furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellar, clothes chute, porches, inst. water heater, weatherstripped, landscaped, garage, level lot. Just completed at new low building costs. Lots for sale or will build on them. With finance.
1128 Marshall Ave. Fairfax 8643.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, North Side apartment, good location; sell cheap if sold at once. White or colored. Write L 41, Sun-Tele.

W. McINTYRE AVE.—New brick, 5 rms., tile bath, h'dwd. firs, porches, bargain. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. FA 2100.

RICHEY AVE.—7 rm. modern brick, gar. space; $11,500, price right. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BE SURE TO SEE THIS
Regardless of where you contemplate buying, it will pay you to see this exceptional well constructed 8 rooms, 3 baths, solid brick partition walls, copper plumbing, incinerator; the best of everything was used in building this house; 2-car garage 60 ft. lot; 37 Lebanon Hills drive, in beautiful Lebanon Hills. Inspect today, 2 to 5.
McGILLICK, 5927 Penn Ave. EM 1188.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$10,400—Best buy in MT. LEBANON. All brick, center hall, garage; hot water heat, attractive decorations, near transportation, stores and schools.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
668 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4000.

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful Mission Hills home of 8 rooms and finished attic, tile baths and double garage can now be bought at very attractive price with only a small amount of cash down.
West Liberty Realty Co.,
3130 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 9041.

CHRISTMAS GIFT
In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Wash. ington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. See owner, P. E. McGillick, Park Bldg., AT 1700.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
Buy for amount of mortgage new brick English type, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; small down payment; bal. to suit. Lehigh 4201-2290.

$1,000 DOWN; Mt. Lebanon, 6-room brick, bdwd firs., h. w. heat, built-in features in kitchen; garage; large lot; near cars; $11,500. LE 5498.

$5,950—MT. LEBANON home, 6 rms., attic, bath, furnace, large porch; nice location; 50-ft. level lot; near cars; only $500 down. Lehigh 2756.

$6,500—Dormont—$6,500.
6-room brick, near schools and cars; see it. Lehigh 5498.

$8,500—A REAL pickup, 75x200 level lot, 6 rms., stone and tapestry brick, 2-car garage. Dr. John, Lehigh 2014.

$7,900—MT. LEB. foreclosure; 6-rm. brick, 2-car garage, h. w. heat. Lehigh 1604-M.

Sale or Exchange 73

New Multiple Dwellings
to trade for improved or vacant. Also one new 6-room dwelling to trade for vacant.
CALL OWNER — Wellington 2106

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good Dormont lot. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

WILL trade $25,000 equity in improved residential vacant and $35,000 equity in modern rented homes bringing in $12,000 gross for A-1 business property. Write or call
SNEE & SMITH,
312 Washington Road. Locust 1600.

WILL TRADE $6,000 EQUITY in double dwelling for GOOD VACANT. What have you to offer? Phone LEHIGH 6000.

FOREST HILLS—6 rooms, bath, for a farm, reasonable price. Churchill 6734.

MURRAY AVE., br. Phillips—Zoned commercial, 7 rms., gas, F. O. $105. Sq. Hill.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

TWO 2-story brick manufacturing or storage buildings, 75x100 ft. each, with adjoining yard, 48x100 ft. covered with good substantial roof. $1,800. Hill: Wallitsch Co., Thirtieth st. and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

SEE TEXAS FARMS
Join our travel party. See the new south. Round Trip $75 From Pittsburgh
3,000-mile trip, including Pullman and meals. Wonderful business opportunities. Citrus fruit growing and vegetable farming which pays from $200 to $400 per acre in the beautiful Magic Valley of Texas. Come and see for yourself.
L. J. KING,
327 Pitt st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT to buy a little garden spot, 8-10 ac. small house, bet. Peb. and Wexford; will pay up to $5,000. Write A 118, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

WANTED—Mortgage, $7,000 for 2 or 3 years. Can pay interest monthly on 75 lots on main highway. This property is valued at $35,000. Box No. 21, Bakerstown, Pa.

WANTED—Money on 1st mortgage in Carnegie or Tarentum, $2,000 or $3,000. Mrs. Wm. Nagel, Tarentum, Pa. Tele 1692-M Tarentum.

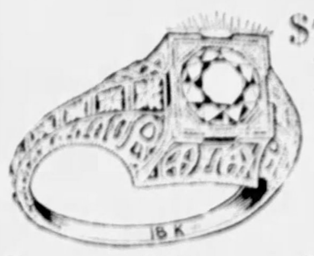
WANT to borrow $10,000 first mortgage on Fourteenth Ward $22,000 home; pay all costs; no agents. Write F 290, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL invest savings account in several mortgages on well-located properties. Paved streets. Write Box 4153, Bellevue.

WANTED—$12,500 1st mtg. new high class bldg.; no com. paid. Box L-283, Sun-Tele.

FIRST Mtgs. and notes to property owners. Chas. A. Heckman & Co., 248 4th ave.

WANTED—$7,000 mortgage on East End home, value $15,000. FE 8125.



$250,000 Diamond Stock
Less Than Wholesale
Don't be misled by these so-called wholesale firms claiming to sell you at wholesale prices.
WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOU FOR LESS
This Week's Specials

Gents' 2½ Carat Diamond White Gold Ring and white color mountings. A rare bargain. Would retail for $650 to $800 elsewhere. Xmas bargain $325

Ladies' 1½ Carat Diamond White Gold square prong style mounting. Fine white color absolutely eye perfect. Would retail for $500.00 elsewhere. Xmas bargain $205

Gents' 1½ Carat White Gold Ring. Fine brilliant color and big showy stone. Would retail for $350 to $400 elsewhere. Xmas bargain $175

½ Carat Diamonds set in Ladies' or Gents' latest style mountings. fine color and eye perfect. Would retail for $200.00 elsewhere. Xmas bargain $100

A selection of diamond brooches of four prong platinum faced and white gold settings, containing one to five diamonds. Would retail up to $100 elsewhere. Xmas bargain $25

Diamond Scarf Pins, all styles, in solid white gold and platinum-faced mountings. A wonderful men's gift. Value up to $50. Xmas special $10

Watch Bargains

17-19-21 J. Watches, Elgin, Illinois or Waltham that formerly sold up to $50. Xmas special $10

Elgin Strap Watches, suitable for boys or girls, less than ½ price. Xmas special $8

Boys' or Girls' Strap or Ribbon Bracelet Watches with guaranteed movements. Sells elsewhere for $15. Xmas special $5

Specials

Violin, outfit case and bow—Xmas special, $6.85

Mahogany finish Ukuleles. Fine tone. Xmas special $1.25

Guitars, all assorted colors. Xmas special $4.50

For a small deposit on any article for future delivery. We also give Dignified Credit.

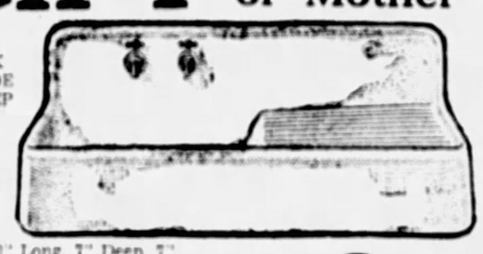
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gallinger's

Jewelers & Brokers Since 1854

GIFT For Wife or Mother



LOW BACK EXTRA WIDE EXTRA DEEP EXTRA QUALITY
With Right or Left Drainboard

22" Wide, 42" Long, 7" Deep, 7" Apron. With written Guarantee. Complete Faucets and Wall Trap. Other sizes and styles to select from.

$18.75

BENJ. ROSS CO.

UNTIL DECEMBER 24th
"Wholesale to Everybody"
328 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6322 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
451 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

Consider the Quality
$58 Complete As Shown
OUR CHAMPION BATHROOM OUTFIT
A beautiful modern combination. Complete with bath tub, lavatory, toilet bowl, tank and all fittings. First quality fixtures . . . at a new low price.
Manufacturers Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 to $1200 on $900 to $1400, on $1000 to $2000.
First Mortgage Money Ready. Any Amount 3 to 10 years. Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral, Co-makers Required.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
Long Term Loans.
Straight or Payment.
5½% to 6% 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER.
508 Grant Bl., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

$7,000 WANTED on corner business lot, 50x132 feet, having erected thereon a modern building now used as a gasoline station doing a good volume of business in a good community and located away from immediate competition. The amount desired is about one-third of the actual value. This is a good, live investment. Write A 264, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE LOANS
33 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
$500 to $2,500
Grant LAUINGER Atl.
MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved street. Any amount; residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY
426 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348

Mortgage Loans 81

UNLIMITED
MORTGAGE FUNDS
For modern homes only; 15 years to repay. No commission charges.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2600.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $3,000
$3,500 $4,000
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82.

FIRST MORTGAGES
We have clients' funds available for loans and for the purchasing of first mortgages on property in Pgh. and vicinity. Deal with private parties only. Montrose Real Estate Co., 6307 Penn ave. MO 7170.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Downing Co., Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

SAFETY IN MORTGAGES
Any person having cash funds available at this time may secure excellent security in 6 per cent mortgages on city properties. Write A 265, Sun-Telegraph.

Wearing Apparel 90

GRAY Caracul Jacket (36), pink evening dress. Phone Schenley 4921.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Electric welder, acetylene cutting outfit. Write P 117, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

We Plead Guilty
OF UNDERSELLING THE CITY
LUMBER AT BANKRUPT PRICES
Must Move 1,000 Doors
Interior and exterior doors, $1.25 to $3.00 panel included.
BARGAIN IN MILL WORK
Sash 25c up
Rubberoid Roofing, 3-ply, $1.10 per roll
Clear Fir Siding $45.00
Clear Fir Flooring $45.00
Kitchen Cupboard $11.95
Garage Doors, stock sizes $19.00
Roof Coating, 5-gal. can $2.25
Turned Porch Posts $2.50
Storm Windows, glazed, special $1.20
NEW LUMBER ½ TO ½ OFF
CITY LUMBER CO.
YARDS, 7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST., PENHURST 1080.
All Purchases Delivered by Truck.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA ESTABLISHED 1856
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA ESTABLISHED 1856

WHY PAY MORE!
Must raise cash! Save 50% on advertised standard quality goods. IMPORTANT to painters, contractors, property owners, real estate firms, builders, paperhangers, shingle companies, roofers, wholesale, retail

BUY THAT CAR NOW! GET IN ON THIS BIG

Pre Holiday Used Car SALE

PIERPOINT
PRICED TO SELL

'31 Essex Sport Cpe., G.W. wheels	$495	'30 Oakland Sed., 7000 miles	$595
'31 Style Sedan, 6 w.w. wheels	$595	'30 Hupp Mot. Car. Coupe	$75
'30 Essex Coach, Guaranteed	$295	'28 Hudson Sedan, G.W. wheels	$85
'27 Buick Sedan, A real value	$145	'30 Hudson Sedan, G.W. wheels	$595
'29 Nash Sedan, New tires	$285	'27 Essex Sed., Real value	$95
'30 Pontiac Sed., Like new	$395	'27 Buick Coupe, Sale $75	$135
'30 Ford Coupe, Driven 8000 mi.	$285	'27 Indian Spt. Roadst., Low mi.	$99
'30 Ford Sedan, A real buy	$295	'29 Essex Sport Cpe., Sale $100	$195
'30 Chev. Coupe, Wire wheels	$285	'29 Durant Cpe., New tires	$145
'27 Pontiac Cch., Real value	$98	'28 Nash Coupe, Real value	$195
'30 Chrysler Sed., New tires	$495	'29 Essex Sedan, New tires	$275
'29 Roosevelt Cp., Low mileage	$245	'28 Essex Sedan, Low mileage	$100

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
MAYFLOWER 5100

$5.00 For $1.00
100 100

Barnum posted a man on the Brooklyn Bridge to sell genuine $5 gold pieces for $1.00 and got no buyers, because the public lacked confidence in the seller. Today we're doing the same thing in our Sale of Used Cars, but the public is buying because they do have confidence in F. D. Saupp, Inc. We have been here since 1904. Never in 27 years have we offered such values. Just come in and you'll buy a car cheaper now than it will sell next May—A car thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

'29 FORD MODEL $139

'30 Dodge 8 Sedan. This car cost $1,300 six months ago; paint, tires like new, motor perfect. $499

'30 Ford models. Compare this price anywhere. Tires like new, rumble seat, paint like new. $229

'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan. This is the famous Chrysler model; worlds of speed and power, painted a pretty navy blue; tires and upholstering brand new; mech. A-1. $489

'28 Dodge Senior Cabriolet. Here is a car that cost $1,750 when new; has 5 wire wheels, deep, roomy rumble seat, motor like new. $279

'29 DeSoto Sedan	$329	'30 Dodge DD Coupe	$499
'30 DeSoto Spt. Roadster	399	'28 Hudson Sedan	159
'28 Dodge Coupe	249	'31 Plymouth Roadster	399
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	499	'29 Chevrolet Coach	229
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	459	'29 Plymouth Sport Sedan	249
'30 Chrysler Coupe	499	'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	179
'29 Nash Coupe	329	'27 Oakland Coupe	89
'30 Marmon Spt. Sedan	549	'28 Auburn Sedan	249
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan	199	'27 Nash Sedan	139
'28 Packard Sedan	609	'27 Dodge Sedan	99

'30 PIERCE ARROW 4 Speed Trans.) $1359

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE. Hilland 3539

O. K. Colonel
See These Used Cars At These Low Prices

1931 Chrys. 8 Deluxe Rds.	$799
1932 Plymouth Sedan	499
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	339
1931 Chevrolet Rds., Sport	329
1930 Dodge 8 Spt. Coupe	489
1929 Chev. Tudor Sedan	159
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	229
1928 Nash Light 6 Sedan	99
1928 Nash Adv. Victoria	189
1928 Chrysler 62 Spt. Rds	199

TRADE TERMS
119 S. Beatty St., E. E.
HI 1324.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, looks like new. A real buy at $345
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

EARLY 1931 FORD
Town Sedan. Best bargain in city. $365.00. Only $75.00 cash required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, General Cable tires, like new. Best bargain in town. Only $275
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

FORD Late 1929 4-door Sedan, looks and runs like new, priced to go at $225. Terms. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

1930 FORD COUPE
$250.00 cash will buy sport coupe. Perfect every way and worth $350.00 anywhere. Only $175.00 down, payments 12.50 weekly on balance. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD 1931 VICTORIA CONVERTIBLE
A beautiful two tone green paint job, 3,000 miles, chromium life cover mounted in center trunk rack, 2 sealers, brown leather upholstery. $495
Ohio Pyle Co., Baum and Beatty, HI 1204

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan, looks and runs like new, guaranteed and will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

FORD Late 1929 Coupe, in new car condition throughout, bargain at $125, terms. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

FORD Very late 1929 5-window coupe in splendid condition throughout. Low mileage, exceptionally good tires. Only $140. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at MA 1291.

FORD 1930 Roadster, a good buy, bar. Hausman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe, in very good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

30 FORD Rdstr. DeLuxe, low mileage, rumble seat. 1645 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $244

FORD 1928 Roadster, runs fine, bargain $125, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 27th at Butler st. Fisk 1302.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1929 model, A-1 condition, bargain, $295, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 27th at Butler st. Fisk 1302.

FORDS— Late models, like new, must sacrifice, cheap, small down payment. Millvale 1616.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, like new, driven 2,000 miles, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD late model A coach, $175, terms to suit. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

FORD 1928 Coupe, with box body, special, $115, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 27th at Butler st. Fisk 1302.

FORD '29 Coupe, wonderful shape. Eddie Motors, Cedar 5543.

FORD Sport Coupe '29 model, $195. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD '29 Roadster, $150. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, bargain, $365. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD— '29 pickup, fine shape, $135. Best terms. Federal 2900.

FORD '30 Coupe, $345, terms. Dixon Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '30 Standard Coupe. Call Mr. Mc-Call, 6913 Kelly st. Montrose 6983.

'31 FORD DeLuxe Spt. Rd., $325. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD '28 Rdstr., $195, terms. Dixon Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '28 Coupe, $95, a real buy. 1146 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5543.

FORD '30 Tudor, $325. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

CHEVROLET '28 Sed., $6145, terms. Dixon Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1930 Coupe, very good cond., $250, terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Tem. Phaeton, $325. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1929 2-dr., bargain, $125, terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '29 Coupe, $195, terms. Dixon Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD—1930 Town Sedan, like new, must be seen to be appreciated. LI 4914-J.

FORD Spt. Roadster, 1930, excellent, $295. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '31 Coupe, $375. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '29 Roadster, 1929, rumble special, $187.50. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

FORD '29 Tudor, $195. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1929 Coupe, bargain, $165, terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '30 Rdstr., $285, terms. Dixon Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1929 Cabriolet, very good bargain, $160, terms. Sterling 0424.

FRANKLIN COUPE

4-passenger, Model 12-A. Ideal transportation for cold weather. Priced very low. Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

GRAHAM 1929 Sedan, in perfect condition, bargain, $185 down. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave., Homestead 2767.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 6-cyl. Victoria, $500. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 Coupe, special, $300. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

GRAHAM 615 Sedan, 1930. Bargain, $450. 5946 Baum blvd.

1928 HUDSON brougham, finish and motor like new. $195
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

HUDSON—1927 Coach, bar., $100. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. E. E.

1928 HUPP Century 6 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Duco like new. Huppmobile guarantee. Clear title sale price $395
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900

1930 HUPP Century 6 Sedan, equipped with free wheeling, Hupp motor, as latest model. See this bargain today $625
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900

LATE 1929 Huppmobile 6 Sedan, repossessed 4-door, 6 wheels, car absolutely in new condition, $395; terms. Braddock Nash, 543 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1930 HUPP Century 6 Cpe., original paint, beautiful green, looks like new, guaranteed. $595
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900

1929 HUPP Custom 8 sedan, 8 wire wheels, trunk; interior and finish like new. $495
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

1929 HUPP Century 6 sedan, choice of colors, "Happ mark" guarantee on each. See these bargains today. $495
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900

HUPP 6 5-pass. sedan, good condition, first $100 takes it. Walnut 1834-J.

MARMON '28, 1929 Sport Coupe, six wire wheels, beautiful blue, guaranteed. $525
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON 68 Sedan, refinished completely. A real buy at $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON 68, 1929 sedan, 6 wire wheels, good rubber, car looks and runs like new. $465
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

MARMON 1929 75 De Luxe Sedan, wire wheels, good rubber, car guaranteed. $545
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

NASH SEDAN

1929 Twin Ignition "6." Looks and runs like new car. Don't pass up this real bargain.
Packard Used Car Dept., 4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400.
Open Evenings. Terms.

NASH Special Sedan. In very good condition throughout. $145.00. Donald Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH Vict. Cpe., '28 model, $175. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet, excellent bargain, $285, terms. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

NASH '28 Sedan, $225, terms. Dixon Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

Nash Roadster, excellent condition, $75. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

OAKLAND 1928 All American 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, small down payment, balance monthly, will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

OAKLAND—Late 1927 Sedan, in good condition. An outstanding value, only $75. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at MA 1291.

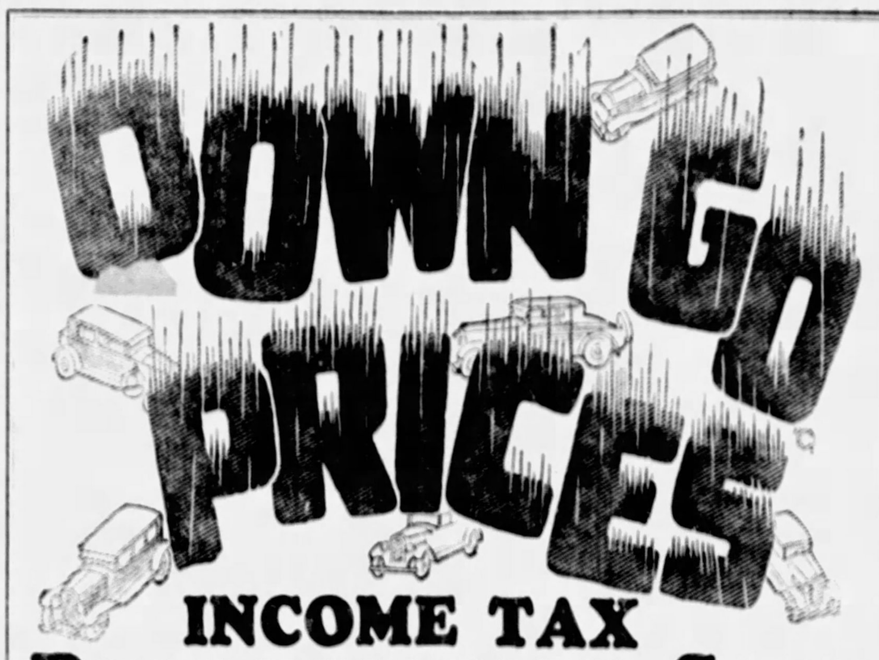
OAKLAND Sedan, '28 model, $275. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

OLDS '28 Sedan De Luxe, exceptionally fine shape, like new. Will make good trade, $160 down. Dermont Olds, W. Liberty and Biltmore ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coach, like new, $125; terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

1930 OLDS Sed. Coupe, guaranteed, $545. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900

OLDS '31 Demonstrator, like day it left factory. Barrington Motor Co., W. Liberty and Biltmore ave. Lehigh 1083.



INCOME TAX DEPRECIATION SALE

1931 MODEL STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 BROUGHAM. A luxurious motor car finished in two tone brown, green striped. Perfect to the last detail. Like new from the Tiltray headlamps to the brown leather trunk in the rear. A car with reserve power no matter what your demand—lighting performance and roadworthiness to delight any driver. Driven 11,000 miles. Cost new $2,800. Now less than half this price—and just as good as the day it first ran. $1099

1931 Buick 8-cyl. Sedan. Has had the best of care. New car warranty goes with the car. $732

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan. For beauty and smooth performance this is an outstanding bargain. Act quick. $199

1927 Packard Town Car, custom built body; 6 wire wheels. Cost new $5,000. During this sale. $345

We have depreciated the values on our used cars to comply with the Income Tax Law. Why not take advantage of this big reduction NOW? Such values cannot be duplicated later.

	WAS	IS
1931 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$1595	$1275
1931 Buick Sport Roadster	1550	1295
1931 Buick Sport Coupe	995	820
1930 Buick Mas. 8ed. DeLuxe	1050	850
1930 Buick Master Sedan	995	815
1930 Buick DeLuxe Spt. Cpe.	900	695
1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	795	595
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	675	495
1929 Buick Business Coupe	695	599
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	595	345
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	575	399
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	575	395
1928 Buick 2-Door Sedan	515	375
1929 Packard Custom 8 Sed.	1775	1495
1930 Marquette Sport Rdstr.	875	775
1929 Marmon Sport Coupe	875	675
1930 Hudson 8 DeLuxe Cpe.	850	595
1929 Hupmobile DeLuxe Sed.	600	495
1928 LaSalle 4-Door Sedan	875	745
1929 Jordan Air Line 8	650	395
1932 Dodge 6-Cyl. Bus. Cpe.	600	495
1931 Dodge 8 Spt. Coupe	900	745
1927 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	450	350
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	350	295
1928 Nash Special 6 Spt. Cp.	350	295

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1929 Ford Spt. Cpe.	147	1930 Plymouth Sd., late	357
1929 Chev. B. Cpe.	147	1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	297
1929 Whippet Sed.	197	1930 Stude 6 Brougham	350
1930 Plymouth Spt. Cpe.	247	1925 Dodge Roadster	247
1931 DeSoto 6 Sedan	457	1930 DeSoto 6 Spt. Cpe.	397
1930 DeSoto 6 Coach	347	1929 Pontiac 6 W.W. Rd.	197
1929 DeSoto 6 W. W. Roadster	295	1930 Chevrolet Coach	247
1928 Ford Sedan	167	1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan	295
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CHEVS— 20 of them; late models, all types, body styles, very small down payment. Medics A Nothing, cor. North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616.

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CHEV. 1930 Coach, seat covers, practically new tires. Guaranteed. Finish is perfect. Only $295. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at MA 1291.

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CHEVROLET 1931 sport roadster, used very little, $430.00, $100.00 cash. Inquire J. M. McFadden, Woodville P. O., Woodville, Pa.

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1930 CHEVR. Coupe, trunk rack, $315. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900

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CHRSYLER 1928 72 Coupe, rumble seat, $295
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28 CHRYSLER 52 Sedan. Good running shape. Part for 1645 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $93

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CHRYSLER 1929 roadster, A-1 condition, exercise, $450. Cedar 9313.

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CHRYSLER 1931 6 deluxe roadster, 6 wire wheels, fully equipped, perfect condition. A rare bargain. Trade. Terms. 119 S. Beatty St., E. E. HI 1324. $799

CHEVS— 20 of them; late models, all types, body styles, very small down payment. Medics A Nothing, cor. North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616. $325

CHRYSLER 65 Coupe, with rumble seat, new tires, mechanically perfect. 1929 model. Steel City Automobile Co., 3964 Forbes st. MA 5493.

DANIELS Victoria Coupe—Bargain, $250. 5946 Baum blvd.

DODGE 8 1930

Rumble seat Coupe, tires paint, motor like new, private party, $575, terms arranged. Hazel 0424.

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DODGE 1929 Sedan, special bargain, $185 down. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave., Homestead 2767.

25 DODGE Panel Truck, to be painted, reconditioned. 1645 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $233

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DURANT 1932 Sedan, model 619, wire wheels, practically new, $550, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 1928 8-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

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Late 1929 sedan. Perfect and wonderful bargain, $195.00. Only $75.00 cash required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

ESSEX Late 1928 Coach, fine condition, special bargain, $75. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7310.

ESSEX coupe, late 1928, $150, special terms. Dermont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dermont. Lehigh 9002.

ESSEX 1927 Coach, bargain, $75. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

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HUPP 6 5-pass. sedan, good condition, first $100 takes it. Walnut 1834-J.

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Liberal Discount

The latest new 5-pass. 4-door De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Just broken in nicely. New car guarantee. Equipped with 6 natural wheels, metal disc covers, fender reflex lights, backing lights, spot light, trunk carrier, cigar lighter and seat covers. Truly a perfect high grade car at the price of a cheap one. Liberal trade on your old car. Come early and get this wonderful bargain.
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PACKARD 4-door Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned. Only $295, terms. Hoevler Motors Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7310.

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PACKARD 8 Sport Phaeton, in the pink of condition, special, $95. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7310.

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TERMS TRADE

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1930 PEERLESS Spt. Cpe., like new; finished a dandy blue. Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave. $495

PIERCE ARROW '27 Sedan, relatively new tires, overhauled; owner will sacrifice at $300. Hazel 1332.

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$150.00 will buy nice coupe. Only $50.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sport Coupe, like new in every respect. Steel City Automobile Co., 3964 Forbes st. MA 5493. $345

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan, demonstrator, Motor Sales, 426 Brownesville rd. EV 5202.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sed., $516, trade, buy in town, 1645 Shady ave. HA 1332. $87

PLYMOUTH '30 SPORT COUPE. LIKE DAY IT LEFT FACTORY. $325. TRADE. TERMS.
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EVERGLADE 2000.

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1932 De Luxe Sedan and Business Coupe, brand new. Will sell at discount prices.
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REO 1929 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO BROUGHAM—1929, $450; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ROOSEVELT 1930 Victoria Coupe, rebuilt black and green, truck in rear. $435
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Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

1930 ROOSEVELT Sed. See it today, $395. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship MO 6900.

STAR Coupe, '27, good shape, $45. Eddie Motors, Cedar 5543.

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$175.00 cash and assume $44.00 monthly payments for Dictator sport sedan with 8 wire wheels and truck rack. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

STUDEBAKER President 8, 1929 Sedan, refinished throughout; a real buy. $445
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1928 STUDE. COM. 8 sedan, tan and black finish; new tires; world's champ. motor. $275
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Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDE. '30 8, six wire wheels; will sell for small balance due. Churchill 1288.

STUDE Vic. Coupe, '28 model, $175. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929 Convertible Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., East End.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT light 8 coach, tires and paint like new. $95
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WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach. Good condition, $75. Call Carrick 3294-J.

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Automobile Accessories 96

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AUBURN—1929 8-90 4-PASSENGER VICTORIA
All new Mohawk Tires, low mileage, paint and upholstery perfect, motor overhauled. Olds. Pyle Co., Baum and Beatty, HI 1204. $465

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5-passenger Brougham, Model 80, Perfect in every detail. Driven only 6,500 miles.
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BUICK 1928 Master 6 4-door sedan, good motor, good refinished finish. $300
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Negley at Center Hiland 9000
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TERMS TRADE

BUICK Standard 6 Coach, 1928 model, in perfect condition, bargain at $60. Call Brandywine 1084-J.

BUICK 1928 Coach, economical transportation. $50
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'27 BUICK Victoria. The best transportation in town. 1645 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $99

BUICK sedan, 4-door, late 1927, fine condition, $125, easy terms. Dermont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dermont. Lehigh 9002.

BUICK 1929 Standard 6 sedan, good rubber, perfect throughout. $435
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS TRADE

28 CHANDLER 6 Spt. Cpe., $100. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

CHEV. '30 COACH—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. TRADE. TERMS $325.
BOYER MOTORS,
401 WARRINGTON AVE.
EVERGLADE 2000.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, good motor and paint. $175
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TERMS TRADE

1930 Chevrolet Sedan
$300.00 will buy nice maroon sedan. Best bargain in Pittsburgh and only $60.00 cash required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

CHEV. '29 Coupe, like new, $175. 1146 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5543.

CHEVROLET '29 Coach, $225. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

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CHEV. '31 De Luxe 4-pass., bargain, like new, must sell. Ertel. Hiland 3310.

CHEVROLET Coach 1926 dark blue, bargain, $165, terms. Sterling 0424.

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CHEVROLET '30 Coach, $325. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

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Model 68, 5-Pass. Coupe: Comes direct from the original owner and can hardly be told from new. Originally sold for $2,000, and we honestly believe will give new car satisfaction — will sacrifice for.... $745

1931 OAKLAND

De Luxe Coupe: Driven very little; equipped with 6 wire wheels; spares mounted in fender wells on side; chrome tire covers; spot light, rumble seat, etc.; every possible accessory; entirely in the original new condition—priced for quick sale.. $595

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De Luxe Sedan: This is one of the beautiful Mocca Grey jobs, equipped with 6 wire wheels, spares mounted in wells on side—comes direct from the original owner and has had exceptional care. Special Sale Price..... $495

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8-Cyl. Commander Sedan Very latest model; free wheeling; driven so little it can hardly be told from new, and we honestly believe will give new car satisfaction; carries full Studebaker equipment. Special Sale Price..... $695

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1930 Franklin Brougham, Series 145
1929 Packard 8 De Luxe Sedan
1931 Chrysler De Luxe 8-Cyl. Sedan
1930 Chrysler Sedan, Model 77
1927 Franklin Sedan, Series 11B
1930 Chrysler Coach, Model 70
1927 Franklin Spt. Sedan, Series 11B
1928 LaSalle Sedan
1927 LaSalle Sedan
1928 Marmon Roadster 78
1928 Franklin Phaeton, Series 12A
1930 Chrysler Vic. Coupe, Model 77
1930 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 68
1929 Buick Sedan, Model 47
1928 Franklin 7 Sedan, Series 12B
1931 Oakland Sedan, 8-Cyl.
1931 Oakland Coupe, 8-Cyl.
1928 Franklin Sedan, Series 12A
1931 Studebaker Sedan, 8-Cyl.
1931 Studebaker Coupe Dictator
1931 Nash Sedan, 8-Cyl.
1928 Marmon C. Coupe 78
1929 Franklin Sedan, Series 135
1930 Dodge Sedan DA
1929 Studebaker Sedan Pres. 8
1928 Peerless Sedan
1926 Studebaker Coach
1929 Franklin Brougham, Series 135
1930 Jordan De Luxe Coupe
1927 Franklin Vic. Coupe 11B

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		WAS	NOW
'28	Pontiac 4/d Cpe. 6ww	$315	$130
'30	Pontiac 4/d Cpe.	475	395
'30	Chev. 4/d Cpe.	400	325
'28	Ford Coupe	165	115
'28	Pontiac 4/d Spt.	295	245
'31	Chevrolet Coupe	490	45
'30	Pontiac 4/d Cpe.	440	395
'28	Oakland Sedan	365	295
'28	Oakland Sedan	340	145
'28	Pontiac Sedan	295	295
'28	Essex 4-dr. Sed.	225	125
'28	Pontiac 4-dr. Sed.	175	145
'28	Chandler 4-dr. Sed. 6ww	225	145
'28	Marmon 4-dr. Sed.	350	245
'28	Essex 4-dr. Sed.	130	95
'30	Oakland 4-dr. Sed.	$660	$325
'29	Pontiac 4-dr. Sed.	450	225
'29	Pontiac 4-dr. Sed. 6ww	400	295
'30	Pontiac 2-dr. Sed.	475	295
'27	Pontiac 2-dr. Sed.	100	45
'28	Pontiac 2-dr. Sed.	275	225
'29	Graham Paige 4-door	425	245
'30	Oakland 2-dr. Sed.	525	295
'29	Essex Sport Cpe.	295	195
'29	Hudson 2-dr. Sed.	340	295
'30	Ford 2-dr. Sedan	410	275
'30	Chev. 2-dr. Sed.	400	295
'31	Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	575	495
'30	Oakland 2-dr. Sedan	590	415
'31	Pontiac 2-dr. Sed. 6ww	625	535
'30	Pontiac Custom Sed.	595	425
'30	Oakland Custom Sed.	$695	$550
'30	Pontiac Custom Sed.	595	425
'30	Oakland Cab. 6 ww	1275	995
'31	Pontiac Cab.	1295	45
'28	Studebaker Cab.	395	225
'30	Oakland 8S Cpe. 6ww	450	325
'30	Pontiac Sport Cpe.	450	395
'29	Essex Sport Cpe.	295	185
'29	Hupmobile Coupe	95	345
'27	Oakland Landau	85	45
'29	Ford Roadster	250	145
'30	Pontiac Rdstr.	485	355
'31	Ford Roadster	450	345
'30	Chev. Rdstr. 6 w. w.	350	295
'31	Chevrolet Rdstr. Del.	490	345

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Be Sure and See These Before You Buy.

1931 Ford Spl. Roadr.	$385.00
1930 Auburn 6 Sedan	$495.00
1930 Buick Spl. Coupe	$495.00
1929 Ford Coupe-Conch.	$145.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$190.00
1930 Willys Six Coach	$295.00
1931 Willys 4 Pass. Coupe	$395.00
1930 Chevrolet Spl. Roadr.	$295.00
1930 Essex Spl. Coupe	$195.00
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	$175.00
1930 Ford Coach	$285.00

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$25 DOWN

Balance easy—No red tape. 50 Good Used Cars to Choose From,

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$50 EACH

OAKLAND '27 COUPE, '26 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX COACH, '25 STUDEBAKER DUPLEX PHAETON. EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION. CASH. NO TRADES. IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO., 2046 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LE 8177.

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1932 LICENSE PLATES VALID DECEMBER 15TH.

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1928 Chevrolet Coach	$ 100
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	100
1929 Essex Sedan	100
1930 Graham Prosperity Sedan	100
1930 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan	1,250
1927 Chevrolet Coach	95
Ford Coupe, model A	15
2 Ford Laundry Trucks 1-ton, each..	50

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1931 Ford Business Coupe, perfect mechanical condition, 5 good tires; looks exactly like new; $140 down.

Ford 1929 2-door, excellent mechanical condition, 5 new tires; fully equipped; $95 down.

Trade your old car as part payment. Other makes.

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DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license (transfer, learner's permit, etc. in 24 hours. Harry Nen, 108 Federal st.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK—PRICES ARE LOW.

½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. DW20 L.W.B. 1931
½-ton Sterling, 6-cyl. DW20, dump, 1930.
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2½-ton Sterling 6-DU12 dump, 1930.
3-ton A B Mack dump, dual trans., 1930
2½-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned.
½-ton Graham 6-cyl. panel body; cheap.
2-ton International stake body; cheap.

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and boats.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH., Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660; evenings Hiland 5145. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.

This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model Internationals, colored tile bath, shower, double hwd.

International Harvester Co. of America, 7335 Penn ave. Churchill 3150.

Saupp's December Sale Of Guaranteed Used Trucks, $50 Up. Down Payment

½-ton 6-cyl. Dodge Canopy ..... $ 50
½-ton 4-cyl. Chev. 4 W. B. 50
1-ton 6-cyl. Dodge Canopy 125
1-ton Dodge Stake Truck 125
1-ton Fruehauf Semi-Trailer 65
1-ton Dodge Dump Hyd. Hoist 225
3½-ton Int. Dump, 6 new tires 375
Over 40 different makes and models.
5847 Center Ave. Hiland 7900. 5900 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900.

CHEV. 1930 ½-ton truck. Perfect condition, with canopy of pickup body; $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

GOTFREDSON 2½-ton truck, long wheel base; well suitable for long distance hauling; $325. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton open express truck, looks and runs like new; easy terms; guaranteed and will trade. Fingerlen Motor Co., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

REO—New 1-ton express canopy top, sold with new truck guarantee; $350. R. E. Lourhey Motor Co., 2046 Baum blvd.

FORD 1928 ½-ton panel body truck; special bargain, $100; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1502.

29 GRAHAM Truck 1½-ton A-1 cond. Bargain 1848 Shady Ave. HA 1332 $133

CHEVROLET panel truck, 1929, good for light delivery; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DODGE 27 ½-ton screen, $125. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

FORD 1½-ton pick-up truck, 1931 bargain, $350; terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1½-ton express, $165. Barnes Motor Co., 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

GARFORD '26 2-ton stake, $350. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6938.

10-20 McCORMICK-Deering Tractor, $350; bargain. Write N 290, Sun-Telegraph.

29 FORD Pick Up, reconditioned. Special for $111. 1848 Shady. Hazel 1332.

PANEL BODY ½-TON TRUCK FOR HIRE. CALL HILAND 2921.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

IF YOU want cash for late model Ford Coupe, which must be in good condition and a real bargain. Penhurst 3172.

CLOSED car, must be A No. 1 condition; not over $50 cash. Montrose 8522.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. Baum blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT

Garages, all types, with overhead doors, prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Noble & Hunter sts., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0800.

STEEL GARAGE BARGAINS

1 and 2-car garages for quick cash sale. Atlantic 2175. Sun. Eves. CE 2727.

Machinery & Tools 91

DECEMBER PRICES LOWEST

Lathe, 18 x 8 LeB. ..... $ 75
Lathe, 21 x 8 LeBlond, G. C. 125
Millers, Pl. No. 2 Cin. & Leb. 28 Ohio
Millers, Vert. S-B 4 & 5 Becker
Motors, single and three phase.
Planers, 21 x 6 Orig. 30 x 10 W.P.
Presses, OBI 18, 20, 22, 32 Bliss
Press, Horn No. 14, Toledo, New.
Press, Perfo 72 x24 Ind. Bl. Inc.
Saws, 6 Peerless; 4 Marvel with Motor
Better Get Our Prices.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 38 Water street Court 3613.

PUMPS OF ALL KINDS

6 K. W. 110 V. Gen. D. & Pr. Plant.
2 x 32 Pierce Pump & Tank.
1 Drum 43 Endless Bed Sander.
4x6 Triplex Pump.
24 Wood Planer.
½ Electric Drill, 110 V.
12" Band Saw, with Motor
12" Band Lathe with or without Motor
½ HP. Motors rebuilt, guaranteed.
SHOP EQUIPMENT
Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Bearings, Steel Belts, Leg Benches, Stanchions, Vises.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 102 Water St.

WE ARE offering for sale machinery used in the manufacture of electric washers. Later selection now in stock.
GAINADAY ELECTRIC COMPANY, 3005 Liberty Avenue.

14" BAND SAW, nearly new, complete; can be seen at 20 Chain Hotel, afternoon or evenings. Ben J. Lauder.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Merchants National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to the said Bank, for payment, with the final proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that earnest endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—In the heaviest Saturday's trading in many weeks, bonds today continued their low-priced registering performance.

The foreign list, which for several days had been struggling to right itself, received a shock from another quarter. Japanese bonds were dumped on the market at losses from 2 to 5 points.

German government 7s registered a slight advance. British 5½s closed up, but Polish, French and South American loans were soft, and Argentines were weak.

Practically all United States government obligations were off, several of the treasuries selling at new lows.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENTS BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
229	Liberty 3½s 32-47	98.12	97.31	98.7
114	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	100.4	100.1	100.4
644	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	100.20	100.11	100.14
168	Treas 4¼s 47-52	102.8	101.11	102.4
670	Do 4s 44-54	102	101.11	101.31
101	Do 3½s 46-56	97	96.20	96.24
14	Do 3½s 43-47	94.20	94.16	94.20
1	Do 3½s 43-47	94.16	94.16	94.16
1	Do 3½s 41-43	94.16	94.16	94.16
36	Do 4¼s 38-40	99.18	99.8	99.18
261	Do 4s 31-33	98.22	98.8	98.16

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
1	Adams Exp 4s 48	66	66	66
1	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	84	84	84
1	Alleg. Cor 5s 44	84	84	84
1	Do 5s	84	84	84
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	97	97	97
26	A&P Pow 6s2030	100	100	100
1	Am Chain 6s 33	97	97	97
1	Am Ice 6s 55	100	100	100
1	Am Metal 5½s 43	84	84	84
1	Am Sm&R 4½s 47	91	91	91
1	Am Tob 4s 61	104	104	104
1	Am Wat Wks 6s 34	100	100	100
1	Anac Cop 4½s 29	97	97	97
1	Ark P&L 5s 56	100	100	100
1	Armour of Del 5s 43	100	100	100
1	Atl Gulf & W I SS 59	100	100	100
1	Atl Refg deb 5s 37	100	100	100
1	Atlas Pow 6s 47	100	100	100
1	Atlas Tack 6s 36	100	100	100
1	Balt&Ohio 4½s 60	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 60	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 48

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,900,000
Previous Week	10,600,000
Same Week Last Year	14,740,000
Sales to Date 1931	547,700,000
Sales to Same Date 1930	775,800,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 12, 1931	78.93	34.85	37.43
Sat., Dec. 5, 1931	80.14	40.37	38.66
Sat., Dec. 13, 1930	183.34	95.42	86.93
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	78.93	34.85	37.43

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 12, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,500,000	2,400,000	800,000	1,100,000	1,062,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$10,115	14,240	5,609	5,858	6,930
Average 20 Rails	*34.85	35.09	40.37	50.10	95.42
Aver. 30 Industrials	*78.93	79.63	80.14	106.35	183.34
Average 20 Utilities	*32.43	32.91	36.66	40.63	86.93
Average 60 Bonds	*72.7	73.1	76.2	84.0	93.4
Corn	34½c	35	36⅛	41¼	69⅝
Wheat, Chicago	53½c	53½	55⅝	56⅝	77⅝
Sugar	1.05c	1.01	1.08	1.28	1.27
Cotton, New York	6.45c	6.20	6.15	6.45	9.45
Copper, Per Pound	6½c	6⅛	6⅝	7	10½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.52c	4.52	4.40	4.58	9.30
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.85c	3.85	3.88	4.05	5.10
Steel Billets Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	34.00
Coffee	8⅛c	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	10⅛
Sterling	$3.40½	3.32¼	3.30	3.77¼	4.85⅝
Francs	3.92½c	3.92⅛	3.91⅛	3.92⅛	3.92⅛
Lire	5.15½c	5.15½	5.10½	5.16	5.23¼
Marks	23.80c	23.76	23.25	23.75	23.85
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	20⅝c	20⅛	20	35½	32½
Call Money		2½	2½	2½	2-2½
Time Money		2½-3½	2½-3	2½-3½	1½-2
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3½	2¼-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday, 67.8	Nov. '31, 68.3	Dec. '30, 79.5		

*New 1931 Low.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14¼	2¼	Abitib. Pr. & Pap.	700	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
82	5	Do preferred	100	6	6	6		6	7
39	13¼	Advance & Silica	500	15	15	15	— ¼	15	16
106½	100	Do preferred	100					96	98
23⅛	3¾	Adams Express	2,700	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
92	54	Do preferred 3	100	57	57	57	— 1	57	60
33½	22	Adams Mills	400	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½	26
25½	10	Add-Seagraph Corp	1,700	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12½	13
11⅝	2	Advance Rumely	100	3	3	3		3	4
20	12½	Affiliated Prod.	400	14	14	14	— ½	14	15
100⅞	45	Air Reduction, Inc.	4,800	63	61	61	— 1½	61	63
10⅝	1¾	Air Way Elec. App.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	4
20⅛	7	Alaska Juneau	1,200	10	10	10	— ½	10	11
12¼	1¾	Alleghany Corp.	61,200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
59½	3½	Do preferred wi	4,400	6½	6	6	— ½	6	6½
55½		Do preferred ww	100	6	6	6	— ½	6	6½
60	39	Allegheny Ludlum Steel	1,400	51	50	50	— 1	50	51
182¼	66	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,200	68	67	67	— 1	67	68
126	11	Do preferred	100	65	65	65	— 1	65	70
152⅞	120	Do preferred	100	136	136	136	— 1	136	140
58⅝	6½	Allied Stores	1,200	9	8	8	— ½	8	8½
68	31	Do preferred	100	37	37	37	— 1	37	40
42⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	1,200	9	8	8	— ½	8	8½
28⅝	8	Alpha Portland Cement	1,900	15	14	14	— ½	14	15
2⅜	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	100					1	2
20	6	Amerada Corp	100	8	8	8	— ½	8	8½
23	12	American Agricultural	1,100	14½	14	14½	— ½	14	15
48⅝	9¼	*American Chicle	1,700	35	34	34	— ½	34	35
21⅛	5	American Cholesterol	100	8	8	8		8	9
14⅜	3	Amer. Commercial Alcohol	500	6	6	6	— ½	6	6½
16	3	American Ice	100	6	6	6		6	7
23⅛	8¼	American Investment	1,100	14	13½	13½	— ½	13½	14
18	5	American Light & Trac	1,100	12	11½	11½	— ½	11½	12
25⅛	8	American Locomotive	1,100	15	14½	14½	— ½	14½	15
20	5	Amer. Machine & Fdry.	100	8	8	8		8	9
83½	41	American Metals	1,100	52	51	51	— 1	51	52
41⅛	16	American Power & Light	1,100	23	22	22	— ½	22	23
87⅝	25½	American Radiator	3,600	35	34	34	— ½	34	35
64⅛	17⅜	American Rolling Mill	2,200	35	34	34	— ½	34	35
84	40	Do preferred A	100	67	67	67	— 1	67	70
85	39½	Do preferred ww	100	65	65	65	— 1	65	70
102	45½	Do 6% preferred	100	82	82	82	— 1	82	85
21⅜	5¼	*Amer Sat & Sta San	7,100	8	7½	8		7	8
130	112	Do preferred	100	116	116	116	— 3	116	118
12⅝	1¼	American Rumbrick	100	2	2	2		2	3
37⅝	8	Amer. Safety Razor	1,400	32	31	31	— 1	31	32
46	26¼	*Amer. Safety Razor	1,400	32	31	31	— 1	31	32
9	2¾	American Sealing	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	4
42	20	American Shipbldg.	700	22	22	22	— 1	22	24
1⅜	⅛	Amer Ship & Com.	1,300	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	½
58⅛	15	Amer Smelt & Ref	17,600	21⅝	19	19	— 1⅝	19	19⅝
102½	86	Do 6% preferred	300	98	98	98	— 2	98	100
138½	91	Do preferred	700	130	130	130	— 1	130	135
42⅝	21	*American Snuff 3½	300	37	33½	33½	— 2½	31½	34
110⅛	75	Amer Steel Fdy	1,100	100	100	100	— 1	99	102
31⅛	5	American Stove Co	1,100	11	10	10	— ½	10	11
113	70⅜	American Sugar	1,200	86	84	84	— 2	84	86
48⅛	24	*Amer Stores	900	38½	37½	37½		37	40
80	34⅜	American Sugar	3,200	41	38	38	— 2	38½	39
108⅛	90	Do preferred	200	90½	90½	90½	— 4½	91	95
11⅝	4⅜	American Sumatra	400	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	6
201⅝	121⅜	American Tel & Tel	34,600	131½	121½	123⅝	— 8	123⅝	124
128½	60	American Tobacco	12,200	80½	69	70	— 10	69½	70½
132⅛	70⅛	Do B	11,900	81½	70½	71	— 10½	71	71½
132	105	*Do preferred	800	110	105	105	— 7	105	110
155	75	Amer Type Founders pfd		80	80	80	— 8	80	90
80⅝	23¼	Amer Water Works	11,600	33⅝	26	26½	— 5½	26⅜	26½
79	22	Do stfd	400	29	24¼	24½	— 3¼	24	26
107	70	Do 1st pfd	400	76	70	71½	— ½		71½
33⅜	3¼	American Woolen	4,400	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	3¾
40	16	Do preferred	8,100	22½	16	17	— 5½	16½	17
4	⅛	Amer Writ Paper stfd	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛		½
18	5	Do preferred	600	5¾	5	5	— 1	5	5¾
8⅝	2⅝	American Zinc & Lead	800	3¼	3	3		2⅝	3
47⅛	9⅜	Anaconda Copper	93,400	13⅝	9¾	9¾	— 2½	9⅝	10
24⅛	9	Anaconda Wire & Cable	900	10⅛	9	9	— 1⅛	9	9
38	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	1,200	17	15	15	— 3	15	17
90⅝	70	Do preferred 6½	100	70	70	70	— 4½	70	78
29¼	4	Andes Copper	800	5¾	4	4	— 2¼	3¾	4
9	4½	A. P. W. Paper	300	5	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼	5
16	8	Armour Ill. Mfg. 1	2,100	13	11½	11½	— ½	11½	12½
102	95	Do preferred		98½	95	95	— 3½	95	101
72	30	Armour of Del pfd	4,500	38⅝	36	36	+ ¼	35	37½
4⅜	1	Armour of Ill A	7,900	1⅜	1	1⅛		1	1⅜
2⅜	⅛	Do B	2,400	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
47	6	Do pfd	2,900	8¾	6½	7¼	— ⅝	7	8
9	2⅜	Armour, Constable	800	3⅜	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾	3½
10⅛	4	Art Loom Corp		5	5	5		5	5½
20⅝	8⅜	Art Metals .40	1,200	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— 1	8¾	9
29⅛	1¼	Associated Apparel Ind	4,800	3	1¾	1¾	— ⅝	1¾	1¾
29⅝	6½	Associated Dry Goods	8,200	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅜	8½	8¾
203⅝	84½	Atchison T & S F 10	47,100	96½	84¼	85¼	— 10⅝	85	86
108¼	78	Do preferred 5	1,800	80	78	78	— 1¾	78	80
120	51	*Atlantic Coast Line	3,500	60	51	51	— 6½	50½	53
30	10⅝	Atlantic G & W I	700	15	13¼	13¼	— ¾	13	16
83½	15	Do preferred	200	17	16¼	16¼	— ¼	15½	20
23⅝	9⅛	Atlantic Refining 2h	19,500	11⅝	10	10½	— 1⅝	10	10⅝
84	20⅛	Atlas Powder 4	1,300	25½	23⅝	23⅝	— 1½	23	23⅝
80⅝	77½	Do preferred 6		78	78	78	+ ½	78	87
13⅛	4⅛	Atlas Stores 1	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
3¼	1¼	Atlas Tack	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
260⅛	84½	Auburn Automobile 4a	27,800	127½	107½	114⅝	— 5½	114⅝	115
2¾	¼	Austin Nichols	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
26	15⅛	Do A		16	15½	15½	— ½	15½	16
2⅞	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	10,700	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	½
8	2½	Do preferred		1¾	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1½	2½
6¾	2¼	Aviation Corp	30,700	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3

—B B B—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27⅞	4⅝	Baldwin Loco	10,600	6⅞	4⅝	5	— 1⅛	5	5⅜
104⅛	20½	Do preferred		24	21	24	+ 3½	24	24½
87⅛	17	Baltimore & Ohio 4	8,100	25⅛	17	18⅛	— 5⅝	18⅛	19
80⅛	30	Do preferred 4	200	34	30	30	— 3½	28	29
107	87	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		90	87	87	— 3	80	90
66⅝	23	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	300	23	23	23	— 3	21	23
113⅜	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80	— 3½	80	86½
10	1¾	Barker Bros		2½	2½	2¾		2½	2¾
18⅝	4⅛	Barnsdall Corp A	24,400	19⅝	16¼	17	— 3	17⅛	17⅝
80	16	Do B		65	62	63	— 2	63	72
81	37	Beatrice Creamery 4	5,100	45	39¼	40	— 2½	39	41
111	93½	Do preferred 7	400	96½	94½	94¾	— 1½		94¾
40	27⅛	*Beech Nut Packing 3	900	41	38	38	— 1	37¼	39
8⅛	1¼	Belding Hemingway	300	3½	3	3¼	— ⅛	3	4
86⅝	84½	Belgian Natl Ry p pfd 5.40	800	86½	84½	85	— 1¾	84¾	87
23⅝	12¼	*Bendix Aviation 1	13,700	18⅝	14½	15½	— 3¾	15½	15⅝
46⅛	24⅝	Best & Co 2	4,700	28	24½	24½	— 3½	24½	24¾
76⅛	39½	Bethlehem Steel 2	84,600	57½	39½	41¼	— 4½	41¼	41⅝
122⅞	72⅛	Do 7a pfd 7	1,500	85⅞	72⅛	74½	— 7	73	74
8	1⅞	Blaw Knox Co ⅛	1,600	8	7½	7½	— ¼	7½	8
21	15	Bloomingdale		19½	19½	19½	— ½	16	18½
95	75	Do preferred 7		87	75	75	— 12		80
45	16	Boss Aluminum & Brass 1¼	10,700	22⅝	16	17	— 5	16½	17⅛
66¼	49	Boss Arm 4	1,500	54	50	53	— 2	51	54
3	⅛	Booth Fisheries	1,100					⅛	½
17⅛	3	Do 1st preferred	400	5½	5	5	— ½	5	6
18⅛	37	Borden Co 3	13,200	44⅛	37	37½	— 6	37½	37¾
20⅝	9¼	Borg Warner Co 1	9,700	12⅜	9½	10	— 2¼	10	10⅜
2⅝	⅛	Botany C M A	100					⅛	½
21⅛	8¼	Briggs Mfg 1½	1,100	10⅜	8¼	8¼	— 1⅝	8¼	9
24⅛	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	1,300	10⅜	8½	9½	— ¾	8½	10
5⅜	¼	Brockway Motor Truck	1,900	¾	½	½	— ⅛	½	¾
26	3½	Do preferred		5½	5½	5½		5½	8½
13⅝	6	Brooklyn & Queens	300	10	9½	9½	— ½	9½	10
44⅝	30	Do preferred 4	100	52	52	52½	— ½	51	53½
46⅝	21¼	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	2,900	34⅝	32¾	33	— ¾	32¾	33½
94½	63	Do preferred 6	800	71	63	63	— 6	63½	68
128⅝	79⅝	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2,600	98	79⅝	80½	— 6½	79½	81
45⅛	20½	Brown Shoe 3	300	35	34½	34½	— 1½	34½	34½
3⅝	2	Brunswick Balke Coll	300	4½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3½
9½	1¾	Brunswick Terminal	2,400	3½	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2¼
39⅛	5	Bucyrus & Erie	8,300	5½	5	5	— ¼	5	5½
24⅛	6	Do C V preferred	4,300	8	6	6	— ¼	6	6½
84⅛	2	Budd Mfg Co	3,700	3½	2	2	— ¼	2	3
80	37	Do preferred 7		37	37	37	— 1	37	40
15	3¼	Budd Wheel 1	3,600	4½	3¼	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	3¾
33	4	Bullard Co	1,900	5½	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4	4¼
18⅝	5⅜	Bulova Watch Co	700	8	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝	5⅜	6
81	31½	Burns Brothers A	300	39½	31½	31½	— 5½	31½	32
30⅛	1¼	Do A stfd	700	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
2		Do B stfd	200	1	1	1	— ½		2½
80	55	Do preferred 7		60	60	60	— 2	55	56½
32½	16	Burrough Add Mach 1	17,800	19⅝	16⅝	17	— 1	16	16½
31	13⅝	Bush Terminal 2½	2,600	17	15½	16	— 1	16	16⅛
104	80	Do 6% 1		61	50	50	— 12½	50	54
115	85	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		85	85	85	— 4	85	94
5⅜	3⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	3,300	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
2⅝	⅝	Butte & Superior	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
25⅝	8¼	Butterick	5,500	9	8½	8½	— ½	8½	8¾
80⅝	12¾	Byers A M Co	14,500	18⅛	15¼	15¼	— 2¾	15¼	15⅝

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65⅞	9⅛	Chicag. R. I. & Pac.	5,700	11⅛	9⅛	10	— 1	10	10⅛
90	12	Do 6% preferred	2,500	18	12	13	— 4½	12	18½
101	17	Do 7% pfd	2,200	20	17	17⅛	— 1	16	18½
23	8	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10	10	10	— 1	10	12
12⅛	8	Chickasha Cotton Oil	400	10½	10	10	— ½	8	10
3½	6	Childs Co	2,100	9½	8½	8½	— 2½	6¾	8
38	11⅛	Chile Copper		11	11	11⅛			11½
25⅛	11⅛	Chrysler Motor 1	10,100	15⅛	12⅝	13	— 1½	12⅛	13
37⅝	26	Cin. Ln & Elec Co	3,100	29	26	28⅛	— 1½	27	28½
80	66⅛	Do preferred 5		71	65	69	— 1	66½	70
101	80	Cin. Leasing 10		80	80	80	— 5	75	79
4⅝		Cin. Stove	4,100						
74⅛	16	Chrysler Pref. 3	200	17⅛	16	16	— 1½	15⅝	18
106	92	Do preferred 7		95	92	92	— 10		104
146	97	*Coca Cola 1a	22,200	117½	106	107½	— 5	107½	107½
56	49	Do A 3	900	52	51	51	— ½	48½	49½
40	26⅛	Colgate Palm. Peet 2	8,600	29	26½	27	— 1½	27	27½
104	81	*Do preferred 6	700	90	83½	88	— 3½	85	89
11	7	Colonial Beacon Oil	4,100	10	10	10	— 1	9	11
13	7⅛	Colin & Aaman	7,200	8½	7½	8		7½	8
13	7⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,800	8½	7½	7½	— 1½	7½	8
13	10	Do preferred 5		38	35	35	— 15		40
60	39½	Colorado & Southern 1st pf 4		38½	38½	38½			40
113	52	Columbia Carbon A	11,400	40½	32	33½	— 5½	33	33½
15⅝	12⅛	Col. Gas & Electric 1a	66,600	20½	15½	15⅝	— 4½	15½	15⅝
76	70	Do 5½ preferred 5	400	72	70	70	— 3½	70	82
34⅛	10⅛	Do preferred 6	900	19	16	16	— 2½	11	12
9	6	Commercial Credit 1.60	700	11½	9½	9½	— ½	9½	9½
34⅛	20	*Do A 3	900	26	21½	21½	— 4½	21½	22
37	16	Do preferred 1		19	18	19	— 1	17½	21
23⅛	13	Do preferred B 2		20½	20	20	— 2	18	21
62	35	Do 1st preferred 6½		58	58	58	— 5½	55	70
34	13½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	8,100	21½	16½	16½	— 4½	16½	17
8	⅛	Do warrants stamped		1	1	1		⅝	1⅛
98	66	Do cv preferred 6	600	68½	66	66	— 2	66½	67
108	97½	Do 7½ preferred 6		98	97½	98	— ½	97½	98
106	96	Do 7½ preferred 7		99	99	99		99	106
12	7¼	*Commercial Solvents 1	40,200	10⅞	7½	8	— 1½	7½	8
12	7	Commonwealth & South 30	112,100	8½	7⅞	8	— 1	7⅞	8
100⅝	65	Do preferred 6		81	68	68	— 13½	65½	56
34	10⅛	Conde Nast Pub	500	10½	10½	10½	— 2½	11	12
12	6	Congoleum	11,800	9½	8	9	— ½	8	9
12⅝	5	Congress Cigar 1	1,500	8¾	7½	7½	— 2	7½	8½
60	37	Conn Ry & Lt		57	57	57	— 3		57
31⅝	20	Consolidated Cigars 3	1,000	32½	22	22	— ½	20	27
60	55	Do preferred 7		55	55	55	— 5½	54	54
48	32	Do p pfd w war 6½		48	32	32	— 2	31	32
3½	⅛	Consolidated Film	4,800	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	3	3
18	5	Do preferred 2	2,600	13½	9½	9½	— 3½	9½	9½
75⅛	61	Consolidated Gas 4	134,300	69½	61⅝	62⅝	— 6½	62⅝	62⅝
101	90	Do preferred 5	2,100	96½	94½	94½	— 1½	94½	95
20	10	Consolidated Laundries 1	2,500	11⅞	10	10½	— ½	10	11
42	11	*Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	4,500	17	11	12	— 4½	12	14
19		Consolidated Textile	2,900						½
3⅛	1⅛	Container A	800	2	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2
8	1	Do B	2,200						1
30	5⅛	Continental Baking A	3,800	7	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
84	35	Do B	3,800	51	46	47	— 6	46	47
51⅞	40	Do preferred 8	1,600	45½	44	45	— 2½	44	45
77⅝	45	Continental Can 2a	13,800	57	52⅝	52⅝	— 4	52	52½
26	3⅛	Continental Diamond	2,600	4½	4	4	— ⅝	4	4½
19⅛	3	Continental Ins 2.40	48,500	22	18	19	— 2	19	19½
13	5⅛	Continental Motors	5,700	7	5⅞	5⅞		5⅞	6
12	5	Continental Oil	30,600	7	6	6¼	— ⅝	6	6½
12	6	Continental Shares Inc	11,200	7	6	6	— ⅝	6	8
39⅝	16	Corn Products 3	37,400	46½	39	39½	— 6½	39½	39⅝
132	126	Do preferred 7		134½	127	127	— 5	126½	130
18	5	Cott Inc	4,000	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	5¾
34	20	Cream of Wheat 2	800	24	23	23½	+ ½	23½	24
10	3	Crosley Radio	1,600	5¾	3	3¾	— ½	3	4
38	15⅝	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	1,100	18⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1½	15⅝	15⅝
37	17⅜	Crown Zellerbach	300	24	22½	22½	— 1½	22½	24
68	30	Cr William 1st pfd 4		36	36	36	— 3	29	31
4	2	Crown Zellerbach	300	2½	2	2½	+ ¼	2	2⅜
61	32	Curtiss Bleo	4,200	28½	23	23¾	— 4½	23	24
106	45	Do preferred		60	45	55	— 7	45	55
5⅛	⅛	Cuba Co	3,900	2½	⅞	⅞	— 1½	⅞	1
46	20	Cuba RR pfd 6		23½	22	22	— 1½	22	26
3⅜	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	3,300	2¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
35	9¼	Do preferred		12	9¼	9¼	— 1	8½	12
9	3	Cuban Cane Products	9,300	4	3	3		3	4
43⅝	29	Cudahy Packing 4	1,300	35	31½	32½	— 1½	32½	35
100	27	Curtis Publishing 4	900	30	27	29	— 1	27	29
118⅝	82	Do preferred 7	200	83	82	82	— 6½	82	83
21⅛	7	Curtis Aeroplane		8	8	8	— 1½	8	8⅝
11⅝	1⅛	Curtiss Wright	33,300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
87⅛	52	Do A	7,200	2⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
120⅛	75	Do preferred		85½	80½	80½	— 4½	80½	85
4⅝		Cutler Hammer Mfg	2,500	9	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅝	7⅞	8

—D D D—

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES TO SHOW LOSSES

Notable Resistance to Selling Displayed by Some—Buyers Hold Off

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Stocks and bonds continued under pressure today, although a few stocks displayed notable resistance to selling. Overnight news failed to stimulate optimism, although it is becoming more evident daily that vital decisions are pending which may help overcome the dense pessimism.

The railroad employes' action might be interpreted to mean they are not so violently opposed to wage reduction as has been widely rumored. Yet, they seemingly are demanding some compensatory agreement from the railroad operators, either in the form of guaranteed work or increased employment, even if on part-time basis. There is reason, therefore, for assuming that some sort of compromise will be affected, unless the managements insist on acceptance by the workers of a wage cut without any measure of yielding by the carriers.

As a group, the rails today were generally lower, although New York Central stood out by reason of its strength.

STEADY LIQUIDATION

All week long the markets have been subjected to a dribbling liquidation which by its very persistency forms the most terrifying feature of the entire situation. A sudden sharp break in prices, resulting from extensive liquidation might be accepted as marking at least temporary completion of selling. But, when the selling continues on only fair sized volume each day, as has been the case recently, it is virtually impossible to anticipate a selling climax such as usually winds up an intermediate movement in the market. Under such circumstances, it is not at all surprising that would-be buyers of stock and bonds are holding off. Their previous experience in buying stocks has been that they immediately faced continued depreciation in value.

What is needed more than anything else to revive confidence is a period of stability in the markets, not necessarily an advancing tendency. Especially dangerous would be another false start upward which would serve only to accentuate distrust and nervousness.

BEARS PUZZLED

What few large scale bear operators still remain short of the market have frankly conceded their inability to judge the most recent sessions except in the light of widespread fear. Most of the large short commitments have been ordered covered or reduced to unimportant size. Yet, the market keeps sliding steadily, further undermining the position of concentrated holdings which are not held outright. The action of the market forces liquidation from such sources in order to preserve solvency and liquidity.

The year end selling incidental to the desire to show great liquidity among institutions and organizations such as investment trusts has probably been the greatest single factor of late. There is plenty of evidence of such selling.

It is quite obvious, of course, that the railroad securities, in the great majority of instances are discounting almost all reasonable expectations short of receiverships. With various roads it is mainly a race between governmental relief or wage cuts or insolvency, since the financial community refuses to enter most situations until the outlook clears. More recently, there has been increasing nervousness over public utilities, especially "holding" companies.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

At the close of the week, there was an increasing belief that foreign developments may assume a somewhat brighter hue, although on what basis such expectation exists was not disclosed. Politics play such an important role in current international economic moves that it is virtually impossible to forecast with any reasonable certainty.

While this condition exists, it is only natural that the investor should continue nervous. However, there is evidence of moderate scale down buying appearing in a few stocks. Such buying, however, as yet is too small to stem the tide. Year end factors dominate the markets.

Chain Store Sales Fall in November

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—November sales of 43 chain store companies, including three mail order concerns, aggregated $290,390,225, a decrease of 9.74 per cent from $321,719,795 reported by the same companies in the corresponding month last year, a compilation by Merrill, Lynch & Co. shows. Excluding the mail order concerns, 40 chain store companies showed sales of $242,607,992, a decrease of 8.01 per cent.

Youngstown Steel Activity to Drop

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Steel operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 26 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 2 per cent, Dow, Jones & Co. estimates. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company activities will decline to 22 per cent.

U. S. Ships $625,000 Gold to Holland

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today reported exports of gold for the day amounted to $625,000 to Holland. There were no imports and there was no change in gold earmarked for foreign account.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 12, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
100	Acme Steel	15	15	15	— 1¼
125	A Mfg 1st pf	85	84	84	— 1
2	Acme Wir vtc	4¼	4	4	— ¼
4	Aero Sup B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3	Aero Underw	12¼	12¼	12¼	
8	Agfa Ansco	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
49	Ainsworth	6	6	6	— ⅛
13	Air Inv vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do cvt pf	4	4	4	— ¼
80	Ala Pw 57 pf	97	94½	97	+ 2
10	Do 56 pf	82	82	82	
6	Alex Ind	2	2	2	
2	Allegh Gas	6	6	6	
3	A I I cvt pf	10	9	9	— 2
11	Allied Mills	4¼	4	4	— ¼
6275	Alm Co Am	55	50½	51½	— 3½
10	Do pfd	75	65	65	—10
4	Alum Goods	10	10	10	
4	Alum Ltd	24	20	20	— 3
90	Do B war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15	Do C war	4	4	4	— ¼
12	Do D war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Am Arch	15	15	15	— 2½
5	Am Baker A	16	15	15	— 2½
5	Am Austin	1	1	1	
4	Am Br & Con	4	4	4	
5	Am Capital B	1	1	1	
1	Am Beverage	2	2	2	— 2½
1225	Am Cigar	85	85	85	— 2
325	Do pfd	100	100	100	— 4
9	A Cit P&LA	26	23	24	— 3
90	Do B	2	2	2	
120	Am Hardw	24	24	24	— 3
45	Am Inv B	2	2	2	
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
25	Am Ldry M	18	18	18	— 2
46	Am Lt & Tr	24	23	23	— 3
350	Am Mfg pfd	44	44	44	— 2
7	Am Mafacaib	4	4	4	
13	Am Nat Gas	4	4	4	
1	Am Oil coup	4	4	4	
1	Am Pinsetta	2	2	2	
4	Am Pr Pfd	4	4	4	
1	Am Pneum	2	2	2	
50	Am Superpwr	5½	5	5	— ¼
18	Do 1 pfd	65	65	65	— 3
16	Do pfd	53	53	53	— 3
1	Am Thread p	3	3	3	
20	Am Vitrific	2	2	2	
18	Anch P P	4	4	4	
16	Anglo-Chil N	11	11	11	— 1
110	Appalach Gas	4	4	4	
2	Arpa Gas w	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Ark Nat Life	2	2	2	
15	Ark N Gas	1	1	1	
12	Do A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do pfd	3	3	3	
110	Ark P&L pfd	86	86	86	— 3
400	Armaly Corp	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
	Armour Metals	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	As Fr Ind	1	1	1	
125	As G&E ctfs	41	41	41	— 1
6	Do A ctf	10½	10	10	— ½
154	Do A	1	1	1	
32	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do pur rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	As Tel U	17	16½	17	— ½
15	Atl Cst Fish	2	2	2	
1	Atl Ft & Stg	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15	Atl Lobos	2	2	2	
	Atl Roy Corp	4	4	4	
50	Atl Sh Pr	1	1	1	
85	Atlas Coll	1	1	1	
62	Atlas Ut war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Autom V M	1	1	1	
5	Do cv pr pf	4	4	4	
6	Aviation Pfd A	34	34	34	— 1
3	Avis & N E	1	1	1	

—B—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
25	Babck & Wil	50½	50½	50½	— 6
10	Bahman L pf	51	51	51	— 2
100	Bell Tel Can	101	99	100	— 1
6	Ben Ind Loan	12	10½	11	— ½
1	Bickford	11	11	11	— ½
1	Bliss & Wil	4	4	4	
4	Blue Ridge	1	1	1	
55	Do cvt pf	21	20	20	— 2
1	Bohack H C	4½	4½	4½	
3	Bourjois	4½	4½	4½	
1	Bridgeport M	6	6	6	
1	Brill A	3	3	3	
1	Brillo Mfg	3	3	3	
45	Br Am Tb B	12½	12½	12½	— ½
	Do rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
38	British Celan	3	3	3	
1	Buckeye P L	36	36	36	
1	Bruce Co pf	35	35	35	
50	BSAFP pf	20	20	20	— 2
1	Do 1st pf	3	3	3	
1	Bulova W pf	13½	13½	13½	
850	Bunk H & S	11½	11½	11½	— ½
	Burco cvt pf	15	15	15	— 1½
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Burma Ltd	1	1	1	
10	Butler Bros	5	5	5	
10	Bwana M Kb	2	2	2	

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
36	Cab R T vtc	1			
4	Cab & W A				
26	Do B				
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
21	CAM Co pf	3	3	3	
	Do vtc				
30	Can Marc W	1	1	1	
376	Carib Synd	4	4	4	
	Carnation				
4	Carrier Cor	18	18	18	
420	Caruso 1 pf	3	3	3	
25	Do pfd	6	6	6	
50	Celluloid	5	5	5	
	C Hu G E vt	1	1	1	
50	Cent Pub S A	1	1	1	
50	Cent Pwr pf	20	20	20	
231	Cent St Elec	1	1	1	
15	Centrif Pr	3	3	3	
32	Chain stre Dv	1	1	1	
1	Chain Str St	6	6	6	
4	Charis	1	1	1	
1	Chesebrough	91	91	91	
10	Chic Cons	1	1	1	— 1-16
130	Childs pfd	60	60	60	
100	Cities Service	6	6	6	
20	Do pfd	45	45	45	
4	Do B pfd	5	5	5	
10	Do B pfd	45	45	45	— 1
400	Cit Serv pf	60	60½	60½	— ½
61	Cl Neon Lt	1	1	1	
5	Cleve El Illu	2	2	2	
21	Colomb Synd	1	1	1	
70	Colon Oil	1	1	1	
27	Col Pict vtc	2	2	2	
4	Col Pict vtc	1	1	1	
377	Com Edison	127	126	126	— 1
	Do rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
384	Com & So w				
2	Com Wat Svc	1	1	1	
1	Comm'l Tvl	1	1	1	
1	Comm Airways	1	1	1	
45	Con Coal Md	1	1	1	
10	Con G&E Bal	67	67	67	— 1
50	Do pfd A	100½	100½	100½	— ½
1	Con Theatres	4	4	4	
4	Con Ut Ut A	1	1	1	
1	Con B Pr	1	1	1	
170	Con M S Can	65	65	65	— 1
1	Con Royalty	1	1	1	
50	C G&E pr pf	70	69	69	— 1
4	Cont Chem	2	2	2	
320	C Pet Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾	
	Do cv pf	30	30	30	
1	Cooper Bess	2	2	2	
14	Do pfd A	12	12	12	
1	Copeland Pfd	10	10	10	
200	Cord Corp	4	4	4	
1	Cornell Pap	1	1	1	
14	Corp Sec Chi	3	3	3	
3	Corrom & R	1	1	1	
4	Do pfd A	11	11	11	
1	Cosden Oil	1	1	1	
2	Do pfd	1	1	1	
1	Coty Inc	1	1	1	
116	Creole Pet	7	7	7	
27	Cresson Gold	1	1	1	
25	Crock & W	1	1	1	
1	Crowley, Mil	10	10	10	
12	Crown C Pet	1	1	1	
2	Crown Zell A	1	1	1	
213	Cuban C war	1-16	1-32	1-32	
2	Cuban T vtc	1	1	1	
50	Cumb Pipe L	26	26	26	— 1
2	Curtiss Mf A	15	15	15	— 1
3	Curtis Press	15	15	15	— 1
1	Cur W Airvte	1	1	1	
21	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Curt W Fly	1-16	1-16	1-16	
15	Cust Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16

—D—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
2	Dan Reeves	17	16½	16½	— 1½
12	Darby Pet	2½	2½	2½	
14	Dayton Airpl	3-16			
7350	Deere & Co	14	9¼	11	— 2½
145	De Forest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	De Havilland	2	2	2	— 2½
1	Derby Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14	Det Aircraft	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
20	Doehler Die	3½	3½	3½	
1	Driver Harris	3	3	3	— ½
6	Dubilier Con	5½	5½	5½	— ½
275	Duke Power	82½	75	75½	— 4½
11	Dug Gas	3-16		⅛	— ⅛
80	Durant Mot	1½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

—E—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3	Eagle P L	5	4½	5	— ½
20	East Gas & F	6¼	6	6	— ¼
57	El Bd & Sh	8½	7½	7½	— ½
	E Dlg As A	23	23	23	— 1
6	Do cv	4¼	3½	3½	— ½
3	East Util A	1	1	1	
2	Elk Horn Coal	5	5	5	
12	Elder Elec	1½	1½	1½	
1	Elec Pwr pfd	14	14	14	— 1
2061	El Bd & Sh	18½	17	17	— 1½
25	Do pfd	61	52	52	— 6
2	Do A	8	8	8	
27	Do 5s pfd	51	43	44	— 2
31	El Pow As	8½			
30	Do A	8½			
40	El P&L op w	4½	4½	4½	— ½
300	El Bond & S A	51	48½	48½	— 2
3	Elect Shar	4	4	4	
13	Do pfd	50	45	45	— 2
1	El Prod Colo	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
100	Em G&F A pf	37½	37½	37½	— 1
300	Do 7s pfd	32½	30½	30½	— 1½
6	Empire Pow	21	19	19	— 2
2	Emp Pub S A	¼	¼	¼	— 1-16
8	Entop El A	4	3	3	— 1
149	Do deb rts	7-16	5-16	7-16	+ 1-16
19	Evans Wallp	9-16		½	
2	Excello A&T	2½	2½	2½	— 1½

—F—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3	Fairchil Av A	1½	1¼	1¼	— ½
650	Fajardo Sug	20½	18	18	— 2½
1	Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16	
5	Fanstiel	2½	2½	2½	
2	Fenaty Mfg A	4½	4½	4½	
2	Fed Bakeshps	1	1	1	
1	Feder Cap	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15	Do pf	11½	11½	11½	
1	Fire Ass Phila	7½	7½	7½	— ½
43	Fischman A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Flintkote A	31½	31½	31½	— 1
2	Foltis Fischer	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

—F—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
14	Fed M Can A	10⅛	9⅝	10	— ⅛
50	Do B	14	14	14	— ⅛
194	Do Ltd	4	4	4	
9	Foremost Da	2	2	2	
2	Do pf	3	3	3	
1	Foremst Fab	2	2	2	
1	Founds For A	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
45	Fox Theat A	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	Franklin Mfg	2	2	2	

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
4	Gariock Pkg	8	8	8	— 2
1	Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½	
23	Gen Aviation	6½	6½	6½	
39	Gen El Ltd r	6	6	6	
6	Gen Empire	12	12	12	
600	G G&E c pf	20	18	18	— 1
105	G Th Eq c pf	3	3	3	
2	Georg Pw pf	76	74	74	— 2
36	Glen Alden	25½	24½	24½	— 1
26	Globe Underw	5	5	5	
26	Gold Seal El	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Gaud Sug B	2½	2½	2½	— 1
6	Gold C Min	5-16			
2	Gold State	7½	7½	7½	
4	Goldfield Con	1	1-16	1-16	
290	Goldm Sachs	2¾	2½	2½	
4	Gorh Mfg vt	13	12½	12½	
10	Goth Knit	17	15	15	
4	Graymur	17	15	15	
120	Gt Atl & P	115	111½	111½	— 3½
40	Do 1st pfd	120½	117½	117½	— 2½
25	Grief A Bros	97	97	97	
4	Grier Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛	
182	Gulf O Pa	43½	30	30½	—11½

—H—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
1	Hackmeatr L	10¼	10¼	10¼	
14	Ham G vtc	1	1	1	
1	Happy Ck A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
25	Hartford El	83	83	83	— 3
	Hazeltine	4	4	4	
2	Herl Mfg	4½	4½	4½	
9	Heiena R	1	1	1	
4	Herden Ch	1	1	1	
53	Hl Walker	2	2	2	
12	Holling G	3	3	3	
1	Holmes A C	1	1	1	
1	Horn & H	28	28	28	
1700	Hur B Mar	3	3	3	
61	Humble Oil	50½	49½	49½	— 1
30	Hunter B Del	3	3	3	
3	Hydro El Sec	4	4	4	
325	Hygrade Fd	5½	5½	5½	
10	Hygrade Sylv	27½	25½	26½	

—I—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
150	Il P&L 36pf	62	60	60	— 3½
77	Imp Tob Brit	1½	1½	1½	
4	Ind Ter Ill A	1½	1½	1½	
16	Do B	1½	1½	1½	
16	Ind Fin ctf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Insull Util	1	1	1	
	Do 1st pfd	30½	30½	30½	
32	Ins Co N A	36	36	36	— 1
1	Insurance Sec	2	2	2	
3	Intercon Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Inter Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	Int Cit Mach	30	25	25	— 5
100	Internat Pet	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾
1	Inter Prod	4	4	4	
1	Int S Raz B	6	6	6	
1	Int Sup Pow	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
1	Inter Util A	14½	10	10	— 4
	Do B	1	1	1	
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	Interst Equit	5	5	5	
20	Do cv pfd	10	10	10	
1	Int Hosiery	1	1	1	
20	Int P Del pf	45	45	45	— 2
1	Irv Air Ch	4	4	4	
	Iron Cap Cop				— 1-16
	Do war				— 1-16
10	Isotta Fraschi	1½	1½	1½	
8	Ita Superp A	1	1	1	
	Do deb rt				

—K—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
1	Ken R Tube	1	1	1	— 2⅛
1	Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Kirby Pet	1	1	1	
	Kort Corp	1	1	1	
6	Kobacker St	6	6	6	
45	Kolster Br	5	5	5	
1	Kress 8% pf	10	10	10	— 1

—L—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
14	Lakeaw Sec	26	26	26	— 1
1	Lair Liquids	21	21	21	— 2
22	L Shore Min	21	21	21	— 2
8	Lefort Rity	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	13½	13½	13½	
37	Lehigh Cmh	13½	13	13	— ½
1	Leonard Oil	1	1	1	
1	Lerner Stre	10	9	9	— 1
	Do 6% pf	90	90	90	
46	Lone S Gas	2½	2½	2½	
20	Long Isl Lt	20	20	20	— 1
140	Do pfd	88	88	88	
450	Do pfd B	91	88	88	— 3
13	Louis & K	2	2	2	
40	Ludlow Mfg	45	42½	42½	— 4

—M—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
23	Magdal Sec	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
10	Maine Cent	37½	37½	37½	— 1½
150	M Ut As cp	22	22	22	— 3
5	Mavis Bott A	2	2	2	
20	Matthew Assn	10	10	10	
1	Mat Hos pfd	19	19	19	— 1
1	Mat Yorks B	1	1	1	
1	Mayfld Oil B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
25	Melville S Lp	71	71	71	— 3

—M—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
50	McQuay Nor	31	31	31	
4	Memp Nat G	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	Mercantile St	17	17	17	
1	Mer G A pf	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Messabi Iron	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— 1⅛
4	Mesta Mach	22	20½	22	+ 1½
1	Metal & Mfg				— ⅛
20	Metro Ch St				— ⅛
20	Mex Gulf Oil	2½	2½	2½	
1	Mich G & O	2½	2½	2½	
1	Mid St P & Y	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
285	Mid West Ut	9¾	6¾	7	— 2¾
1	MWU B war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	Do pf aw	50	47	47	— 2½
1	Midland Ref	9	9	9	— ½
2	Midland Util	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	Miller & Sons	8	8	8	— ½
	Min Co Can				
120	Minn Hon pf	65	60	60	—10
40	Minn P&L pf	100	100	100	— 7
55	Mirro Al C	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11	Do B vtc				
175	Mob H Ist pf	84	84	84	— 4
1	Mohawk Min	13½	13½	13½	
1	Mfg Ind pf	10	10	10	
1	Mollinson E S	2	2	2	
30	Mons Gold	5-16			
13	Mount Prod	2	2	2	
2	Murphy Co	20	20	20	— 1

—N—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
20	Nat Am Co				
	Nat Aviation Ser				
15	Nat Bella				
	Nat Bancserv				
45	Nat Bond Sh	22	20	20	— 1
	Nat Basing				
	Nat Daily P A	9	9	9	— ½
	Nat Fash & Sec	2	2	2	
	Nat Fr Pw A				
	Nat Contain pf				
	Nat Food A				
	Do B				
25	Nat Fuel G	16	15½	15½	— ½
10	Nat Investors	3	3	3	
14	Nat Leather	1	1	1	
650	Nt P&L 6% pf	70	67	67	— 3
	Nat P Serv A	1	1	1	
50	Do pfd	55	55	55	
	Nat Rub Mch	18	18	18	
4	Nat Screen	16	16	16	
	Nat Service	1	1	1	
25	Nt St Ser A	1	1	1	
4	Nat Sug Ref	26	25	25	— 1
	Nt 8% Cp w	1	1	1	
	Nat Trans	1	1	1	
	Nat U Rad	1	1	1	
	Nebel Oscar	1	1	1	
	Neb Corp	1	1	1	
35	Neb Pow pf	105	105	105	— 2
	Nelson H	4	4	4	
	Nept Met A	1	1	1	
1	Nestory	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	N Bradford	1	1	1	
	N Eng Fuel	1	1	1	
150	Do pfd	25	25	25	
30	N Zinc	2½	2½	2½	
	N Mex & Az	1	1	1	
50	Newmont Min	14	10	10	— 3
15	New Process	1	1	1	
	N Y Hamlng	1	1	1	
	NY Hond Rlte	15	15	15	— 1
220	NY P&Li Tp	104	100	100	— 4
	NY Ship Pf	1	1	1	
	N Y Transit	1	1	1	
575	NY Tel 5½pf	115	115	115	— 1
	N Y Transit	1	1	1	
700	Niag Hud P	1	1	1	
100	Do A war	1	1	1	
	Do B war	1	1	1	
1242	Niag S Mfg	3½	3½	3½	
	Do war	1	1	1	
1	Niles B Pond	10	10	10	
150	Nipissing	13-16	13-16	13-16	
10	Nirsta B	1	1	1	
4	Noma Elec	1	1	1	
10	Nordon Ltd	1	1	1	
1	Norfolk Sou	1	1	1	
	Nor Am L&P	25	25	25	
	Nor A Ltd	1	1	1	
	Nor Con Tex	1	1	1	
	A S Amer	1	1	1	
	Nor Eur Oil	1	1	1	
	Nor Pipe Co	1	1	1	
	Nor St Pw A	1	1	1	
170	Do 6s pfd	50	50	50	
100	Nor St P pf	92	92	92	
	North Eng	1	1	1	
4	Novadel Ag	37	37	37	

—O—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
140	Ohio Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
15	Do pfd	75	65	65	— 1
	Oil Power A	1	1	1	
	Outbrd Mt A	1	1	1	
	Do B	1	1	1	
	Oil U Fd A	1	1	1	
4	Overseas Sec	1	1	1	

—P—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
	P G&E 5½pf	32½	32½	32½	— ½
2	Do 1 pfd	33	33	33	— ½
1	Pac P S new	3½	3½	3½	
21	Pac Pr & Oil	2½	2½	2½	
	Pac T Corp	1	1	1	
10	Pandem Oil	5-16	1-16	1-16	
	Pan-A Arwis	14	11½	12	— 1½
	Pantepec Oil	1	1	1	
	Parant Mot	3	3	3	
	Parke Davis	1	1	1	
	Parker Rust P	1	1	1	
25	Patterson Sar	1	1	1	
100	Pender Gr A	1	1	1	
	Do B	1	1	1	
20	Penn Road	1	1	1	
	Penn Traffic	1	1	1	
	Penroad Ltd	1	1	1	
	Penn Gas & E	1	1	1	
	Peoples Drug	1

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS END WEEK IN LOWER GROUND

Gilt Edge Issues Decline as Steady Selling Forces New York Market Downward.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange again followed the New York list into lower ground last week, but as has been the case in recent markets the losses in the more active local issues were confined to a point or so. One or two instances of wider declines were noted, but they were in sparsely traded preferred stocks. The most noticeable incident in this quarter was a decline of 8 points in Jones & Laughlin preferred, which dropped to 92 on sales of only 20 shares. Lone Star Gas preferred fell 5 points to a new low at 85. On the other hand Koppers preferred regained 8 points early in the week and held the advance.

AIR BRAKE WEAKENS

Weakness in Westinghouse Air Brake featured the industrial division. This erstwhile topnotcher of the local industrial equity group melted away to 12⅝ after having sold at 16¾ at the beginning of the week. The company has paid its full $2 dividend for 1930, but the street evidently feels some doubt as to continuance of that rate over the coming year. Directors meet next Friday. Pittsburgh Plate Glass finally broke under 20 after showing strong resistance to all selling for several weeks. Mesta Machine went against the general trend, rising 4 points for the week on comparatively light volume. Some of this advance was attributed to a flourish in connection with the listing of the stock on the New York Exchange, but in addition to this the company has had a fairly good year and is winding up the calendar with reasonably satisfactory operations.

FUELS GET SUPPORT

In the fuel section Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service took the brunt of the week's selling. The former slipped under $8 a share momentarily while the latter received strong support at $4. The companies are in their most profitable season at the moment and there has been no question of Lone Star earning its dividend. Western Public is said to be in a position to show good profits when the copper smelters on its lines resume normal activities. Trading in the other fuels was light and there were no conspicuous price changes.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 12—(AP)—During the past week commodity prices continued to reflect the unsettled conditions both abroad and at home, says the McGill Commodity Service. The average of all commodities again declined to a new low point and out of 14 individual groups 10 declined, two increased and two remained the same.

The most important price changes for the week in the McGill commodity price indices (1926=100) follow:

	This wk.	Pre. wk.	Yr. ago
	Dec. 11.	Dec. 4.	Dec. 12.
All commodities	130	131	152
Industrial	127	128	149
Agricultural	130	131	150
Livestock	130	130	150
Vegetable oils	44	47	69

Silver Futures Fall During Quiet Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(INS)—Silver futures were moderately reactionary in a quiet session of trading on the National Metal Exchange today, with the general contracts list showing declines of from 25 to 45 points. Turnover for the day totaled 500,000 ounces.

The official quotation for spot silver as given by Handy & Harmon was off ⅜ cent at 29⅜ cents per ounce while the quotation for bar silver in London was off ⅜ pence at 20½ pence per ounce.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Coffee was generally lower today under week-end liquidation and trade selling. Brazilian support was less in evidence. No. 7 contracts opened 6 lower and closed 8 to 11 lower. Sales, 4,000. Santos opened 5 lower and closed 8 lower for December and 5 to 11 lower in the near months. Rio 7 was 10 lower. The quotations: No. 7 contracts: December, 8.32; March, 8.66; May, 8.84; July, 8.99; September, 9.03. Santos: December, 7.95; March, 8.30; May, 8.44; July, 8.59; September, 8.63. Rio 7: December, 6.44; March, 6.78; May, 6.94; July, 7.09; September, 7.13. Rio is to Santos 4 to 5. Cost and freight offers declined 3 points to 4 and is at 4.50.

Rio exchange on London 5.642, lower. Dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio spot market: The rate was higher. Santos: Milreis unchanged to ½ point lower. Brazilian port receipts 67,000. Jundiahy receipts 34,000.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Raw sugar was quiet early today, and in absence of buyers spot prices were unchanged at 1.00 cent paid. The few offers from buyers at this level for exports in nearby positions met holders were asking fractionally higher.

There was no change in refined with fine granulated quoted at 4.20, and demand only moderate and of a hand to mouth character.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Cotton goods were slightly firmer today. Curtailment of production in Christmas week will be more general in the cotton industry. Raw is was generally quiet but some business was being placed on knitting yarn. Silks were quiet. Burlaps were barely steady. Wool goods in primary channels were dull.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close).....$2,646,000
Stock sales (close)..... 331,491

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, December 12, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7	4	Ark Gas pfd 60	200	5	5	5	0
30	9	Armstrong Cork	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
29¼	7¾	Blaw Knox 50c	110	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	150	1	1	1	0
13¾	7⅛	D L Clark $1.25	110	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	1450	8	7¾	8	0
13¼	3	Pittsburgh Forgings	1500	4	4	4	0
14½	3	West Public Serv*	670	4	4	4	— ¼
35	12⅝	West Air Brake $2	15	12⅝	†12⅝	12⅝	—3⅛
			4,305				

New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
6½	2	Arkansas Gas	100	2½	2½	2½	0
7	4	Do pfd 60	1100	5	5	5	0
30	9	Armstrong Cork	535	10	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
29¼	7¾	Blaw Knox 50c	4920	8½	†7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	975	1½	1	1	0
45	5⅛	Copperweld Steel*	20	10	10	10	0
13¾	7⅛	D L Clark $1.25	245	8½	8	8¼	— ¾
8	4	Devonian Oil	60	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
20½	10	Hach Lind	350	12	10	12	— ¾
44	15¾	Har Walker $1	100	15¾	†15¾	15¾	— ¾
5	1	Indep Brewing	100	2½	2¼	2¼	0
122½	92	J & L pfd $7	20	99¾	†92	92	—8
102½	70	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	78	78	78	+8
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	8264	9¼	7¾	8	—1
108	85	Do pfd* $6.50	25	85	†85	85	—5
5	1½	McKinney Mfg	125	1½	1½	1½	— ½
37	16¾	Mesta Machine $2	450	22	18½	22	+4½
33	9⅛	Nat Fireproof pfd	425	11	†9⅛	10	— ½
6½	2¼	Pittsburgh Brewing	25	4	4	4	0
80	35	Pgh Coal pfd	25	37½	37½	37½	— ½
13¼	3	Pgh Forgings	2950	4	3½	4	ff ½
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	990	21	19½	19½	—1½
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	1320	5	4	4	— ¼
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	520	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
24	10	Ruud Mfg $2	10	10	10	10	0
03	01	San Toy Mining	1000	02	02	02	0
12½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	550	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
40	40	Union Storage $2.50	96	40	40	40	0
38	15	Un Eng & Fdy $3	70	24	23	23	—1
35	14	Vanad Alloys Steel	50	14	†14	14	—1
7½	2	Waverly Oil A	160	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14½	3½	West Pub Serv*	6990	4½	4	4	— ¼
35	12⅝	West Air Brake $2	1470	16¾	†12⅝	12⅝	—3⅛
			34,055				

BONDS

82½	74	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	74	74	74	—1

†New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	...	15¼
Allum Goods Mfg	...	10½
Am Fruit Grow	...	10
Arkansas Nat Gas	...	2⅜
Do pfd	5	5¼
Armstrong Cork	9¼	...
Blaw Knox	7	7¾
Calorizing Co pfd	2	4⅜
Carnegie Metals	1	1⅜
Consol Ice	...	3
D L Clark	8	8½
Electric Products	...	7
Follansbee Bros pfd	40	50
Hach Lind	...	11
Har Walk Refrac	15¼	16½
Indep Brewing	2¼	3
Do pfd	...	3
Jones & Laughlin pfd	85½	...
Koppers Gs & Ck pf	68½	...
*Leonard Oil	25	...
Lone Star Gas	7¾	8
McCrady Rodgers pf	40	...
Mesta Machine	17	21

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat Fireproof pfd	...	9¾
Penn Federal pfd	...	50
Phoenix Oil	...	10
Pgh Brewing pfd	7	8
Pgh Forgings	3½	4
Pgh Plate Glass	18¾	19¾
Pgh Scr & Bolt	3¼	4
Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	...	70
Plymouth Oil	7	7½
Shmrck Oil & Gs	1⅛	1⅜
Stand Steel Spg	10	...
Union Storage	40	...
United States Glass	1¼	...
Waverly Oil A	...	4½
*West Pub Service	4	4½
West Air Brake	12⅝	13

BONDS

Indep Brew 6s	1955	29
Pgh Brew 6s	1949	74
Wm Zoller 6s	1942	85

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30 Crand McK & H	5	50 Citizens Traction	30
30 Ind Brewing com	2¼	50 Am Fruit Growers com	10
10 Vanadium Al Steel	15	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
100 Leonard Oil	⅜	75 Consol Ice com	4
50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
40 Copperweld Steel	9	8 Devonian Oil	6
5 Harbison Walker pfd	95	5 Harbison Walker pfd	100
15 Ruud Mfg	8	25 Hach Lind pfd	65
OFFERED		20 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	70
50 National Erie A	15	5 Ruud Mfg	10
25 Hach Lind com	13		

Stock Membership Values Drop $6,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The value of New York Stock Exchange memberships today declined to the lowest level in six years. Arrangements were made for the sale of a seat at $129,000, a drop of $6,000 from the previous sale.

It was the fourth time this month that the value of exchange memberships has declined to new low levels for recent years. December 3 a seat was sold for $148,000 and the following day two memberships sold for $136,000 and $135,000 respectively, the lowest since 1926, when the price ranged from $133,000 to 175,000.

Today's sale, however, broke through the low level for that year and carried the quotation to the lowest level since 1925, when memberships touched $99,000.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 660 lots. December unquoted; March, 200; May, 201; open market quotations 40-day basis unquoted, owing to unsettlement of yen exchange.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Metals nominally unchanged.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

National Steel Car Company, 50 cents quarterly, payable January 2 to record of December 17.

New England Public Service Company 25 cents quarterly, payable December 31 to record of December 15.

Class A Co. took no action on the semi-annual dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock due at this time.

United Gas Corporation $7 second preferred $1.75 quarterly, payable December 21 to record December 14.

Ontario Manufacturing Company preferred $1.75 quarterly, payable December 21 to record of December 19.

La Salle Extension University has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock due January 1.

Erie Railroad has taken no action on the semi-annual dividend of $2 on the first preferred stock due to be paid December 20.

Frederick Sterns & Co. has omitted the quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the common stock due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred was declared, payable December 24 to stockholders of record December 21.

Consider Further Sugar Restrictions

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Thomas L. Chadbourne, author of the plan to stabilize the world sugar industry, and 30 members of the International Sugar Council have arrived here for a meeting on Monday to consider further restriction of sugar output, owing to inability of Cuba and Java to dispose of excess stocks above the previous schedule.

Francis I. Powell, chairman of the council, stated that there is no intention of the Dutch or any other members, to withdraw fro the agreement.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 12, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$ 92,469,581 26	$ 16,966,662 38
Previous week	109,490,364 18	19,773,073 61
Week last year	178,742,730 34	31,224,629 61

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.39¼; cables 4.40; 60-day bills 4.35; France demand 3.92; 5.16; cables 3.92; 5.16. Italy demand 5.14½; cables 5.15. Germany demands Belgium, 13.93; Germany 23.74; Holland, 40.44; Norway, 18.39; Sweden 18.74; Denmark, 18.79; Switzerland, 19.19; Spain, 8.37; Portugal, 3.10; Greece, 1.28½; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.78½; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 35.75; Brazil, 6.21½; Tokio, 40.95; Shanghai, 27.75; Montreal, 81.75; Mexico City (silver Peso), 39.00.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,170,075,400, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) $48,150,000, decrease; time deposits (average) $31,950,000, decrease; clearings, week ending this day, $2,438,879,275; clearings, week ending December 5, $4,179,189,062.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing unchanged to 10 points net lower, influenced by the bearish cotton oil consumption report, indicating a disappointing volume of crushings in November, against 1,682,000 in October. Easier cotton and disappointing lard and grain markets were contributing factors. Bleachable spot and December closed 5.75, January 4.15, March 4.35, May 4.45, July 4.54. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot 5.75, December 5.75, March 4.30, May 4.35, July 4.45. Crude oil was quoted at 3½ to 3¾ in the Southeast and the Valley and at 3¼ bid in Texas.

COTTON DROPS 5 TO 9 POINTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Cotton was generally lower today under week-end liquidation.

After selling off to 6.02 cents at the start, January rallied to 6.07 cents, but later eased off to 5.99 cents and closed at 6 cents. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 5 to 9 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 162,000 last year and 212,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 6.15c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	6.03	6.07	5.99	6.00
March	6.21	6.26	6.18	6.18
May	6.42	6.44	6.36	6.39
July	6.63	6.66	6.54	6.57
October	6.83	6.86	6.81	6.82
December	6.00	6.02	5.96	5.97

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6 to 8 points: December 5.97@5.98; January 6.02@6.04; March, 6.20@6.21; May, 6.38@6.39; July, 6.56@6.57; October, 6.78@6.79.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Allied Mot Ind	⅞	⅞	⅞
50	Am Pub Ser pf	52	50	50
50	Assoc T&T A	53	52	53
1100	Assoc Tel Util	17	16¾	16¾
1410	Bendix Aviation	16	15¾	16
2400	Borg Warner	10½	10	10
50	Briggs & Stra	30	30	30
50	Brunc (E L)	11	11	11
400	Butler Bros	12	11¾	11¾
300	Castle A M	10	10	10
200	Cent Ill P S pf	82½	82	82
70	Cent Ill P S pfd	82½	82	82
200	Cent Ind Pw pf	50	50	50
200	Cent P Svc A	5	5	5
400	Cent A & W	2	2	2
50	Do pfd	50	50	50
150	Do pfd	65	60	60
100	Chi C & C Rlty pf	1	1	1
100	Chi Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
250	Chi Invest pfd	17	17	17
2600	Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
800	Com Edison	133	128½	131
100	Consumers	13	13	13
120	Do 6 pfd	13½	13½	13½
3100	Cont Chicago	17	16½	16½
1100	Do pfd	47	47	47
2000	Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
300	Corp Sec	3	3	3
250	Cradle Co	6	6	6
50	Do pfd	26	26	26
50	Deere & Co	17	16½	16½
50	Diamond Shoe	22	22	22
100	Do pfd	70	70	70
100	Drug Inc	22	22	22
500	Kellogg Switch	5	5	5
500	Libby McN	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Lincoln Print	16	16	16
150	Lincoln Ptg pfd	50	50	50
100	Lindsay N pfd	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Manhat Dearborn	6	6	6
50	Marshall F	12¾	12¾	12¾
1200	Middle West	1	1	1
100	McGraw Elec	30	30	30
100	Mickelberry	2	2	2
100	Merch & Mfg A	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Mid West Util	14	14	14
27100	Mid West Util pf	64	64	64
100	Do 6s pfd A	47	47	47
100	Midland United	8¾	7¾	8
20	Mid Ut 6s A pfd	45	44	44
100	Do 6s pf	53½	53½	53½
40	Do 7s pf	63	63	63
150	Miller & Hart pfd	5	5	5
20	Miss Val Util pfd	80	80	80
100	Mo Kans Pipe	5	5	5
200	Monroe Chem pf	28	27	28
100	Muse Mot Sp A	9¾	9¾	9¾
10	Nat Battery	20	20	20
400	Nat Elec Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	Nat Rep Inv	9	9	9
50	Nat Sec Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Nat Standard	20	20	20
200	Nesbitt Sparks	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	North Amer Car	5	5	5
100	Nor Am Gas Elec	6	6	6
100	Nor Am Lt & P pf	22	22	22
500	Nor Ill Edison	97	97	97
50	No W Util pfd	65¾	64¾	64¾
1350	Peo Gs L&C rts	3	3	3
500	Poor & Co B	4	4	4
150	Public Serv R p	143	136	143
100	Pub Serv Ind pf	116	116	116
150	Quin Ry	1	1	1
100	Quaker Oats	96	96	96
100	Do pf	101	101	101
100	Raymond Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Rath Pack	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Reynolds A Sec	16½	16½	16½
1100	Reynolds Spr 2 pf	16	16	16
600	Seaboard Util	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	So Union Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	SW Gas pf	5	5	5
2300	Stand Dredg pf	13	13	13
6900	Swift & Co	19½	19½	19½
2500	Swift Int	19¾	19¾	19¾
10	Do Bal 1st pf	96	96	96
50	Trans of Am	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Twentieth A	3	3	3
100	Unit Am Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Do A	3	3	3
50	United Gas	9	9	9
1400	U S Gypsum	37½	37	37
50	Util P & L A	6¾	6¾	6¾
50	Util & Ind	2	2	2
300	Do pfd	9	9	9
150	Walgreen Co	11½	11½	11½
100	Wahlodh pf	2	2	2
50	Zenith Radio	7	7	7

BONDS

$6000	Insul Ut 6s 40	28½	27	28½
15000	Un Cy Fertilizer	49½	47¾	49½

Stock sales, 135,000 shares.
Bond sales, $53,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—(AP)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
400	Am Comm Tr Shr	2¾	2¾	2¾
2100	Asso Elec pfd	5¾	5¾	5¾
1200	Corporate Tr	2.50	2.50	2.50
200	Du Forest Rad	1	1	1
1000	Inv Trust 88cs C	2.70	2.70	2.70
255	Hammond Clock	10	8.75	8.75
1000	Keystone Copper	20	15	15
200	Lehigh Power Sec	3	3	3
200	Midwest Fund	6	6	6
400	Nationwide Sec B	3	3	3
900	Pub Ser Pa wi	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Stand Oil Ind	17¾	17¾	17¾
50	Universal Pic	2¾	2¾	2¾

Stock sales, 10,300 shares.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Rubber futures opened barely steady. December unquoted; March, 4.65; May, 4.75. December, 4.55; March, 4.60; May, 4.75.

Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 4.40. New contracts—December, 4.52; March, 4.75; May, 4.85.

WHEAT PRICES END IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Active buying swung into the wheat market after early downturns today, and brought about a brisk rally that in some cases more than offset losses. Reports of a wet harvest in Argentina tended to overcome unsettling effects of fresh breaks in Wall street securities. There were also further intimations that Germany would take another lot of farm board wheat from the United States.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent off to ⅛-¼ up compared with yesterday's finish, corn ¼-⅝ down, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	53	53⅝	52¾	53½	53⅝
March	54	54⅞	53⅝	54⅛	54⅜
May	55⅜	56⅛	54⅝	55⅜	55⅝
July	54	55⅝	53⅞	55¼	54⅞
Corn					
Dec.	34½	34⅝	34¼	34½	35
March	37⅞	38⅛	37½	37⅞	38⅛
May	39¾	40⅛	39¾	39⅞	40⅛
July	41¼	41⅝	40¾	41⅛	41⅜
Oats					
Dec.	23⅞	23⅞	23½	23⅝	23⅝
May	25¾	25¾	25¼	25⅜	25⅝
July	24⅝	25	24⅝	25	24⅞
Rye					
Dec.	37⅞	39¼	37¾	39¼	38⅝
March	41¾	42½	41	42½	42⅜
May	42⅝	44¾	42⅝	44¾	43⅞
July	42⅝	44	42⅝	44	43⅞
Lard					
Dec.	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.70
Jan.	5.52	5.52	5.52	5.52	5.57

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—Wheat No. 1 hard, 54½@54¾; No. 2 yellow hard, 54½@54¾; No. 3 hard, 54@54¾; No. 2 yellow, 58@58½; No. 2 white, 58½; no. corn No. 3 yellow, 34¼@36. No. 3 white, 34¼@37c. Oats No. 2 white, 25½@25¾c. Rye No. sales. Barley, 30@53c. Timothy seed, $4.00@4.25. Clover seed, $14.00@16.00. Flaxseed, No. 1, $1.07. Lard, $5.65. Ribs, $7.00. Bellies, $7.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 12—Flour unchanged, shipments 28,380 barrels. Pure bran, $14.00@14.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 68¼@71; No. 2 red durum, 54¼@55¼c; December, 68¼c; May, 65¾c; July, 63½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 42½@43½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 25½@26½c. Flax—No. 1, $1.28¾@1.42¾.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons with last year include:

Twelve Months, Sept. 30—	1931	1930
Am. Commonwealths Power (combined A and B)	$ .66	$ 1.66
American Power & Light	2.42	4.10
Continental Gas & Elec. $7 pfd	24.22	27.52
Twelve Months, Oct. 31—		
Electric Bond & Share	1.46	2.54
Tampa Electric	2.67	3.70
Nine Months, Sept. 30—		
Internat. Telephone & Teleg.	1.03	1.55
Six Months, Oct. 31—		
Trunk-Trace Corp.	.02	1.14

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12—Eggs steady. Pacific coast best marks 26@31½c; other grades unchanged. Receipts 1,827 cases. Live poultry—Hens, leghorns, ordinary, 14@17c; turkeys, young, 26@28c. Cheese, butter and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Eggs—Receipts, 10,364 cases, including 2,900 cases, extras of average heat, 30@33c; extra firsts, 27@29c; firsts, 23½@24c; mediums, firsts and poorer, 18½@19c; refrigerators, closely selected, 19@20½c; extra firsts, 18½@19c; firsts, 17@17½c; seconds, 16@16½c; dirty and western dirty quality brands, graded, extras of average heat, 32@34c; extra firsts, 30@31c.

Butter—Receipts, 5,573; firm and unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 193,335; steady, unchanged.

Poultry—Dressed weak; chickens, fresh, 15@24c; frozen, 20@23c; fowls, fresh or frozen, 16@24c; live steady, freight unquoted, express unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—Butter—Receipts, 10,913; unsettled. Creamery specials (93 score), 30½@30¾c; extras (92 score), 29½c; extra firsts (90@91 score), 27½@28½c; firsts (88@89 score), 26@27c; seconds (86@87 score), 23@25½c; standards (90 score centralized car lots), 29½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 1,304; unsettled; extra firsts, 25½@26c; fresh graded firsts, 24½c; current receipts, 22@23½c; refrigerator firsts, 15½c; refrigerator extras, 16c.

Poultry—Alive, trucks, weak; hens, 12@14½c; springs, 14c; roosters, 10c; young turkeys, 22c; old toms, 14c; heavy white ducks, 16c; small, 14c; heavy colored ducks, 16c; small, 13c; geese, 12c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Borne Scrymser	25	65	75	65	75
Buckeye	25	13	14	13	14
Chesebrough	25	30	32	30	32
Cumberland	25	30	35	30	35
Eureka	100	25	30	25	30
Galena com	100	25	30	25	30
Indiana Pipe	25	15	17	15	17
N Y Transit	100	75	80	75	80
N Y Transit Ind	25	45	50	45	50
Northern Pipe	50	29	33	29	33
Ohio Oil	25	23	25	23	25
Penn Mex	5	4	5	4	5
Solar Refining	100	105	115	105	115
Southern Pipe	100	75	85	75	85
So Penn Oil	25	45	50	45	50
So Penn Pipe	25	20	25	20	25
S W Penn Pipe	50	60	70	60	70
S O Indiana	25	45	50	45	50
S O Kentucky	25	30	35	30	35
S O Ohio	25	45	50	45	50
Do pfd	100	95	100	95	100
Swan & Finch	100	100	110	100	110
S O Nebr	25	25	27	25	27
Imperial Oil	25	8¼	8½	8¼	8½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Tran. Lines)	$1.25
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.40
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.40
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.40
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1.40
Indiana (Prairie oil)	1.40
Western Kentucky	1.40
Cushing	.75
Lima	1.00
Indiana	.75
Illinois	.90
Plymouth	.90
Wooster	1.00
Illinois	.90

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 12—Turpentine firm, 31, sales, 60, receipts, 226, shipments, 152, stock, 21,173. Rosin firm, sales, 281, receipts, 1,000, shipments, 1,500, stock, 217,251. Quote: B, 2.40; D, 2.45; E, 2.50; F, 2.60; G, 2.65; H, 2.70; I, 3.05; K, 3.10; M, 3.60; N, 4.80; WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.00.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

SECURITIES—	Bid.	Asked.
A B C Tr Shares D	2⅜	3
Do E	4	4½
Am & Gen Sec A	5	...
Do B	.05	...
Do $3 pfd	31	...
Am B & C Shs pfd	...	20
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3¾
Am Fdrs Sec pfd	13	18
Do A	3	5
Do cv pfd	11	20
Do cv pfd ctfs	11	20
Am Insurance Stocks	1⅜	2¾
Asso Stand Oil	3¾	4¾
Atl Sec pfd	19	24
Do war	...	1
Atl & Pac Int Units	15½	...
Do com w	...	1
Do pfd waf

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MANY FEATURES IN NEW CARS OF STUDEBAKER

Longer Wheel Bases, Engine Improvements, Automatic Riding Control Included.

Fortified by its free wheeling triumphs of 1931, Studebaker announces a completely new line of motor cars offering the most advanced improvements in engineering and body design at the lowest prices in Studebaker history.

Its production and sponsorship of free wheeling, and the subsequent adoption of this epochal development by practically every manufacturer, definitely establishes Studebaker as a criterion and pace maker in sound automotive progress.

Having successfully tapped and exploited a new reservoir of thrill and thrift with its engineering advancement, Studebaker now brings to American motordom a new peak of free wheeling perfection with synchronized shifting, together with an entirely new conception of safety, performance, comfort and appearance.

SMART MODELS

Twenty-two smart new models, completely redesigned as to appearance, are offered on four wheelbases — President eight, Commander eight, Dictator eight and Studebaker six.

Wheelbases have been increased throughout—135 inches in all Presidents, 125 in Commander and 117 inches in Dictator and Studebaker Six. Bodies have been lowered approximately one inch, yet headroom has been increased.

A wide range of important engine, chassis and body improvements results in maximum performance, super safety, efficient silencing of engine, body and chassis, increased comfort, and vastly enhanced appearance.

An impressive innovation in the new Studebaker cars is the use of safety glass in the windshield and windows of all models at no extra cost.

The new type of Studebaker free wheeling, together with synchronized shifting, operates in all forward speeds—low, intermediate and high—making use of the clutch necessary only in starting and stopping. A lever located at the instrument board, below and slightly to the right of the steering wheel, provides positive control irrespective of speed.

Automatic starting in the new Studebaker models is not only an outstanding convenience feature, but one which materially adds to motoring safety. The mere turning of a key in the ignition lock instantly starts the engine. This device prevents stalling.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

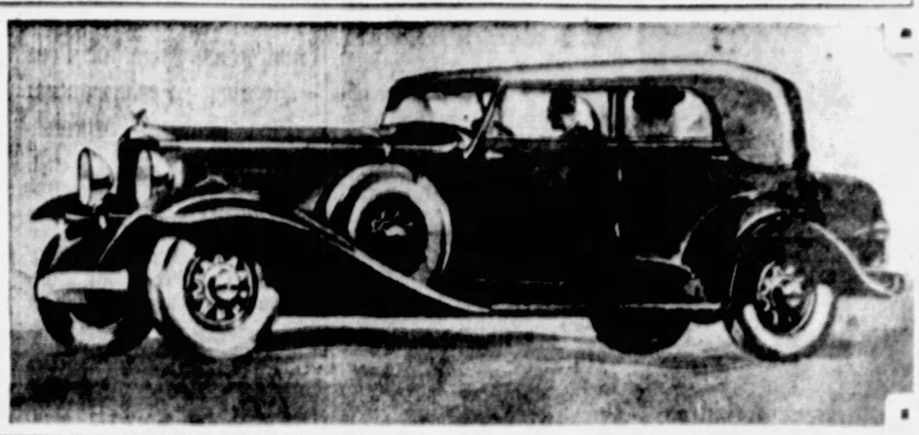
An important new Studebaker contribution to comfort is automatic ride control. This feature is the function of an entirely new type of shock absorber with which all President and Commander 8s are equipped.

The same championship performance, which has won for Studebaker more official stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes of cars combined, is provided in even greater measure in the new models. Horsepower is 122 in the President, 101 in the Commander and 85 in the Dictator.

Engines throughout are seasoned straight eights of L-head type, a design which Studebaker has consistently used, and which has more than proved its worth in competitive trial the world over. In the Studebaker 6, power has been increased to 80 horsepower, enhancing its proved championship caliber.

New body lines which sweep back in a new "aircurve" streamline effect are frankly French in origin. Sloping windshields melt into the new roof line which curves back gracefully to form a neatly molded rear quarter. Sloping front doors of extra width and concealed hood latches add to style. To compensate for the elimination of the conventional front visor, an adjustable visor hinged to the roof of the driver's compartment provides protection from glare when necessary.

STUDEBAKER FOR 1932 IS LONGER, WITH MANY MECHANICAL REFINEMENTS



NEW BODY TYPE—The St. Regis brougham for five, a Studebaker innovation. In this model front seats touch each other and there is ample room for three in the rear. Doors are unusually wide. An easily accessible trunk adds appreciably to the car's smart appearance.

HEADQUARTERS HERE — Home of the William Baehr Motors, Inc., Studebaker distributor for this district. It is a four-story building at 5556 Center avenue. It contains 60,000 square feet of floor space and there is a modernly equipped service reception room with 10,000 square feet of floor space. The used car lot, fronting on Center avenue and adjoining the building, contains 12,000 square feet.

SALES DIRECTOR — H. H. Williams, director of sales for Baehr Motors, Inc. He was a junior executive of Studebaker for 12 years.

ALL-SEASON CAR—This convertible sedan is available on all Studebaker chassis. It is the perfect compromise between closed car protection and open car airiness. Upholstery is of leather and windows are of safety glass. Wheelbase of all lines has been increased.

NASH APPOINTS DEALER HERE

George Gray, president and general manager of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, has announced the appointment of the Allegheny Motor Sales Corporation, 918 Manchester boulevard, North Side, as a Nash dealer.

The new organization is headed by S. M. (Doc) Monroe. Mr. Monroe was for many years sales manager for the Nash Pittsburgh Company.

Carl Eisenbeis, also a member of the new concern, was for many years associated with the North Side Nash Company.

The new Nash organization has every facility for complete modern service.

MARMON SALES CHIEF CHOSEN

J. B. McGarry, president of the Pittsburgh Marmon Company, has announced the appointment of H. W. Breitweiser, Jr., as retail sales manager. Mr. Breitweiser has been connected with the Marmon organization in Pittsburgh for the past five years.

Mr. Breitweiser.

At the same time, Mr. McGarry announced that Albert Earhart has been brought to Pittsburgh from the Marmon factory at Indianapolis, to take charge of the local service department. Mr. Earhart was for 10 years traveling sales representative of the factory and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of Marmon construction.

Veterans' Council Makes Yule Plans

Arrangements have been completed for the Christmas activities of Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in cooperation with the General Hospital Committee. The new officers include Albert T. Yahres, commander; David J. Long, senior vice commander; Samuel J. Miller, junior vice commander; P. D. Seybold, adjutant, and J. E. Robinson, quartermaster.

Concert to Benefit Poor in West View

A benefit relief concert for the poor of West View Borough will be held by Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 in the West View Junior High School auditorium on Tuesday evening. The Pittsburgh Civic Orchestra, directed by Oscar Demmler, will play, and Vincent Kronen, radio artist, will sing.

'BLUE STREAK' EIGHT LAUDED

A new eight which, under the name "Blue Streak," has received a great deal of favorable advance comment in automobile trade papers, will be introduced Saturday by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

Details of chassis and body improvement are being withheld until the general announcement appears. However, advance information appearing in the trade papers, whose representatives have seen and tested the new cars, has revealed that the Blue Streak Graham possesses important exclusive advances in mechanical design, and differs widely from the conventional appearance. Automobile Topics says:

"Although the general design of the car and body strikes a new note in racy appearance; the chassis reveals just as distinct a departure from tradition, the outstanding characteristic being a marked lowering of the frame and body without sacrificing road clearance. The effect of this is to give the car extraordinary roadability."

Chris Sinsabaugh, Detroit editor of Automotive Daily News, commenting on his ride in the Blue Streak, wrote:

"Lowering the whole frame without reducing clearance and dropping the center of gravity the same distance, have evidently produced a car in which the factor of safety is one of the strongest features. One demonstration particularly impressed me. Swinging an S-turn under a bridge at 60 miles an hour, there was a noticeable absence of any side sway tendency. The Blue Streak ran along on an even keel as if on a perfectly straight road. I feel this Blue Streak principle is going to cure many a driver of the dangerous practice of cutting into the other fellow's territory when swinging corners, because this car holds the road so easily."

Auto Title Law Adoption Urged By Travel Head

If all 48 states had motor vehicle title laws, the stealing of automobiles as a commercial venture would be virtually a lost industry, James A. Hemstreet, head of the travel bureau of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, stated last night. He said:

Records of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles show that almost every car stolen in another state and recovered in Pennsylvania when the thief, or the men he has sold it to, attempts to obtain a Pennsylvania title, has been stolen in a state without a title law.

COCHRAN FIRM RUNS 2 PLANTS

Announcement was made last week by the Chevrolet Motor Company of the appointment of the Cochran Chevrolet Company as the new authorized Chevrolet dealer for the East Liberty territory.

The Cochran company has, for some time, been Wilkinsburg dealer for Chevrolet and until January 1 will maintain two establishments, one in East Liberty, at 5865 Baum boulevard, and one in Wilkinsburg, at 428 Penn avenue. After January 1 the company will discontinue its Wilkinsburg address and concentrate its sales and service at the East Liberty address where it occupies a three-story building completely equipped for Chevrolet owners.

The East Liberty establishment has been completely renovated. More than 6,000 persons visited the salesroom during the last week to view the new Chevrolet models now on display.

Party to Be Given By Rebekah Lodge

Isabel E. Boyd Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, will hold a card party on Tuesday evening in Sitz Hall, 3701 Fifth avenue.

HAYES JOINS GETCHELL, INC.

Roy C. Hayes, widely known automobile publicity director, has joined the staff of J. Stirling Getchell, Inc., of New York and Detroit, as head of the publicity division of this national advertising organization.

In his new association Mr. Hayes will direct the publicity interests of the De Soto Motor Corporation and the other national accounts served by the Getchell organization.

On graduating from the University of Detroit, where he founded the "Varsity News," the university newspaper, Hayes joined the staff of the Detroit Journal, serving as automobile editor. When the Detroit Times brought out its first Sunday edition, Mr. Hayes joined the Hearst organization as automobile editor of the Times and Universal Service.

In this latter capacity he wrote a weekly review and forecast of the automobile industry, a syndicate feature which received national prominence. After five years with the Times, he joined the Campbell-Ewald Company staff and on December 1 became attached to the Getchell staff.

Odd Fellows to Aid Charity With Party

Fort Pitt Lodge No. 883, I. O. O. F., will hold a Christmas euchre in its hall, 4009 Butler street, Tuesday for the benefit of neighborhood charities. The committee includes Elmer Stolz, C. B. Faas, Thomas C. Powell, John Wiley, William Brenner and Byron O. Sample.

Talk on Christmas In Poland Listed

"Poland at Christmas Time" will be discussed in an illustrated travel talk, one of a series, at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. Polish Christmas Carols will be sung by a Polish choir. "Czecho-Slovakia at Christmas Time" is to be discussed December 21. No admission is charged.

AUTO DEALERS' CLOSE POSTER CONTEST SOON

Thursday Last Day for Competitors to Submit Drawings to Association.

It will be necessary for contestants in the P. A. D. A. Auto Show Poster Contest to speed up their work if they want to get their posters completed in time. Posters must be properly wrapped and post marked not later than Thursday. Posters may be delivered at association's office, 801 Highland Building, until 5 p. m. Thursday.

This contest has aroused art students in all public, parochial, industrial and art schools to put forth their best efforts. The prizes to be awarded are well worth working for. One hundred dollars will be given for the best poster submitted, $75 for the second best and $50 and $25 as third and fourth prizes. In addition to these prizes, the teacher of the winning contestant will receive $50 and the teachers of the other three prize winners will receive $25 each. Each poster must contain the slogan, "A Car A Day Will Be Given Away."

The prize winning posters, with others that the judges consider most attractive, will be displayed at Motor Square Garden during the Automobile Show. The poster winning first prize will be widely used, not only as a window poster but on the cover page of various magazines, tire covers, street cars and other advertising pertaining to the Automobile Show.

SAY GLYCERINE PRESERVATIVE

Tests made by the Glycerine Producers' Association have shown that in all cooling systems, tap waters have the property of dissolving the zinc from the brass water passages of radiators, and of rusting the iron water jacket. They have also demonstrated that standard radiator glycerine not only provides freeze protection, but prevents both types of corrosion during use of this anti-freeze and for many months after removal when only plain water is used.

415

You probably are riding around in the down payment on a

DODGE

Dependable Free Wheeling
Easy Gear Shift
Silent Second Gear
Hydraulic Brakes
Low Center of Gravity
Mono-Piece Steel Bodies
Double-Drop Box-Center Frames
Dodge Dependability

Your present car will probably cover down payment. Learn the facts.

DODGE SIX AND EIGHT

SIX $815 to $850. EIGHT $1095 to $1135. *F. O. B. Detroit. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Free Wheeling $20 extra. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone.*

DODGE TRUCKS . . . ½ TO 5 TONS . . . $375 AND UP

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.—5803 CENTER AVE.

PITTSBURGH
Hoehler-Zeglmann, 818 Brownsville Rd.
Haggerty Mtr. Co., 1328-32 Reedsdale St.
Haus & Wallace, 5457 Forbes St.
Forward Auto Co., Forward & Murray Aves.
ALIQUIPPA—L. E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner Mtr. Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Chas. L. Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Mtr. Co., Inc.
BRACKENRIDGE—Collis's Garage
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillips
BRIDGEVILLE—Chartiers Auto Service Co.
BROWNSVILLE—Central Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Roman Motor Co.
CHARLEROI—Henry J. Lewestster
CLAIRTON—Chas. Gegenhuber
CONFLUENCE—Riverside Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DERRY—Barchesky Brothers
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—R. M. Ridgely
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Alan Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
McKEESPORT—Hornberger Mtr. Co., Inc.
McKEES ROCKS—W. A. Borgunder
MIDLAND—A. B. Patrick
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankee Motor Co.
POINT MARION—Scott Mtr. Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motors, Inc.
SALTSBURG—Robinson Garage, Inc.
SCOTTDALE—J. S. LaMar
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
TARENTUM—Superior Auto Sales
TURTLE CREEK—Reading Mtr. Co.
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
ALTOONA—CRAMER ARBLE AUTO CO.
BUTLER—EISLER-HOCK AUTO CO.
CLARION—MARSHALL & HOUPT
DU BOIS—McCREADY & WELKER
INDIANA—McGREGOR & THOMAS
JOHNSTOWN—DEPPE-SHARP, INC.
KITTANNING—M. V. SCHALL
MEADVILLE—YOST & LANG, INC.
OIL CITY—McMAHON & McLANE
PUNXSUTAWNEY—FREAS BROS., INC.
RIDGWAY—KOELHEPP-ELLINGER CORP.
SHARON—ALLUM-McCLENAHAN, INC.
WASHINGTON—GUY WOODWARD
OHIO
EAST LIVERPOOL—THE LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
STEUBENVILLE—D. O. JENNINGS, INC.
YOUNGSTOWN—THE W. O. STRAUSBAUGH MOTOR CO.
WEST VIRGINIA
FAIRMONT—CARL B. WOODFORD
NEW MARTINSVILLE—L. B. SNYDER

THERE'S BAD NEWS FOR BANDITS IN THIS FRANKLIN FLEET

GIVEN TO POLICE — Director of Public Safety James L. Clark and Supt. Peter P. Walsh accepting delivery of eight new Franklin air-cooled police radio cruisers as an addition to the present fleet of Franklin cars now in the city's service. These new air-cooled cars were Director Clark's choice for the strenuous 24-hour duty required by the department. The purchase was made through the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, Franklin distributor in this district. Director Clark was influenced in making the selection by the car's roadability.

CLUB BROADENS INTEREST HERE IN PHILATELICS

Letter to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors Tells About Rare 1851 Issue.

Many interesting letters are coming in from members of the recently organized Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors disclosing that the activities of Philatelists—beginners and old-timers—have been considerably broadened by the inauguration of this department. Many articles about rare stamps have been sent in. One of these in particular dwells on the United States one-cent stamps first issued July 1, 1851.

This stamp is in blue and consists of a central oval bearing the likeness of Franklin taken from the bust by Ceracchi. Above the portrait is the inscription "U. S. Postage" and below "One Cent." The border design which is the source of interest in this stamp consists, besides minor details of what are termed scrolls and plumes. The engraving of the die was a very fine piece of work but the design was too intricate for complete transfer from die to plate. Of the 7,260,000 stamps issued up to June 30, 1852 only 31,500 were complete in design. Of these about 20 are known to exist.

METHOD INACCURATE

The method of transfer of design from die to plate was inaccurate and crude so that most of the impressions were incomplete or were placed too close together on the plate. Because of this philatelists distinguish five types and several sub-types. Type I is the complete design, types II and III are incomplete and type IV is the result of recutting of the plate in an attempt to make complete the lines of the labels. All these early stamps were imperforate so that they had to be cut apart. In 1857 they were issued with perforations. In this group we find type V which is the most incomplete of all in design.

THE MOST RARE OF STAMPS

The most complete and finest collection of stamps ever owned by an individual was that possessed by Count Philip von Ferrary. This collection represented his life work, for upon it he had concentrated from boyhood to old age. For more than 50 years he had lived in Paris, in which city and other capitals in Europe he had sought out the stamps which composed this most remarkable collection. Being an Austro-Italian by birth he sought refuge in Switzerland during the World War. But alas his collection was in Paris! The French government, through the trustee of alien property, seized the collection, despite the fact that Ferrary willed it to the German Postal Museum in Berlin. During the years 1921 to 1925 inclusive the stamps were sold at auction and brought to the French government almost $2,000,000!

This collection was unique for it contained the rarest stamp in the world, namely, the only known copy of the one penny black on red British Guiana of 1856. Even this is a mutilated specimen for it is trimmed on all four corners. Arthur Hind, the American collector, gained possession of the stamp for $32,500. It is reported that Mr. Hind was offered $50,000 but declined to sell the stamp.

REPLIES TO QUERIES

H. A. Low, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, makes these comments in reply to some of the letters received last week:

F. E. McCurdy, 27 Laurel street, Washington, Pa.—The 2-cent stamp Pulaski was issued this year and has no more than face value.

Grace L. Hultz, South Hills Branch No. 9, Pittsburgh, Pa.—The 2-cent stamp inscribed "Bank Check" was attached to a check as a source of revenue to pay government expenses. Likewise the playing card stamp was for revenue from sale of the cards. The green 3-cent Washington stamp was issued in 1870.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

Lutheran Church Will Burn Note

One of the notes of indebtedness incurred during the building of the new Epiphany Lutheran Church, Lemington and Paulson avenues, will be burned at the evening service today. The note signified the payment in full of $2,194 for the heating plant of the church. The service will be in charge of the Epiphany Dramatic Club, and the Rev. A. C. Waldkoenig will take part in the service.

DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS

"HONEYBUCH"—If Miss Loraine May Bertha, 164 South Seventeenth street, doesn't get a dolly from Santa Claus she won't care because she has just received this lovely "Honeybunch" doll from the Sun Telegraph's kindly Doll Lady.

Christmas Jingles No. 32

A popular dentist was Lee,
Who collected a moderate fee;
He would render quick aid
To a poor man or maid

(Submit your last line on the above dotted line.)

Submitted by

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... State.....

This completed "Christmas Jingle" must be in the mail before midnight Monday, December 14, addressed to CHRISTMAS JINGLES, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Write No. 32 on the lower left-hand corner of your envelope. Names of winners will be published in the Sun-Telegraph one week from the day this incomplete "jingle" appears.

Liberal Baker Wins Plaudits of Rhymsters; Avalon Girl Gets Prize

Fess, the popular baker, who had a penchant for relieving distress in "Christmas Jingle" No. 25, naturally received the praises of hundreds of Sun-Telegraph readers who coined last lines for this holiday limerick.

TICKETS GIVE NEEDY MEALS

Declaring that many needy men and women will not go to the restaurants of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor for meals without tickets obtained from benefactors approached on the street, officials today said any benefactor might get tickets at the association's Duquesne Way Building.

Large numbers of men and women appear at the two restaurants of the association, 428 Duquesne way and 1001 Webster avenue, every day. No hungry person is turned away, whether he has a ticket or not. Increasing numbers of persons of the higher type are asking for food, officials said.

Entertainment in the way of motion pictures, athletic exhibitions, vaudeville, musicals or radio programs is offered at both buildings every night.

Bless, success, happiness and a lot of other words with the double "s" found their way into the flood of answers that came in. Ethel C. Glenn, 509 Orchard street, Avalon, the judges thought, had the best line submitted and they awarded this answer the first prize—a Sun-Telegraph check for $5. The jingle as the winner completed, it read:

With folks who were feeling distress;
A popular baker was Fess.
Many loaves he gave free,
And he did it gith glee.
Oh, please send to me his address!

The five $1 prize winners are Mrs. W. H. Aldendorf, 2838 Broadway, Dormont; Mrs. J. Lester Keener, New Salem; Mrs. L. H. Wall, 610 Jackson street, Reynoldsville; Maxine Talbott, 84 West Main street, Buckhannon, W. Va., and Margaret Geis, 114 Olympia street.

Try your hand on No. 32, appearing on this page today. The "last line" judged the best will win $5 and the next five $1 each.

All readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, with the exception of employes, are invited to enter the "Christmas Jingle" contest. You can send in as many last lines as you like. Equal awards will be paid to readers whose answers are tied in the judging. You do not have to buy a Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You may examine the files of this newspaper at the public library or at any one of the offices of the Sun-Telegraph, where you may make a tracing of the "Christmas Jingles" blank if you wish.

Each Sun-Telegraph "Christmas Jingle" will be consecutively numbered.

Pittsburgher Seeks Divorce at Reno

RENO, Nev., Dec. 12.—John D. Belka, of 7722 Baxter street, Pittsburgh, has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Margaret Belka, also of Pittsburgh. Belka charges his wife with desertion.

SOVIET commemorative stamps, four horsemen, unused, two colors, 25 cents each. R. V. Robinson, Elkins, W. Va.

GIVE stamps at Xmas time. Write now for our price lists. Charles L. Hicks, 1009 Victoria ave., Fox Kensington, Pa.

CHRISTMAS EVE SHOWS HAILED BY KOMIC CLUB

Children on Edge for Free Morning Performances; Plan Feature Programs.

The announcement that free shows will be given in all the Warner neighborhood theaters on Christmas Eve was received with great rejoicing. The shows, which will be open to boys and girls in Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will begin promptly at 10 a. m.

There will be feature pictures, comedies and song reels, all selected especially for children. This season of the year brings lots of fun for young folk, and we are all as busy as bees.

Do you ever wonder, while you are working out your Christmas plans, how the holiday is celebrated in other countries? Christmas is observed in every Christian country, but customs vary, and each country has its own celebration.

In Poland, for instance, the making of presents is not very general, as gifts are made for "name days." The Christmas Eve feast is perhaps the greatest occasion of the year. Before the cloth is laid, the table is covered with a layer of hay or straw, a symbol of Christ's lowly birth. The feast is very elaborate, it includes soup, fish, tench, with cabbage and mushrooms, carp, fruits, cakes and liquors.

FIRST STAR GREETED

Christmas Eve belongs to the family. Relatives travel from great distances to the home of the eldest of the family. When the first star appears, the entire family break wafers (which are called "oplatki") and exchange good wishes. The evening is spent singing carols, known as "Kolendy."

Early Christmas morning the peasants dress up to represent Herod and other Biblical characters, and go from house to house, the leader carrying an immense glittering star to represent the Star of Bethlehem.

The children wait for one custom with great impatience. This is Jaselki—the manger—an observance which lasts the whole week from Christmas to New Year. It is a small traveling theater presenting scenes from the life of Christ. In market places, especially at night, the sidewalks are lined with these shining Jaselki.

The Christmas tree was introduced into Poland the beginning of the last century.

Tomorrow we shall tell something of Christmas in Germany.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

The Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club sends best wishes to the following members who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Mt. Oliver—Ethel Lorenz.

Belmar—Louis Wever, Luke Tucci, Hence Laughlin, Edward Bigos, Beatrice Cotten.

Plaza—Ralph Chippich.

Cameraphone—Bertha Blakely.

Harris—Jack Friend, Mary Kurchick, Jean Mushkowski.

South Hills—Barbara Blair, Joe Patrick, Joseph Donnelly, Arthur Catt, James King.

Rowland—Grant Sheckler, Chester Wade.

Manor—Ruth Koss, Anna Zimmer, Grace Thomas, Isadore Rabinowitz, Saul Averbach.

Schenley—Fibus Saul.

Etna Harris—Rosalie F. Kremer.

Prince (Ambridge)—Marie Valentine, Catherine Gratta, William Croner, Harry Regowski, Walter Majcher, Bertha Majcher.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Ida Weitzner, Billie Graham.

Building, Loan Head To Speak Tuesday

William E. Best, Pittsburgh attorney and president of the United States Building and Loan League, will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel. Best's topic will be "The Future of Building and Loans."

Stevenson Speaks To Business Men

L. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressed the Pitt Business Men's luncheon Thursday in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Stevenson spoke on "The Central Mortgage Rediscount Corporation."

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

REALTORS VOTING FOR GOVERNORS

H. Chidester — William Weiss — Robert S. Golden

BOARD — The election board arranging ballots for Pittsburgh realtors prior to the opening of the polls.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRESIDENT CASTS BALLOT—Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, was among the first to cast his ballot in the elections of governors.

'BROKERS VOTE FOR GOVERNORS

Ten members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have been elected to the organization's board of governors to serve for three years beginning 1932.

Those elected are: H. A. Kenan, Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., C. W. Carlson, S. Foster Dickie, Robert F. Morris, Jr., Howard R. Haines, Walter A. Scott, William Maisch, Hough M. Patton, William G. Kerr and G. W. Cowen.

Cowen will serve for only one year, representing the affiliate division of the board.

The election was held Tuesday in the board's headquarters, 335 Second avenue. J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the organization, announces that 166 votes were cast.

SEES UPSWING IN BUILDING

The Pittsburgh office of the Celotex Company, manufacturers of building insulation and sound-deadening materials, has been enlarged and moved to 6307 Penn avenue, according to an announcement by H. B. Miller, Pittsburgh representative.

After a survey of the Pittsburgh territory, including parts of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, Miller declares that there is a decided improvement in building activity over the past few months and that building prospects for 1932 are brighter.

Miller claims he bases his opinion on the increasing orders for Celotex and other building materials.

"Builders and contractors are convinced," he says, "that building costs, materials and labor have reached their lowest point and are going ahead with projected construction."

206 Mortgages Recorded in Week

The Title Guaranty Company, represented by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer, reports that 206 mortgages valued at $1,167,760.03 were recorded from December 2 to, and including, December 8.

Of this number, according to Stotler, 191 were straight mortgages with a valuation of $1,116,650.03. The remaining 15 were purchase money mortgages calling for $51,110. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 72 to corporations, 33 to building and loan associations and 86 to individuals.

Four Lawrenceville Houses Purchased

Four frame houses at 3322-24 Ruthven street and 330-32 Linoleum way, Lawrenceville, has been sold by the Gribbin Company, broker, to M. Johnson.

REALTORS LAUD HOOVER PLANS ON HOME BANK

Support Given President on Discount Bank; Two Other Recommendations Opposed

The Hoover home loan bank plan has grown in the space of a few days from a presidential proposal to an objective sought by widely diversified interests and heretofore have not taken a definite position on the matter.

This is the opinion of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the instigator of the plan.

It is the belief of many realtors prominent in the national association's affair that the plan, providing for the creation of an entirely new financial system for the discounting through new regional banks of the millions of dollars held in real estate mortgages, has quickly passed the partisan stage. The prominence given by President Hoover to the project in his message to Congress is taken by many realtors as a sign pointing to ultimate success.

Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate and one of the most active supporters of the home discount bank, has said that he wants Congress to make it possible "on behalf of business men, the public and American home owners." He has declared that many merchants had been hit by the present mortgage situation because they had deposited large sums in financial houses whose assets are frozen in mortgages.

"WOULD RELEASE MONEY"

Kissell said:

"The creation of a structure that would permit financing institutions to discount carefully appraised mortgage holding would automatically release the sums now frozen which are necessary for the continuance, expansion and often the life of the business man and merchant.

"It is conservatively estimated that six or seven billion dollars are tied up in this country today because we have no such system as Mr. Hoover's plan proposes."

Although Kissell, as a representative of the nation's realtors, greeted the President's home loan discount bank proposal to Congress enthusiastically he differs with Hoover on another of the President's plans to aid home owners and prospective owners.

The President recommends that home buyers always have 25 per cent of the purchase price before undertaking the buying of a home and that realty values would be safeguarded by establishing central appraisal bureaus in various cities.

TERMED RESTRICTIVE

The first recommendation Kissell has termed "entirely too restrictive." He said it would operate unnecessarily to discourage home ownership, since thousands of families always would continue to be renters if they had to wait until they had 25 per cent saved.

"Although real estate men would like to have large down payments—and in theory this might be a good thing—in practice it will not work out," Kissell says. "Countless people who own their homes today did not have 25 per cent and probably never would have had it."

Kissell also said he would not approve the recommendation that realty values would be safeguarded by establishing central appraisal bureaus in various cities. He claims that real estate boards in 562 cities have appraisal divisions composed of trained men and there is no need for added appraisal bureaus.

Architect Hits at Mechanized Home

America is at the threshold of a new and great era in the history of architecture, William Orr Ludlow, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations of the American Institute of Architects, declares, urging the nation to start the new year by burying absurd catchwords, to stop the mechanizing of the home and the "factory-iz-ing" of school buildings, and "to produce our art in nature's way."

Baldwin Township Building Lots Sold

Through the office of F. A. Goedecke, a lot 60x135 feet in the Bungalow Gardens plan, Baldwin Township, has been sold for August Dietz, and an adjoining lot for H. J. O'Donnell to Herman Floetner. The new owners, according to the brokers, will erect a home.

Farm, Apartment Go in Trade Deal

A three-story building, containing apartments and storerooms on lot 95x120 feet, at 3633-35-37 California avenue, has been deeded by David Hirsch to Abraham W. Heller through the United States Realty Company.

In part payment Heller has delivered the deed for 80 acres of land in South Fayette Township, improved with a modern brick house, barns and outhouses.

Brookline House Sold by Freehold

The West Liberty Improvement Company has sold to John Connolly a two-story brick dwelling at 1307 Bellaire place, East Brookline, through the Freehold Real Estate Company. The purchaser has taken possession.

CLOSE LEASES IN TRIANGLE

A new downtown location has been acquired by White Towers, Inc., through a lease closed with L. C. and P. H. Willey by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by J. E. Tierney.

The lease covers the first floor and basement of the building at 129 Sixth street for a term of years. Several alterations will be made, according to the brokers.

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has also leased for the W. T. Shannon heirs the first floor and basement of the building at 905 Liberty avenue. The new tenant, Burke's Stores, Inc., operates a number of stores in the Western Pennsylvania district, but this is their first entrance into a large city.

High Building Costs Laid to Big Waste

High construction costs are largely attributable to a yearly billion dollar waste in the building industry in the opinion of John W. Harris, treasurer of Hegeman-Harris Company, as reported in the current General Building Contractor. This huge waste calls urgently for reform measures to be instituted by the management division of the industry, starting with a revision of bidding practices, Harris believes. Twenty per cent of building costs could be saved in some cities, he estimates, if municipal building codes were brought up to date. He further points out that the myth of May 1 and October 1 as fixed moving days should be exploded since working toward these two dates increases seasonal dullness.

Pennsylvania Building Takes Drop During Year

Building operations in 42 Pennsylvania municipalities for the first 10 months of 1931 were considerably below the total for the corresponding period of 1930, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry.

During the first 10 months of 1931, the report shows, permits were issued for construction, alteration or repair of 23,437 buildings at an estimated cost of $64,724,044 as compared with 29,017 permits for work costing $102,235,972 issued during the same period of 1930, a reduction of $37,511,928, or 36.7 per cent.

Only six of the 42 municipalities reporting enjoyed a larger volume of building for the first 10 months of 1931. These municipalities were Jeannette, Hazleton, Carlisle, Connellsville, Reading and Pottsville.

Of the 36 municipalities reporting a decreased volume of building construction, 13 show reductions in excess of $500,000 each. The greatest decline occurred in Philadelphia, a reduction of $19,118,360, or 36.6 per cent. Pittsburgh reported a decrease of $5,471,792, or 30.1 per cent.

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town.....

State.....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name.....
Last First

Parents' Name.....

Home Address..... Phone No.....

City or Town..... State.....

Birth Date..... Year.....

School Attended..... Grade.....

*Club Preferred.....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIZE AWARDS MARK CLOSE OF POULTRY SHOW

Sun-Telegraph Cup Won by Mrs. Henry R. Rea; Event Largest Ever Held Here.

Pittsburgh closed its largest annual poultry show yesterday in the William Penn Hotel, Secretary Harry J. Singer announcing that 1,880 exhibits had been entered.

The gold trophy prize of the show was awarded Dr. E. L. Dennison, Ainsworth, Ind., carrying with it the title, "Leghorn King of America." The second major prize, for the best display in the utility class, was awarded Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Farmhill Poultry Farm, Sewickley Heights, who won the Sun-Telegraph Cup.

BEST RABBIT PRIZE

Karl Sautter, North Canton, O., won honors for the best rabbit with a New Zealand Rex White. The major prizes in the pigeon exhibits were awarded to Albert Forney, of Pittsburgh, and Henry Ohler, Cincinnati.

Following are the first prize awards:

POULTRY

Dark Barred Rock

Cock, pullet, old trio—William F. Auerswald.

Hen, cockerel, young trio—Charles Reed.

Light Barred Rock

Hen, cockerel, pullet, young trio—Charles Reed.

Partridge Plymouth Rock

Hen and pullet—J. E. Jarvis.

Golden Laced Plymouth Rock

Hen, cockerel and pullet—Golden Rock Yards.

White Plymouth Rock

Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio—Rickett's Farm.

White Wyandottes

Cock and hen—S. S. McKain.

Pullet—Dr. J. R. Caldwell.

Partridge Wyandotte

Cock—Norris Cockcroft.

Cockerel and pullet—W. S. Glenn.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

Cock—M. C. Willard.

Hen—S. S. McKain.

Buckeye

Cockerel and pullet—S. G. Dunning.

S. C. Rhode Island Red

Cock, pullet and young trio—James McQuilken.

Hen, cockerel and old trio—Ray F. Singer.

R. C. Rhode Island Red

Hen, cockeral and pullet—Singer and Stewart.

S. C. White Leghorn

Cock—J. T. Milligan.

Hen, cockerel, pullet, old trio and young trio—Oakdale Farms.

S. C. Red Leghorn

Cockeral and pullet—W. Howard Grass.

R. C. Red Leghorn

Cock—K. K. Welday.

S. C. Buff Leghorn

Cock, hen, pullet and old trio—Jacob Bedel.

Cockeral—Kittle and Richey.

Young trio—L. L. Long.

R. C. Dark Brown Leghorn

Cock, hen and cockerel—Laymmohr Farm.

S. C. Light Brown Leghorn

Cockerel and pullet—John C. Greenwalt.

S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn

Cockerel and pullet—John C. Greenwalt.

Ancona

Cock—Henry Crockcroft.

Hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio—F. L. Williamson.

R. C. Ancona

Cock, hen, cockerel and young trio—A. Christeson.

Silver Gray Dorking

Cockerel and pullet—A. Christeson.

Black Hamburg

Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—S. S. McKain.

Golden Hamburg

Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio—S. S. McKain.

Silver Spangled Hamburg

Hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio—George Volk, Jr.

Silver Campine

Cockerel and pullet—A. E. Kelley.

Buff Orpington

Cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, old trio and young trio—F. A. Poertner.

Jersey Black Giant

Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—Charles Younkin.

Blue Andalusian

Hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio—M. A. Amon.

White Laced Red Cornish

Hen—S. S. McKain.

Dark Cornish

Cock, hen and cockerel—Charles Lange.

Australorp

Cock, cockerel and pullet—Clyde Myers.

White-Crested Black Polish

Cock and hen—William Lally.

Old trio—A. T. Keipper.

Plain Silver Polish

Young trio—A. T. Keipper.

White Polish

Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—S. S. McKain.

Golden-Bearded Polish

Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—S. S. McKain.

Young trio—A. T. Keipper.

Buff-Laced Bearded Polish

Cock, hen, cockerel and pullet—S. S. McKain.

Young trio—A. T. Keipper.

R. C. Rhode Island Red

First—L. L. Leith.

TURKENS

R. C. Black-White

Cockerel—H. J. McSuley.

Old trio, white—N. C. Maun.

UTILITY CLASS

S. C. White Leghorn

Cock and old trio—Farmhill Poultry Farm.

Hen and cockerel—McNees Farm.

Pullet—Heinlein Poultry Farm.

Young trio—O. H. Grabe.

S. C. Rhode Island Red

Cockerel—Howard C. Meyers.

Pullet—James McQuilken.

Eggs.

W. S. Smiley.

Display Pens

Kurtz Brothers, Imhoff & Ott, Ray F. Singer and John Broschkas.

Pheasants

Charles Lange.

RABBITS

American Silver Fox

Senior buck—Harry Vogenberger.

Six-to-eight buck and 6-to-8 doe—William H. Kennedy.

Junior doe—Don G. Crowther.

American Blue

Six-to-eight doe—Harry Vogenberger.

Blue Bevern

Senior buck—S. W. and E. V. King.

White Bevern

Senior buck—Carl Sautters.

Senior doe—C. W. and E. V. King.

Junior doe—Harry W. Miles.

Chinchilla Giants

Senior buck—Earl J. Eppley.

Chinchilla Heavyweight

Senior buck and 6-to-8 doe—Clark and Clark.

Senior doe and junior doe—William Steuernagel.

Chinchilla Standard

Senior buck and senior doe—Charles A. Gilfillin.

Junior buck—Fred Gerber.

Junior doe—A. Meyers.

Checker Giant

Senor buck and senior doe—Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman.

Checker Giant, Blue

Junior doe—J. E. Holtzinger.

Checker Giant

Six-to-eight buck, junior doe and 6-to-8 doe—Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman.

Junior buck—Maple Knoll Rabbitry.

Black Dutch

Senior buck—R. K. Wilhelm.

Senior doe—E. W. Wells.

Blue Dutch

Senior doe—E. W. Wells.

English Spot, Black

Senior buck—W. J. Seyfried.

English Blue

Senior buck and senior doe, W. J. Seyfried.

Black Flemish

Junior buck and junior doe—J. E. Holtzinger.

Grey Flemish

Senior buck, senior doe, 6 to 8 doe, junior buck and junior doe—Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman.

6 to 8 buck—J. E. Holtzinger.

Sandy Flemish

Junior buck—J. E. Holtzinger.

Steel Grey Flemish

Senior buck and senior doe—J. E. Holtzinger.

Steel Grey Flemish

6 to 8 buck, 6 to 8 doe and Junior buck—J. E. Holtzinger.

Junior doe—Roy Green.

White Flemish

Senior buck—Clarence Nicholson.

Senior doe—Maple Knoll Rabbitry.

6 to 8 doe—Sinking Valley Rabbitry.

Junior doe—W. J. Wilcox.

6 to 8 buck and junior buck—J. E. Holtzinger.

Himalayan

Senior buck—E. W. Wells.

Senior doe—Maple Knoll Rabbitry.

Junior buck and junior doe—J. B. Rosemurgy.

New Zealand Red

Senior buck—Ravine Rabbitry.

Senior doe—O. C. Gingrich.

Champagne-de-Argent

Senior doe—Charles Blend.

New Zealand White

Senior buck—Ben F. Dulaney.

Senior doe, 6-to-8 doe, junior buck and junior doe—Margaret B. Patterson.

6-to-8 buck—C. M. Blend.

Silver Martin

Senior buck and senior doe—William M. Anderson.

6-to-8 doe—H. C. Ramsey.

Castor Rex

Senior buck—J. D. Thompson Rabbitry.

Junior buck and junior doe—Clark and Clark.

Ermine Rex

Senior buck—Margaret B. Patterson.

Senior doe and junior doe—Griffith Fur Farm.

Junior buck—Nicholas Hughes.

Chinchilla Rex

Senior buck—Griffith Fur Farm.

Senior doe—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller.

Junior doe—Maple Knoll Rabbitry.

Black Rex

Senior buck—Maple Knoll Rabbitry.

White New Zealand Rex

6-to-8 doe—Carl Sutters.

Heavyweight Havana Rex

Senior buck—J. D. Thompson Rabbitry.

Standard Havana Rex

Senior doe and 6 to 8 buck—J. D. Thompson Rabbitry. Junior doe—J. E. Holtzinger.

Lilac Rex

Senior doe—J. D. Thompson Rabbitry.

White Bevern Rex

6 to 8 buck and 6 to 8 doe—J. D. Thompson Rabbitry.

Havana

Senior buck—Ohio Rabbitry.

DOE AND LITTER CLASSES

Standard Chinchilla

William H. Kennedy.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

S. M. Gardner.

New Zealand White

S. M. Gardner.

New Zealand Red

Charles E. Lange.

Silver Fox

Don G. Crowther.

CAVY

Black English

Senior boar, senior sow and junior sow—Leo A. Kearns & Son. Junior boar—Steel City Caviary. Sow and brood—William A. Walker.

Red English

Senior sow—Steel City Caviary. Junior boar—S. M. Gardner.

English Cream

Senior sow—S. M. Gardner. Junior boar—S. G. Adams.

Silver Agouti

Senior boar and junior sow—Steel City Caviary. Junior boar—Samuel Adams.

English Broken Colors

Senior boar, senior sow and junior boar—S. G. Adams. Junior sow—Edward Adams.

HERE'S SCIENTIFIC CHICKEN-FARMING

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEIGHING DAY — Miss Eleanor Ehle helping out with the weighing at McNees farm, Imperial, operated with modern methods. This rooster weighs over five pounds.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

The thermometer may have had its ups and downs during the fifth week of the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest but the trend of production continued upward to 70.07 per cent, an increase of 1.72 per cent over the previous week's production.

The 3,826 eggs laid during the week scored 3503.60 points. The total number of eggs laid to date is 15,497.

Breed	Ten High Pens for the Week	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	60.40	65
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	59.75	61
S.C.W.L.	Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	58.05	61
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	57.45	60
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	55.95	60
S.C.W.L.	Trexler Farms, Allentown	55.70	55
S.C.W.L.	McNees Farms, Coraopolis	54.95	55
S.C.W.L.	Egg & Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	54.90	55
S.C.W.L.	Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Groton, Mass.	54.75	61
S.C.W.L.	J. C. McCoy, Jr., Emlenton	54.65	55
	Ten High Pens to Date		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	267.70	298
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	256.45	277
S.C.W.L.	Trexler Farms, Allentown	255.00	257
S.C.W.L.	Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	244.05	270
S.C.W.L.	McNees Farms, Coraopolis	242.25	248
S.C.W.L.	Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	241.75	251
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newtown	239.00	266
S.C.W.L.	Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard	235.65	272
S.C.W.L.	Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	235.00	266
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	233.65	262
	High Pens for the Week by Breed		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	60.40	65
B.P.R.	K. D. Leather & Son, Smithburg, Md.	50.60	57
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	55.95	60
Austr.	Sayre's Elec. Hatchery, Doylestown	37.15	40
R.I.R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	45.20	47
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	59.75	61
	High Pens to Date by Breed		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	267.70	298
B.P.R.	Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	191.60	212
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	205.90	225
Austr.	Sayre's Elec. Hatchery, Doylestown	124.00	133
R.I.R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	140.60	145
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	214.20	228

*New Hampshire Red.

CHURCHES AIDED BY EBERT WILL

Bequests to churches were provided by the will of Joseph C. Ebert, shoe merchant of 315 Federal street, North Side, probated in the register's office. It disposed of an estate valued at $20,000. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Montgomery avenue, North Side, the Pittsburgh City Mission Society, St. John's Lutheran Home at Mars and the Board of Foreign Missions of the American Lutheran Church were each left $500. The residue was left to his wife, Clara C. Ebert. Two brothers, George and Edward J. Ebert, were named executors.

Mrs. Dora D. Crawford, 220 Fairmount avenue, divided her $18,000 estate equally among three daughters, Mrs. Louis C. Miller, Mrs. Edith C. Vant and Ruth Crawford, after a bequest of $1,700 to Mrs. Miller, and named Ruth Crawford executrix.

Mrs. Mary P. Pfeiffer, of Mifflin township, divided her $11,000 estate among seven children and named a son, Julius, executor.

Play Arranged For Gusky Home

The fourth annual show for the children of the Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home, 3605 Perrysville avenue, North Side, will be given by the Hilary Club this afternoon in the home auditorium. The program includes Jack and Jimmy Melvin, comedians; Rosenberg sisters, soloists; William Sloan, dancer; "Aloha Boys" of WWSW; Beatrice Cohen, soprano; Miriam Walters, piano; Max Kleckner, monologues, and Paul Bochner, chalk cartoonist.

MAIL ORDER

FOR the holidays: Large extra fancy paper shell pecans: 5lb-$1; 25lb-$5; 100lb-$15. large fancy paper shell: 5lb-$1; 25lb-$4; 100lb-$15. medium fancy, 7lb-$1; 25lb-$3.50; 100lb-$12.50; small fancy 10lb-$1; 25lb-$2; fancy pecan meats 4lb-$2.50. Spanish peanuts 20lb-$1. Sat. guar. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

Honey
REDUCED PRICES
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., 50 cents; 6 lbs., $1.00; 12 lbs. for $2.00 delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. HOSTETTER, R. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

FREE Tobacco COUPON

Just cut out this advertisement and mail it to us with your name and address. We will send you absolutely free a copy of our Master Method to cure tobacco at home. Also our Special Offer to cure tobacco at home. Also our Special Offer to cure tobacco at home. Also our Special Offer

Tomorrow - At A Greater May-Stern's.....

25 Day

Marking The Golden Climax Of Our Silver Anniversary Year!!

radios YOUR CHOICE!

Majestic—Temple-Koister—Crosley—Sentinel and Other Makes

$25 KL

Less Tubes

Highboy and Lowboy Models! Sets That Sold Up to $89.50!

Samples! Demonstrators! One-of-a-kind!

What a sale! Nothing ever like it! Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Includes famous makes—all one-of-a-kind radios—all floor samples—all demonstrators! A few late models with screen grid—superheterodyne chassis. Also Pentode and Multi-Mu. Hurry! Get first choice—just enough for one big day . . . tomorrow!

RCA Tubes, All Types, 19c Each

3-PIECE TWIN BED OUTFITS

Each Complete $25 AV

—Twin Size Bed
—Logan Coil Spring
—Cotton-felt Mattress

An appropriate and practical gift! This smart twin bed ensemble is the last word in comfort and charm. A twin size metal bed in Windsor style with solid panel; butt walnut finish. A Logan coil spring and a cotton-felt mattress—only $25. Buy two of these three-piece twin bed outfits and we include the metal night stand and the Colonial boudoir lamp also shown.

$1 Delivers Each Outfit!

$1 DELIVERS ANY $25 GROUP

Look What $25 Will Buy Tomorrow! —And On New Low Revised Terms, Too!

Christmas—in our Silver Anniversary Year! 25 years of constantly greater values, of ever growing popularity! NOW, the climax—a golden harvest of rich savings! And tomorrow — a $25 Day of Days! NEVER, in our 25 years, has $25 been able to buy so much super-quality merchandise! And never were terms more modern, more liberal, than today's new revised payment plan! Hurry, tomorrow, for a $25 Day that is unsurpassed for quality, for quantity, for value, and for outstanding savings!

Open Every Night Till 9 Before Christmas!

"Cozy-Corner" Group

4 Pieces . . . . . $25 KL

—Lounge Chair
—Ottoman—End Table
—Chair Lamp

A gift of enduring comfort and charm for a modern "cozy corner" setting. With the very latest English style chair of homespun tapestry and a convenient Ottoman to match. The very fine end table alongside the chair is most exquisitely carved and of SOLID WALNUT. The chair lamp is the new style with tilt-top parchment shade.

$1 Delivers It!

Secretary and Chair

Both for Only $25 KL

—Colonial Secretary
—Windsor Chair

A most acceptable gift, particularly because of its quaint charm. The ever popular Colonial style secretary with fancy grilled double door book compartment; well arranged desk compartment and three long drawers beneath. The Windsor chair is a perfect match with its fiddle-back effect.

$1 Delivers It!

THIS SOFA or the 2 CHAIRS

Your Choice at . . $25 AV

Imagine It . . . The 3-Piece Suite Thus Costs You Only $50.

The happiest Christmas in years will come when you surprise them with this suite. They will hardly believe it cost you only $50. The sofa is a luxurious full length, Serpentine style. The Lounge chair and button-back chair to match are upholstered just like the sofa in a three-toned Jacquard velour. Make this a furniture Christmas.

$1 Delivers Either!

Any Piece in This Suite

Your Choice . . $25 AV

—Full Size Bed
—The Dresser
—Vanity Case
—The Chest

You could not spend your Christmas money more wisely and to better advantage than by refurnishing the bedroom with this fine suite. A distinctive suite, of superb workmanship and quality. With elaborate ornamentations, effective contrast panels.

$1 Delivers Any Piece

Complete Rug Grouping

Four Pieces . . . . $25 KL

—9x12 Axminster
—Two Throw Rugs
—9x12 Rug Cushion

No better time to beautify the home with new rugs than at Christmas. No saving as sensational as this! A beautiful 9x12 Axminster rug, full of life and color and of latest pattern, together with TWO 27x54-inch scatter rugs. . . . And to prolong the life of the big rug, a 9x12 heavy mothproof rug cushion. All four are included at this one special price . . . $25.

$1 Delivers All Four!

COMPLETE BREAKFAST GROUP

All 7 Pieces . . . $25 AV

—5-Pc. Breakfast Set
—Cabinet Base
—32-Pc. Dinner Set

Let this be your gift and express a cheery "Good Morning" all year round. A colorful 5-piece breakfast set in the modish green oak. The cabinette base has a porcelain table top, drawer and sliding wire shelves. The 32-piece dinner set is in an attractive design, appealingly decorated. An all complete grouping . . . only $25.

$1 Delivers It!

Rogers Silver Set

The gift supreme! A genuine Rogers 1881 silver set of 26 pieces in a beautiful satin-lined chest. Of the exceptionally beautiful "Helen of Troy" pattern. It carries a 25-year guarantee. The knives have stainless steel blades. This is the lowest it's ever been priced. $8.75

$1 Delivers It!

3-Candle Lamps

Let one be your gift to mother; it will radiate a cheerful glow and help brighten up the home. These are the better kind with three candle lights. The parchment shade is decorated to match the metal base. A feature value.. $3.48

Charge It

Does She Sew?

Please her with this Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Has two deep side compartments for her mending. Top drawer has pin and needle trays; also two other drawers for her scissors, buttons, etc. It's of SOLID MAHOGANY, yet priced at... $11.75

$1 Delivers It!

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST YOUR CHOICE

Magnificent Carved Chest

$25 KL

Upholstered Leather Top

Pictured above: An elaborate chest with gorgeously carved front panel. Of walnut and lined in mothproof red cedar.

Pictured above: A Window Seat Chest with upholstered leather top. Has fancy back rail; artistic front panel. 45x19x20 inches.

$1 Delivers Either Chest!

LOOK WHAT SANTA LEFT HERE !!

Table and Two Chairs

An attractive set with drop-leaf table and two bow-back style chairs; nicely enameled; a large size, yet only..... $4.98

Boys' Columbia Velocipede

That famous make every boy wants; with extra heavy corrugated tires; adjustable handle bars; heavy tubular frame.... $8.95

Desk and Chair

The large size for junior high students; in walnut or oak; 3 drawers, roll top. The swivel chair to match..... $18.75

Have These Toys Charged To Your Account!

Cabinet Smoker

His favorite gift and one that is sure to please him. This humidor cabinet style; with arched handle top. Has full tray of smoker accessories; it's in two-tone walnut finish. A big value at this low price $3.98

Charge It!

Give a Book-Case

The ideal gift for the book-lover or student. It's the new open-face style, makes books more accessible. Has neatly turned posts; four shelves; in walnut finish. Specially priced.... $8.45

$1 Delivers It

An End Table

An inexpensive yet useful gift for the home. This attractive style; has 4 fluted legs; convenient shelf underneath; it's in walnut finish. Sturdily built and of at an unusually low Christmas price $1.25

Charge It!

All Porcelain Cabinet Range

In Ivory-Green . . $25 KL

A More Colorful and More Improved Gas Range to Please Her

Not in years have we offered such an extraordinary Christmas value in a high-grade cabinet gas range. It's the most improved cabinet style; made more attractive in its colorful all porcelain enameled finish. Has large oven and broiler. But the price is the greatest feature.

$1 Delivers It!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

any Group For Only $1 DOWN

May-Stern & Co.

914-920 Penn Avenue

SOVIET 'TRADE MENACE' AN EXPLODED BOGEY—5-YEAR PLAN IS FAILURE

See Pages 2 and 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 13, 1931 TR THEATERS RADIO

PART THREE

SIN PUNISHES ALWAYS

Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

This picture is a warning to those that lead evil lives, and consolation, perhaps, for those that have wondered at good living's scant REWARDS.

Sin is a punishing demon; it first leads men on, then drives them into a corner and makes them suffer. None escapes.

Many a man, apparently respectable, and all unknown to his neighbors, feels the blows of the old hag, "SIN."

She knows MEN and she knows WOMEN, and punishes both remorselessly.

SIN is an old fashioned word. "Telling a story" is a sin for little boys and girls. Misbehaving after the fashion of the higher apes, promiscuous immorality, is a sin, criticized in full grown men.

Drinking too much was and is a widespread sin emphasized by good ladies of various associations and clubs.

Lack of respect for Divinity expressed in blasphemy, failure to attend church, etc., was the favorite sin of our Puritan ancestors.

The history of sin is as old as the history of the human race, dating from the fatal plucking of the apple, from which, in a moment, according to Milton, Nature felt that all was lost.

"Her rash hand in evil hour
Forth reaching to the fruit, she pluck'd, she eat;
Earth felt the wound, and Nature from her seat
Sighing through all her works gave signs of woe
That all was lost."

✣ ✣ ✣

This picture is not intended to represent any special line of sin, any particular attack on truth, morals, religion or business.

Sin is doing that which the doer KNOWS he should NOT do.

"The heart knoweth his own bitterness." Every man knows when he does wrong, and when he does wrong he knows that he SINS.

What is sin in one is ignorance or bad training in another.

A "head hunter" on a savage island cuts off the heads of his neighbors, preserves them and uses them to decorate his house, and can do it WITHOUT SIN. For he is doing that which HE thinks right, pleasing in the eyes of men and in the eyes of his gods.

Another man, white, in this rich country decorates his house with paintings and tapestries, bought with the profits of child labor. He has never cut off the head of a human being or killed a child with his own hands. But he has ruined and stunted the lives of children, and is a vile sinner, worthy of the deepest hole in the hottest part of hell, if there be a burning hell.

✣ ✣ ✣

"The wages of sin is death."—Romans, vi., 23.

This statement we take on faith. Except for teachings of faith we know nothing about what happens after death.

But we live governed by justice. And intelligence leads us to believe that justice will reach and govern us hereafter. Reward for well doing, punishment for sin.

That the "wages of sin is death" is taught generally.

The lesson that this picture teaches emphasizes the fact that the wages of sin is also suffering and punishment IN THIS LIFE, and before death.

✣ ✣ ✣

No man knows, except the drunkard, how drunkenness punishes those guilty of that particular sin.

The bitter remorse, the physical pain, the will growing weaker, and conscience always unforgiving.

Those that lecture a drunken man for neglecting his children, his wife and all of his duties are talking to one who knows better than they know what he is doing, what it means and what the suffering is.

✣ ✣ ✣

Martin Luther called sin "ESSENTIALLY A DEPARTURE FROM GOD."

It might be more accurately described as a departure from a man's particular idea of God.

To kill those of another faith was a virtue in the minds of the old Mohammedans. Their prophet commanded it; the killer, if he met death while killing, went straight to Paradise.

Well-known lines of Butler describe the soft deception with which sinners seek to justify themselves:

"Compound for sins they are inclin'd to
By damning those they have no mind to."

But this picture shows the truth that in the end sin punishes the sinners. They cannot deceive themselves, and THEY cannot escape.

✣ ✣ ✣

Plato called sin "disease, deformity and weakness." And Milton said, "Death from sin no power can separate."

For sin, and her shadow, death, follow the sinner and punish him. She stamps disease, deformity and weakness on its victims.

It shows in a face that has lost character, in eyes that shift, in shaking hands, shaken nerves.

Old sin in this picture castigates sinners with a lash. She really punishes them in more subtle ways.

The most dreadful and hopeless diseases that afflict men come directly from immorality.

The hardening of the heart and of the conscience is part of sin's punishment, a preliminary part.

Robert Burns wrote it:

"I waive the quantum o' the sin,
The hazard of concealing;
But, och; it hardens a' within,
And petrifies the feeling!"

✣ ✣ ✣

Sin hardens men's hearts and "all within." It petrifies the feelings, its victims and slaves try to forget, trying NOT TO FEEL.

Goethe said:

"Das Uebel macht eine Geschichte und das Gute keine."

Which means:

"Sin writes histories, goodness is silent."

Napoleon with his killings on a colossal scale, the Borgias with their poison, the "Conquistadores" torturing, robbing and exterminating helpless races, are among those that write so-called "history."

And it is true that "goodness is silent" often, in history's pages.

But short stories of crime, torture and injustice are not REAL history.

The real, important history of the world is written by goodness. It was written by Columbus when he crossed the ocean, by Galileo when he revealed the secrets of the heavens, by Pasteur when he found remedies for disease, by Wilberforce and Lincoln when they freed the slaves, by all the scientists, inventors and really "great men" of the world.

To say "sin writes history and goodness is silent," concerning history as a whole, would be like saying of our modern period, that history in the Death House, the electric chair and the prisons, whereas, in reality, it is on the farms, in the factories and in scientific laboratories.

✣ ✣ ✣

Sin does write history, not the real history of the world, its struggles and conquests, but the history of failure, of sorrow, despair and death.

Sin writes history in the faces of sinners, in certain wards of the great hospitals, in the insane asylums, in the Death House, and at the end of the swinging noose.

✣ ✣ ✣

"How immense appear to us the sins that we have not committed." That was said by Madame Necker, intelligent mother of the famous Madame de Stael.

All kinds of sin begin and make headway with self-deception. The "moderate drunkard" pities and despises the absolutely hopeless drunkard. The hopeless drunkard, in his turn, despises and pities those that take drugs. And the drug taker, in the early stages, a slave for life, but not knowing it, pities and despises those that have sunk into open, hopeless drug slavery.

All alike suffer in the end the punishment that NEVER FAILS IN THIS LIFE, whatever may be the limitless mercy of another existence.

✣ ✣ ✣

Slow, gradual is the descent into the pit where sin lashes the sinners and they gnash their teeth. "He that avoideth not small faults, by little and little falleth into greater," said Thomas Aquinas.

And another has said, "Our sins, like to our shadows when our day is in its glory, scarce appear; toward our evening how great and monstrous they are."

Men pride themselves on good living that, by OMISSION, are among the world's great sinners.

He that has power to do good and does it NOT, sins and will suffer.

He that could help and save others, and does NOT save them, is responsible for the sins of which they become guilty through his NEGLECT

Fortunate he who, like St. Augustine, humbly admits that "but for God's grace he would have been capable of committing any crime," or that, like John Huss, looking at the drunkard in the gutter, said:

"But for the grace of God there lies John Huss."

✣ ✣ ✣

Sin in general, drunkenness in particular, and immorality most especially, finds many excuses. And among men the general and most stupid excuse is the attempt to set up double standards of sin and morality, one for men, one for women.

An Italian proverb says: "In men every mortal sin is venial; in women every venial sin is mortal." Many men take this seriously.

They agree heartily with the foolish expression: "Boys will be boys." But if you say "Girls will be girls," the idea that boys and girls can be held equally responsible horrifies them.

Even women that should set the example are guilty of excusing in men that which they would mercilessly condemn in women.

✣ ✣ ✣

But sin, punishing and avenging, makes no such distinction.

Sin carries its victims, men and women alike, to the most disagreeable wards in the hospitals and stamps sin on their faces.

Millions can testify that this is a true picture.

The fool may say: "I don't believe in future punishment. I can do what I please with myself and my own."

Old sin with the heavy lash says: "Possibly, but you are MY OWN. I can do what I please with you," and lays the lash on heavily.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" is the warning that Moses gave to his followers.

Sin finds men out, and women too, punishes them here on earth and gives them a sufficiently good imitation of hell without waiting for judgment after death.

(Reprinted by request.)

RUSSIA'S 5-YEAR PLAN IS DOOMED TO FAILURE---

Its 'Unlimited Natural Resources' Are Only a Myth, Isaac Don Levine Reveals

Official Government Documents From Moscow Show Lack Of Basic Elements for Economic Supremacy

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of "Stalin" and a life of Lenin

THE BELIEF THAT Russia is a country of unlimited natural resources, that it rivals America in undeveloped wealth, that the successful consummation of the Five-Year Plan would make the Soviet Union a formidable menace to the foremost industrial nations of the world, is a myth.

This myth has been perpetuated by the political captains of Bolshevism. The incontrovertible proof of its being a myth can be found in the original record of the Five-Year Plan itself, and the other official data of the economic departments of the Soviet government.

ISAAC DON LEVINE, author of the accompanying article, is internationally noted as a correspondent, author and commentator on Russian affairs. For many years he lived and traveled in Russia, was in close contact with the development of the Soviet regime, knew Lenin, Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders and wrote many notable articles on the progress of the Soviet Union. He is the author of a life of Lenin and his most recent book is a life of Stalin.

Fundamentally, the Five-Year Plan is an effort to convert natural resources into mechanical power, to transmute coal deposits and reserves into mechanical horsepower. That is the cornerstone of electrification, industrialization, mechanization and similar slogans raised by Lenin and his disciples.

With insufficient natural resources, with an economic geography that is unfavorable, the Five-Year Plan would be an empty gesture.

The mineral wealth of the globe is not distributed evenly or in proportion to population. There are large areas with vast numbers of inhabitants in the world which possess fewer industrial potentialities than any one of a dozen states of this Union.

Soviet Proofs
Propaganda Documents Furnish Data

The phenomenal mineral wealth and natural transportation facilities which have conspired to make America the industrial giant of mankind cannot be duplicated, or even approximated, by any other country.

Russia, as far as natural resources are concerned, ranks among the lowest countries in the world.

The proof of this is exclusively of Soviet origin. It is derived from the following official sources:

The Five-Year Plan (four-volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the Reports of the Commission for the Study of Power Resources of Russia; the Reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and the Wealth of the Soviet Union (an official collection of papers published by the government in Moscow).

These articles will demonstrate that the Five-Year Plan depends upon natural resources; that Russia lacks fuel for industrialization; that she lacks water power, that Russia has less gold in the ground than France has in her treasury; that she has no silver, has almost no copper, and is extremely poor in iron; that her economic geography makes for a third-rate system of communications; that Russia has no harbors, that she has been denuded of her natural wealth and capital by Stalin, that her standard of living is primitive and agricultural, and that she is bound to remain an agricultural country.

Stalin's Claim
"Have Everything With Exception of Rubber

The professed aim of the Kremlin mentors of the Five-Year Plan is to transform primitive peasant Russia into an advanced industrial country that would overtake and surpass the leading capitalist nations, notably the United States.

But does Russia possess the possibilities for realizing this grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan?

Speaking before the first national conference of industrial managers, held in Moscow last February, Stalin, the political boss of the Soviet Union, answered the question emphatically:

"Yes, we do have these possibilities. What are they, what is required in order to realize them?

"First of all, we must have sufficient *natural resources* [italicized by Stalin], such as iron ore, coal, oil, grain, cotton. Have we got these? Yes. We have more of them than any other country. Take, for example, the territory of the Urals, which presents a combination of resources that cannot be found in any other land. Iron ore, coal, copper, oil, grain. What have the Urals not got? We have everything, with the exception of rubber. But in a year or two we shall also have rubber. As far as this prerequisite is concerned, the requisite of natural resources, we are fully provided for. We have even more than we need."

Thus spoke the leader of the political Five-Year Plan, the generalissimo of the drives and campaigns which have made the Soviet state loom as the industrial colossus of the world tomorrow.

But the Five-Year Plan is not only a political battlecry. It is also, in its original form, an exhaustive compilation by the leading Russian economists, geologists and technologists. It is also the title of that record, published in four volumes by the Soviet government, under the auspices of the State Planning Commission, and embodying the research and studies of several hundred scientists.

Not Original
Five-Year Plan Derived From Czardom

In fact, this official and basic Five-Year Plan, hardly familiar to the outside world, is a result of a most comprehensive survey of the natural resources of the country, and deals with the elements contained in the prerequisite given by Stalin for the industrialization of the Soviet Union. The evidence which this real, economic Five-Year Plan presents tends completely to refute and destroy Stalin's rhetorical, "We have everything!"

Russia was the first country in the world to institute a national surveying body—not Soviet Russia, but Czarist Russia. The cornerstone of the Five-Year Plan was laid several years before the revolution. It is not by accident that the Five-Year Plan is being conducted like a military operation. Its origin was the World War. The date of its birth was 1915. The circumstances was not unlike those which prevailed at the formal launching of the Five-Year Plan.

Six months after the outbreak of the war, the Imperial Academy of Sciences formed a commission for the study of the power resources of Russia, for the purpose of thoroughly surveying the country and discovering mineral and other riches which Russia imported from abroad and which she needed badly for the conduct of modern warfare.

This commission was the first governmental body of its kind in the world. After the revolution, the Academy was renamed the Soviet Academy of Sciences, but its main staff of experts remained in office. The Commission for the Study of Power Resources established connections with Lenin, and through him, with the Supreme Economic Council. Subsequently, it became closely identified with the State Planning Commission. The findings of that commission are contained in scores of heavy tomes, and form the backbone of the official record of the Five-Year Plan.

The natural wealth of a country, as far as its industrial development is concerned, consists first of all of its power resources. This the authors of the Five-Year Plan recognize from the outset.

"The industrialization of our national economy can be developed successfully only on a broad power base," we read in the *Five-Year Plan*, which proceeds to say that the best index to the Socialist industrialization of the country is provided by the installation of mechanical power.

Fuel Resources
Notion They Are Inexhaustible Not Borne Out

What is Russia's chief source of power? We are informed by the Soviet economists:

"In the conditions of the Soviet Union, the basis of the power resources of the country is fuel. . . . The role of the other power resources — water and wind — is quite small."

The common notion that Russia's fuel resources are well-nigh inexhaustible is not borne out by the scientific framers of the Five-Year Plan who announce:

"The fundamental task of the plan is to insure the development of our national economy by providing it with a firm fuel base which would render the supply of fuel completely stable, and, above all, immune from shortage or crisis.

"The idea underlying the plan is that the supply of fuel must be derived exclusively from the exploitation of *our own resources* [italicised in the original], without the importation of foreign coal . . . The well-known fact can be emphasized once more that the majority of our industrial centers do not have sufficient bases of their own and are considerably removed from the fundamental and high-quality regions — the Kuznetsk (Siberia) and Donetz (Ukraine) coal fields.

"With regard to fuel resources, the condition of the Soviet Union differs substantially and unfavorably for us from that of the United States, England and Germany. . . .

"The industries cultivated in the Leningrad district were definitely based upon the import of foreign coal."

After reviewing the various fuel resources of the country with respect to their potential wealth and location, the *Five-Year Plan* declares in unequivocal terms that the basic source of power for the erection of an advanced industrial Russia is coal.

"For nearly all of European Russia," we are told, "the Donetz basin will be of exceptional importance, even as the Kuznetsk is for Siberia and the Urals. The remaining coal deposits are of local value and of low grade."

"In these circumstances," reiterates the *Five-Year Plan*, "the central place in the power balance of the country is held by the Donetz basin, which is the fuel base for the industrial south and a source of long-distance fuel for the European part of the Soviet Union."

The main key to the industrialization of Russia, to its boasted rivalry with America, is, therefore, coal. What then are the coal resources of Russia, as compared with the rest of the world? An answer to this question is not yet a full statement of the country's power resources, for the location has a direct bearing upon the exploitation of coal.

Since the Donetz basin is virtually the only source of coal for European Russia, it is well to bear in mind that the latter covers an area a little over half of that of the United States, with a population approximately equal to that of the entire United States. It is here that the overwhelming share of Russia's industries is located.

The Donetz basin possesses one per cent of the world's total coal supply.

The United States possesses coal reserves amounting to 48.6-10 per cent of the world's total deposits.

Coal Reserves
Nine-Tenths of Them In Remote Siberia

While the United States has over 30 times the coal resources of European Russia, it only has six times as much coal as all of Russia, which occupies one-seventh of the surface of the globe.

Nine-tenths of Russia's coal reserves are to be found in remote Siberia, with a total population of 12,000,000, located in an area which is almost two and a half times the size of the United States.

The total combined coal resources of all of Russia are less than the coal deposits of the single state of Wyoming and are but a little in excess of the coal wealth of the State of Colorado.

There are but three important coal fields on the territory of the Soviet Union, an area 82 times the size of Wyoming.

The many thousands of miles which separate the two inaccessible coal basins of Asiatic Russia from the existing and planned industrial centers render them virtually non-exploitable, especially when it is borne in mind that the pre-war Leningrad industries found it more profitable to import coal from Great Britain across the sea rather than haul it from the Donetz basin in the Ukraine.

Borderland
Ural Fields Inaccessible For Industry

But what about the Urals? Did not Stalin point to them as a treasury of boundless wealth? "What have the Urals not got?" The Urals lie on the border of European and Asiatic Russia and constitute the oldest industrial area in the whole country. It was there that Peter the Great built the first iron works. It is, on the whole, one of the best studied and explored and worked parts of the land, the authors of the *Five-Year Plan*, mindful of the great iron ore deposits in the Urals, are quite precise with respect to their possession of that most precious and most fundamental resource of power—fuel.

"The fuel energy of the Urals is disproportionate to its productive resources, hindering the large-scale development of the area," we read in the master work of the *Five-Year Plan*.

"The Urals must also be added to those regions which are poorly provided with power resources," we find in another chapter.

And still further on we discover that "particularly essential for the Urals is the supply of wood. . . In view of the relatively low provision of the Urals with mineral fuel of their own."

In another volume of the *Five-Year Plan* we come across the following:

"The existing shortage of fuel in the Urals will be made up by the import of coal from the Kuznetsk basin. . . With the construction of the Magnitogorsk metallurgical plant (one of the gigantic enterprises being built in Russia) and with the development of the other branches of industry in the Urals, the latter will be facing a growing shortage of coal."

It would, therefore, appear that the Urals are almost barren of coal, but that is not the exact case. The Urals do have some local coal deposits, but they are so distributed as to make their commercial exploitation highly questionable.

Natural Resources
Russia Lacks Element Necessary for Success

America has achieved her premier industrial position in the world because of her boundless natural resources, first among them being coal.

We have mined, since the beginning of the present century 13,000,000,000 tons of coal, an insignificant fraction of the country's coal reserves.

Russia lacks this primary element necessary for her rise from a state of aboriginal agriculture to the first base of the modern industrial level. She has coal deposits, but they are insufficient, they are too far apart, they are removed by great distances from the old industrial centers which had developed on firewood and similar fuels which are now either exhausted or antiquated.

With respect to coal, Russia is not only immensely inferior to America, but even to the western European countries.

In this age of power, age of coal, the Five-Year Plan is singularly devoid of power. Its energy is that of political rhetoric, which cannot be measured in tons and which cannot be converted into kilowatts.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Five-Year Plan*, when italicized, refers to the four-volume edition which is the official record of the Five-Year Plan.]

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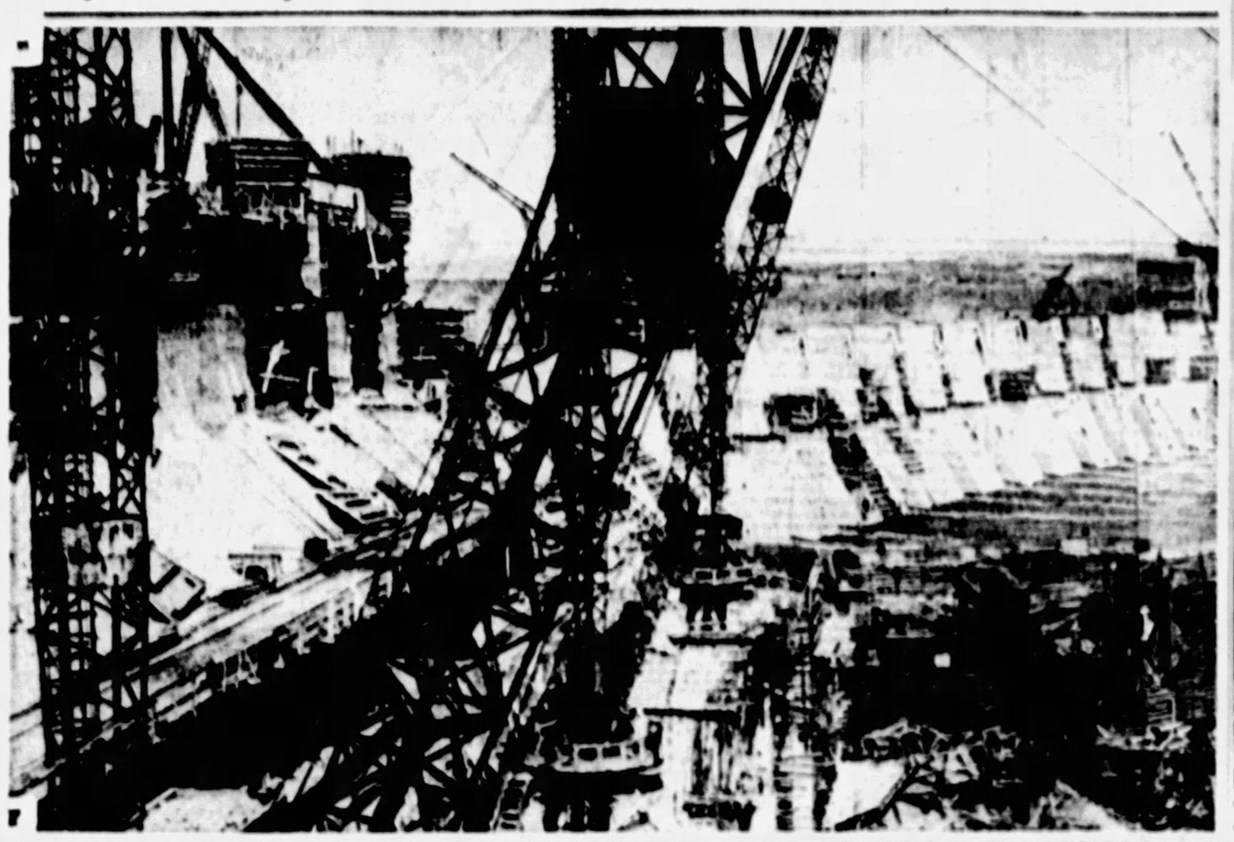
This is the first of a series of articles on Soviet Russia by Isaac Don Levine. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

DICTATOR—*A characteristic pose of Joseph Stalin, who dominates the Soviet government and is the chief sponsor of the Five-Year Plan.*



"WHITE COAL"—*One of the ambitious projects of Soviet Russia's Five-Year Plan is the hydro-electric power development on the Dnieper River. The picture above and that adjoining it on the next page comprise a panoramic view of the huge Dnieper dam now in construction from which the power will be derived.*

Photo Copyright by Keystone Photo.

CONVINCING EVIDENCE that the Soviet's much-heralded Five-Year Plan is doomed to failure and that Communism's vast program for the transformation of Russia into an economic menace to the United States is only an exploded bogey, is presented in a notable series of articles, the first of which appears herewith.

FRANK E. DOWNS, American engineer, who spent nearly three years in Russia, presents vivid close-range personal observations showing that the Five-Year Plan is breaking down industrially and agriculturally and that the condition of the Russian people is growing steadily worse, despite the flood of Soviet propaganda to the contrary.

ISAAC DON LEVINE, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, reveals for the first time in America vital data from official documents of the Soviet government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet Union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia a formidable trade rival to the United States.

BASILE W. DELGASS, former vice-president of the Amtorg Company, official Soviet representatives in the United States, contributes important facts disclosing the progressively weakening financial position of the Soviet Government, especially regarding foreign credit.

Soviet Foreign Credit Collapsing,

By BASILE W. DELGASS

Former Vice-President of Amtorg Trading Co. in New York, Official Soviet Representatives in America.

TWO MAIN PROBLEMS are threatening Soviet Russia today: her financial situation and the outcome of the cherished idea of collectivisation, this pet baby of Bolshevism, which was considered a gigantic step toward socialization. The failure of the Five-Year Plan is nothing but the result of her hopeless financial situation and the outcome of the idea of collectivisation, which defeated itself.

The finances of Soviet Russia have always been far from stable. Her ability to meet foreign obligations depended upon her export, but never before was her situation so precarious as it is now.

In the past the Soviets were able, by obtaining large credits abroad and by intensified exports, always to collect enough foreign currency to finance the program of industrial development. With the recent developments in Germany, her biggest creditor, and in England, as well as resulting reverberations all over Europe, her entire system of foreign credits was ruined.

A new credit arrangement concluded in April of this year between Germany and Russia, for which Russia has paid very heavily, is now practically non-existent. The Soviets themselves recognize this. In Issue No. 15 of the Sovietswirtschaft und Handel they write:

"In the first half of August our orders in Germany declined because of German financial difficulties. Several firms requested us to curtail the terms of payment under the agreement of April 14, 1931. These firms have complained about the difficulties they encounter when they try to discount our Trade Acceptances. Some of the orders were not placed because we considered the addition to the price to cover 'Russian risk' exorbitant. Several firms simply cancelled our orders."

German manufacturers want cash and not the paper guarantee of the government or even of the Reichsbank. They cannot sell Soviet paper indorsed by the Reichsbank even at 25 per cent discount per annum. Several German manufacturers made approaches to the American acceptance companies, offering them such notes but without success.

So long as Germany was getting short-term loans from abroad, Soviet notes were discounted by the German banks and the manufacturers getting the money were anxious to have Soviet business. Short-term loans from third parties were simply converted to long-term loans to Soviet Russia.

With the cessation of loans from abroad, the German government cannot afford to finance the Soviets. More than that, she had to curtail her purchases from Russia.

The total amount of Soviet obligations in Germany at present is 1,100,000,000 marks, or $253,000,000, 65 per cent of which falls due in 1932.

The abandonment of the gold standard by the British government was another staggering blow to the enfeebled Russian finances. Soviet Russia always had accumulations of British currency in British banks as a result of the nature of her trade with England. With the fall of the pound sterling, the gold value of these deposits also went down.

Add to this the necessity of purchasing dollars in London to meet the obligations in the United States. Furthermore, the depres-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Moscow Begins New

By KENDALL FOSS

Universal Service.

Bezprizorni or homeless waifs are in for it again. Word has gone forth once more that every last one of them must be cleared off the streets of the Red capital, Moscow, early this winter. Those picked up are to be put in provincial homes for orphan children. Such campaigns are periodic, each one making a dent in the numbers of roaming pickpockets and petty thieves, but none quite completing the job.

This time the work of gathering the waifs has been placed in the hands of the Society of Children's Friends. Formerly, the militia aided by the police, made the round-ups. Concentration points have been established and a large central collection house has been opened. The slogan is: "Not less than 50 bezprizorni a day."

Youthful delinquents if under 16 are to go unpunished when caught and brought to the collection house instead. The house holds over 1,000 youngsters at a time. In establishing this house it was necessary to dispossess several families. Dispossessing a family here where the housing shortage is acute is usually a difficult job. But when the householders heard bezprizorni were to be placed in the building they left with alacrity. The

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

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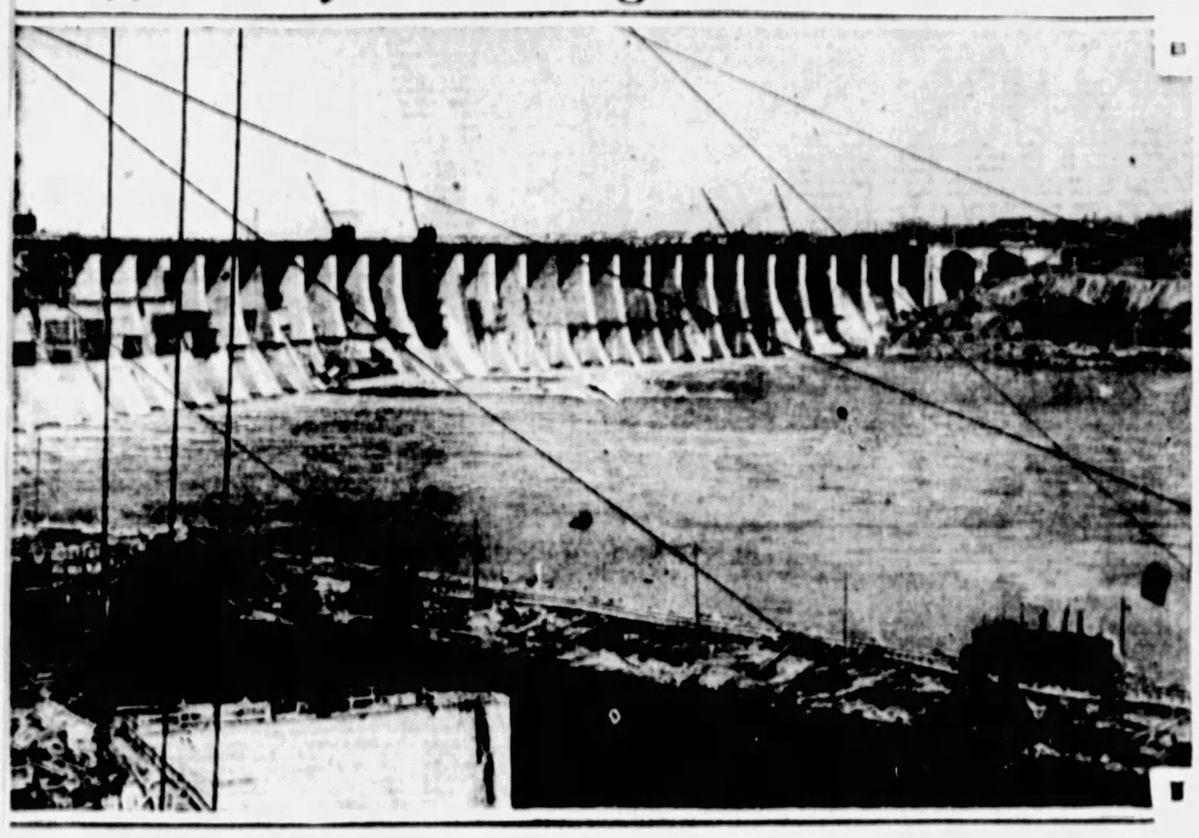
SOVIET 'TRADE MENACE' TO U. S. AN EXPLODED BOGEY

Inefficiency Breaking Down Communism's Program, Says American Engineer



Vast Industrial Scheme Cannot Be Realized, Close-Range Observer Finds

By FRANK E. DOWNS

THE SOVIET RUSSIA Five-Year Plan is failing. That failure is both industrial and agricultural.

The condition of the people of Russia has grown steadily worse during the past three years.

Today many millions, sustaining life desperately, face the danger of famine; perhaps, before this winter is through, sheer starvation.

Transportation is breaking down. The Soviet, therefore, will have great difficulty in moving relief supplies, IF sufficient foodstuffs can be mobilized for relief, which is doubtful.

The Soviet is in dire financial straits. It appears inevitable that purchases abroad, already dwindling must cease.

Of some 2,000 American engineers—with whose aid the "new industrial era" was being built—nearly half have returned to America in the last year. Not because Russia does not need them. But because the Soviet no longer can pay them. The usual engineer's contract provides for pay half in roubles, half in dollars; the Soviet now cannot find the dollars.

Having as yet only sophomoric technicians of her own—products of two years schooling, and without practical experience—the Soviet is faced with a grave crisis because of the flight of foreign experts.

It follows automatically that that thing which the world has viewed with alarm as an impending "Russian trade menace" is a "bogey," a thing of imagination, woven of propaganda threads.

The Soviet, perhaps, did not set out deliberately to build up this bogey-man for the frightening of the outside world.

But the Soviet flooded the world with news of its projects. Things put down on blue-prints seemed to Soviet leaders already to exist in fact. Their reports on conditions are misleading. They are themselves misled.

Always hearing of the projects, and never getting what Americans call a "low-down" on actual achievements, the rest of the world appears to have been thrown into a flurry of groundless fear.

I can give reassurance. Russia CANNOT menace world trade through productive efficiency and a ruthless export policy.

I returned recently from three and a half years' work as a mining engineer in charge of a very large property in Russia. Though my title was chief engineer, my duties were analogous to those of a general superintendent. Over me was a "director," but he was a political officer, and neither an engineer nor industrialist. Productive responsibility was mine.

Before the World War and the revolution the mines and mills at Ridder, in Siberia, were known as the Ridder property of the great Russo-Asiatic Corporation. In this corporation Leslie Urquhart, famous British financier, was a dominant figure, and Herbert Hoover, as consulting engineer, directed the rehabilitation of the property after it had suffered through Russian mismanagement under the old regime.

During the period when I was responsible only for the Ridder mines and mills, with their 10,000 employes, I traveled extensively. During the last year I was used also as an adviser and consultant in developing many other properties, so traveled even more widely through this land about which Americans appear to know so few actual facts.

'Investigators'
Give Distorted Pictures Of Conditions to World

This personal interlude is deliberate and has purpose. Too many "investigators" have visited Russia for a few weeks, seeing what the Soviet wished them to see, and then have presented the world with distorted pictures.

On my return I was at first mildly surprised at the misinformation existing here. That was followed by amazement at the general acceptance of Russian claims about "success" of the so-called industrial revolution.

Finally, I was astounded and incredulous in the face of the fact—it seems to be sober fact—that many Americans, including leaders in business and industry, fear that the Soviet has become a threat to our industrial prosperity and to the worker's wage envelope.

In this series of articles, therefore, I have been asked to give the true picture of the Soviet experiment which is driving a nation of 150,000,000 into hopeless despair.

The picture one gains from three and a half years' intimate association with all classes, from Moscow officialdom to the lowest working man and peasant, is made up of so many details that I attempt to simplify my problem in this introductory article by stating general conclusions. FACTS, not conjectures.

1—The heralded Five-Year Plan is not succeeding and **is doomed to absolute failure.** The reason is **INEFFICIENCY.**

Such inefficiency is widespread. It exists at the top. Politicians, who are industrial amateurs, are heads of industries. It continues through the entangled bureaucracy of politico-economic management. In this management there is NO centralized control. NO individual ever is given full authority or complete responsibility. **NO MAN IS WILLING TO RISK TAKING EITHER.** The penalty of failure may be jail or the firing squad.

Comparisons
One American Workman Equal to Four Russians

As to the inefficiency of workmen, there is no need to rely on my wide personal observation.

The Soviet government itself officially estimates that in productivity ONE AMERICAN EQUALS FOUR AND A HALF RUSSIANS.

This is not one of their fine-spun theories. They use that calculation daily in their plans for industrial rejuvenation. If they try to copy an American factory system they plan to use four and a half times as many men to get the same volume of product as the American plant turns out.

As for engineers, at Ridder I found them "pumping water down hill." From a source of supply already higher than the mill they pumped water to a hilltop reservoir at 1,000 gallons per minute, then let gravity carry it to the mill. It would have "run down hill" to the mill from its original source.

A final—and in an engineer's eyes most damaging—inefficiency is destructive use of equipment. Machinery, industrial or agricultural, which **SHOULD** last five or six years, may last a year, or **LESS.**

2—**The Soviet is not producing nearly enough farm products to meet home needs.**

Russia is, therefore, in no position to flood the world with farm surpluses. She has no surpluses.

Rouble Price
Purchasing Power Has Greatly Diminished

The great agricultural program has not worked "according to plan." The Soviet conscripts from individual peasants a portion of their grain, supposedly in excess of their own needs. They are paid a fixed rouble price. The purchasing power of these roubles has diminished. Often it has **VANISHED** entirely. There is nothing much to buy.

But suppose that a peasant needs and knows where he can buy a pair of shoes. They will cost him 100 to 150 roubles ($50 to $75), or as much as he'd be paid by the government for 100 to 150 bushels of wheat.

Peasants began by resisting collections—until four or five successful village or town collectors may waste time making trips to collect a single lot, an average of $15 worth of wheat—and now that the roubles which are forced on them are worthless, the peasants grow less produce. This downward trend in a peasant population of 125,000,000 means a staggering total agricultural loss.

The "collective farm" solution of the agricultural crisis has NOT worked as expected, despite its wide advertisement.

Peasants were induced to surrender their 15-acre plots and join, several hundred in a group, in operating large communal farms. For countless generations these people had used only almost primitive hand tools. They do not use agricultural machinery efficiently; they abuse, even wreck it. And production falls off.

The peasants were lured into collectivism and co-operation in the Five-Year Plan by the promise that the new collective villages would receive from city factories manufactured necessaries and comforts of life unknown in their thatched huts.

But the Five-Year Plan has not delivered these conveniences of civilization in the expected quantities. The "collectivized" peasants therefore lose enthusiasm, or become sullen. Here again production falls, since zestful co-operation has gone.

Fighting to "liquidate" (exterminate) the "Kulaks"—the independent, property-owning farmers, who have done better than their fellows—**the Soviet has created great numbers of giant "Kulacks"** in these collective farms.

Whereas an individual farmer could be fought, shorn of his property, turned loose to starve, or driven away to forced-labor camps, a community of thousands of persons cannot so readily be coerced.

Collectives
Their Spirit Is Nearly That of Old "Kulaks"

The spirit of the collectives is coming to be exactly that of the old individual "Kulaks." They want goods for themselves, for their villages, for their homes, for their schools. They want machinery for their farms, tools for their machine shops.

And if the factory sector of the five-year campaign cannot provide these things, as promised, then the collectives are in passive revolt.

The third major factor in the agricultural plan is, of course, the still more gigantic "state farms," of hundreds of thousands of acres. These are, theoretically, "farm factories"—but they do not live up to the blue-print plans. Chiefly because Russians cannot seem to master and use effectively and economically the most advanced types of machinery, either industrial or economic.

3—**The railroads of Russia are breaking down month by month.**

Several months ago Stalin, the dictator who rules Russia from outside the cabinet through his position as secretary of the Communist party, attempted to meet the railway crisis. He ordered that all men of any railroading experience, however short, must report for duty. They were to help rehabilitate the transportation system.

This emergency measure has not saved the railroads.

Bad management is a chief cause of transport collapse. Wearing out of rolling stock and other equipment is a second cause.

The Soviet is utterly unable to replace this shattered rail system out of the products of its own mills and factories. It has neither the "valuta"—foreign money—nor the credit standing with which to negotiate for supplies abroad.

As stated, this rail system is but a broken staff to lean on in time of famine. Also, as the national industrial plant clogs, that slowup becomes worse because the railroads cannot bring in raw materials and other supplies or carry away finished products on schedule. Here is a vicious circle of the most demoralizing type. Inefficiency breeds inefficiency.

Back to Barter
Entire Nation Reduced to Primitive Trade

It will be seen readily that this is not the popularly accepted picture of Russia that has been drawn. But, then, I have not seen this supposed fairyland of communal efficiency about which some have written. **It does not exist.**

I have seen, in Russia, the relentless constriction of the food supply of an entire people, continuing steadily during more than three years, until **starvation faces many millions.** And while the mass sustains life by the narrowest of margins, their new masters tell the world of ever newer and more grandiose plans which are making Russia a land of plenty and of surpluses to spare.

But behind the curtain of propaganda and misrepresentation, a nation of the twentieth century has reverted to the barter of savages and primitive peoples. Over vast areas money no longer is currency. You buy goods with goods, and even the exchange of a bit of tea for a dozen eggs is illegal—a "bootleg" operation.

I have dealt here with three major breakdowns—in industry, agriculture and transportation. That is not the whole story. But **enough,** surely, to dispel the bogey of a Russian "trade menace" to the United States and to the world.

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This is the first of a series of articles on Soviet Russia by Frank E. Downs. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

FEEDING THEM FIGURES—*Members of one of the factory shop brigades in Soviet Russia being instructed from a graph in the progress made by their institution.*

From Copyright by Soyus Photo, Moscow

FRANK E. DOWNS

FRANK E DOWNS, author of the accompanying article, has had 20 years' experience as a mining expert in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Mexico and Russia. In his professional career he has served from chemist to superintendent.

Mr. Downs sailed for Russia on January 4, 1928, to take charge of the famous Ridder property, in Siberia—probably the largest silver-zinc mine in the world. During nearly three years he was in close contact with Soviet officials and methods and made constant observations of Russian life. This series presents his viewpoint.

Mr. Downs arrived in New York from Russia on September 18, hence his observations cover the latest phases of Soviet activity.

Former Amtorg Official Declares

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

sion of British currency means a considerable shrinkage in the value of Soviet exports. Anglo-Soviet export trade amounted to approximately 30 per cent of the global export of the Soviets.

This effect cannot be counter-balanced by the depreciation in gold valuation of the goods which Russia buys from England, because she buys from England considerably less than she sells. In 1930 her export to England was $150,000,000 and her purchases $41,000,000. Recent elections in England are Russia's doom. They mean the end of her credits in England and the cancellation of the largest part of her exports.

Great Britain will, undoubtedly, come to an agreement with her colonies and dominions as to preferential trade. Such important items of trade as grain, timber, poultry, butter and bacon, constituting the largest part of Russia's total exports to England, will disappear. This will completely ruin her ability to pay.

Soviet purchases in England are also bound to shrink. Until recent date Soviet credits have been guaranteed by the British government under the Overseas Trade Act. The total amount guaranteed by the British government, according to the last statement made by the Director of Foreign Trade in the British Parliament, is £12,770,242 or about $63,750,000 at par. Add to this £3,000,000 of unsecured credits.

Lately the Britjsh government decided to limit the guarantees to £6,000,000, with the extension of credits of not over 12 months. This means, of course, that until the Soviets liquidate their previous indebtedness they will not be able to get governmental credits in Great Britain.

The indebtedness of Soviet Russia to American manufacturers is evaluated at $80,000,000, a ratio of 1:35-40 between assets and obligations of Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency in the United States.

It is evident that Amtorg will be able to meet its obligations only insofar as the Soviets remain solvent. Should Moscow be unable to find money to transfer to the United States, or should she decide to keep what little she has for herself, American creditors would have to join the vast army of former creditors of Czarist Russia.

Already Amtorg does not receive sufficient money from Moscow to be punctual in its payments. It resorts to postponement of the acceptance of goods. The rumors which have been circulating that Amtorg has endeavored to get a postponement of payments from American manufacturers are not without foundation. As early as June of this year Amtorg is known to have made overtures to some manufacturers.

One New Jersey company, for instance, after the delivery of merchandise, had to accept a 30-day note for $56,000 instead of cash, as was stipulated in the order. Drafts as small as $20 are known to have been accepted by Amtorg with maturities of three and six months.

The rate of discount of its trade acceptances is steadily going up. The last high mark which they have reached is 42 per cent per annum. The generous credits which American manufacturers were known to have granted to the Russians are quickly going down. In the past the manufacturers could easily ascertain what the cost of financing Amtorg orders would be, but today they are in the dark.

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Drive on Bezprizorni

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

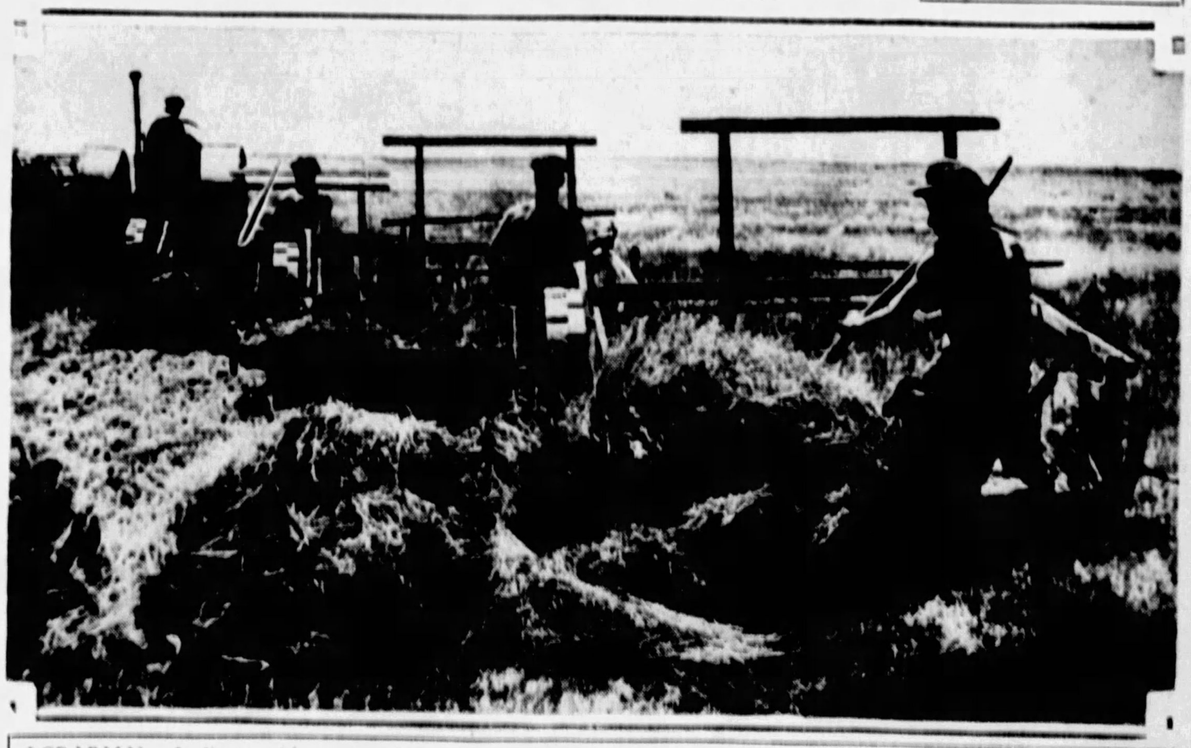
fear of the itching fingers of these young outcasts is widespread and deep.

A special commission headed by the chairman of the Moscow Board of Education examines newcomers and classifies them. The great majority are found to be from outside Moscow, some coming from as far as Kazakstan in Central Asia. The children will be assigned to different orphanages throughout the Union.

Another departure from previous practice is to have the managers of these orphanages come to Moscow and see their new charges. Hitherto there has been trouble when managers found themselves saddled with a swarm of "incorrigibles" unfit in their eyes to mix with the other orphans. Desertion was rife.

Special detachments from the Society of Children's Friends have been placed at the railway stations to pick up incoming young tramps.

Rounding up bezprizorni is comparatively easy as cold weather approaches. Because of a street paving program, Moscow's streets are dotted with huge cauldrons for melting tar. The fires under these cauldrons burn all night and attract the waifs in droves. It is easy for collectors to descend upon these centers and entice the youngsters to the concentration points with the promise of a good bowl of soup.



AGRARIAN—*A glimpse of a group of Soviet farm workers mowing hay by tractor on the "Kotluban" collective farm in the Stalingrad district. The collective farm system as it is operated under the Five-Year Plan is discussed in the accompanying article by Mr. Downs.*

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Some Odd Characters That O. O. McIntyre Has Encountered During His Travels

The Negro Hotel Porter Who Sang Opera Arias and Many Others

By O. O. McINTYRE

CHARACTERS I REMEMBER

"Silly Joe"—who walked through town stuttering observations, often embarrassing.

Fleet White—the Negro hotel porter who sang opera arias.

Monk Welch—the livery stable hostler who kept a quid of tobacco in each cheek.

Baz Cliff—the river float foreman who went barefoot winter and summer.

Bob Mitchell—the drayman who jogged through town whistling religious tunes.

Kippy—who worked for nothing for years in the sporting room of a New York newspaper because he loved sports.

Jimmy Widmever—Cincinnati's millionaire newsboy.

Baby Dave—the Dayton, O., bootblack who confessed to a half dozen murders just to get his picture in the paper.

Roe—the black boy in Plattsburg, Mo., who had never been out of town but was always just "returning from the Rocky Mountains" as a circus performer.

Zuke—th bill passer who professed to be a flying trapezist.

Tony and his bear—who came to the small town every spring.

Slim—the tall, thin waiter in Houston, Tex., who can slide dishes down a long counter exactly to your place.

The fiercely mustached Mexican door starter at the casino at Agua Caliente.

The blind man and his fox terrier of Michigan boulevard in Chicago.

The legless newsboy at 42nd street and Broadway.

The one-fingered sketch artist on the rue de Rivoli.

Beggers about the cathedral at Rouen.

The grinning Senegambian who opens taxis in front of Reuben's.

The two chattering French hat check girls at Irish Daly Moore's.

Blind George—who begins conversation with "I see by the papers."

The midget salvationist in Columbus Circle.

* * *

ED WYNN says his parrot is one of the Parrots of Wimpole street.

* * *

EWING GALLOWAY tells of the famous banyan tree in Calcutta with 1,000 trunks covering an acre of ground. A squirrel hid a nut in it one day recently and next day went cuckoo looking for it.

* * *

CHICAGO TRIBUNE headline: "Weis Press Hoover for Beer."

Press where, you leang?

* *

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S favorite haunt in Paris is the Cafe des Flores on the Left Bank, a quiet sanctuary where he is able to dodge tourist handshakers. He used to hang out at the Rotonde until he was discovered by autograph hounds.

THE STAGE TERM stooge comes from stoogert, a comedy word used to describe the hopeful aspirant or student among the troupers of the old days.

* * *

THERE ARE RUMORS the high brow magazines selling for more than a quarter and offering only la-de-dah stuff are taking it on the chin. Humor magazines are in heaviest demand. The world is trying to laugh.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

Movie director Merven Le Roy introduced Estelle Taylor to Jack Dempsey. Russell Sherwood, the Mayor's so-called "missing agent," was the type who went to highbrow lectures for a lark.

Burns Mantle quit smoking after 25 years of excessive indulgence. Natacha Rambova was once Winifred O'Shaughnessy.

Ring Lardner signs personal letters "Mr. Lardner."

Noel Coward's spectacle play "Cavalcade" is London's biggest hit. And may result in a knighthood for Coward.

Barbara Bennett is part owner of a dress shop.

Three well known Broadway blondes are now brunettes.

Norma Shearer's picture was first seen in New York as a fire poster girl.

Ethel Barrymore's son, John Drew Colt, shows stage promise. Tammany has a lot of pale faces these days. And much talk in whispers.

Bruce Barton is usually the first person at his office.

The Ray Longs have been visiting the Rupert Hugheses in Los Angeles and the Charles C. Norrises near San Francisco.

Garbo invests all her money in Sweden.

George Jessel wishes he had just one relative who could earn a quarter. Harry Hammond Beall is publicizing the cause of Philippine independence.

Hugh Walpole's "Judith Paris" (Doubleday-Doran) is worth an entire evening.

Owen Owen is a lawyer in Tulsa. Earl Carroll recently delivered a lecture before the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Lila Lee is recuperating in Tahiti. Claire Luce lives at the Hotel Marguery. Floyd Gibbons always temperate becomes a teetotaler for three months every year.

Kitty Gordon runs a gown shop on Madison avenue.

Lynne Overman is returning to stardom in musicals. Charles Dillingham wears a brown derby now and then.

No show of the year received such a terrific panning as Peter Arno's "Here Comes the Bride." Jack Whitney is the reputed backer of the piece, so the financial loss doesn't matter much.

Jean Harlow is an original platinum blonde. Leonard Bergman has taken over the famous old Gaiety for legitimate attractions. He is Erlanger's nephew and popular along the Rialto. Private to B. B.—A hog is never aware of his own stench. And thank you.

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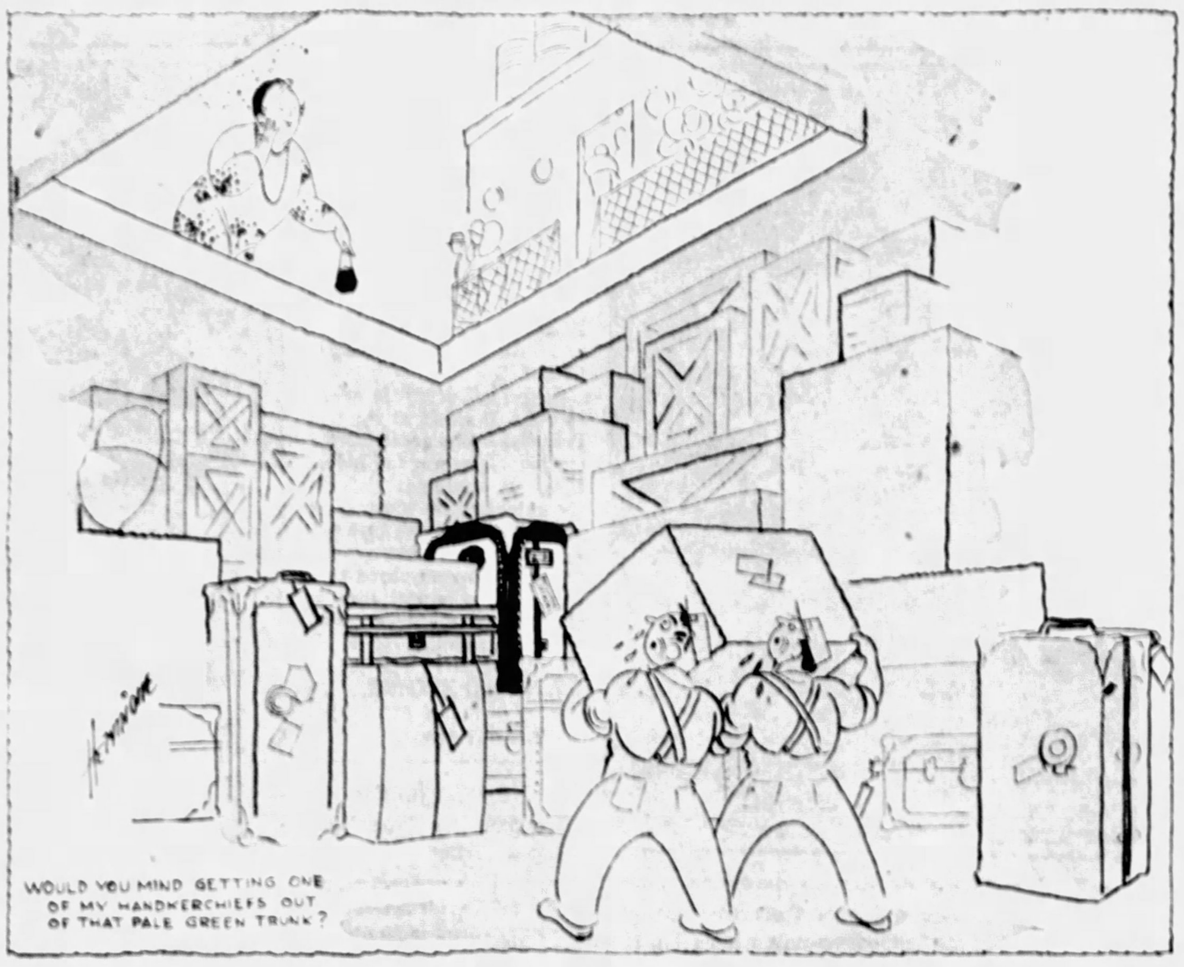

Medford, Ore., Boasts of Its Fine Pears, But Will Rogers Is Doubtful—He Saw None

Sage Says Offering of Fruit Would Have Been Better "Ad" Than Town's Talk

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I hike hither and thither, mostly thither.

A few weeks ago I was flying from Los Angeles to Seattle, and incidentally a beautiful trip, especially from Frisco north, up along the Sacramento River for a long, long way.

They had just had their first snow, and the Mountain tops were covered, and the Railroad and Highway was winding along down there like a couple of black snakes.

Then we begin to hit bad weather, snow and a drizzling rain, and clouds begin to close in on us. It looked like we wasent going to get any further than Redding, a little town in the edge of the mountains.

But this Pilot had been on this route for five years and he without taking any chances, kept low below the clouds and wound his way right with the big Canyon and Railroad, and we got through as far as Medford (just over the line into Oregon).

* * *

DID YOU EVER see this Oregon Country? Well say I want to tell you its beautiful, lovely streams running all along, big Pine trees, then a long stretch of beautiful Valley. We passed right by Mount Shasta, the clouds and snow was so low that we couldent see the top. A beautiful Stock Farm at the foot of it where they used to raise those Shasta bred Race Horses, Shasta Nut, Shasta Daisy and all named Shasta something. It used to belong to Curley Brown, since dead.

But this is about Medford and the home folks, the Editor called me, or one of them. There is just two dandy papers. This one said he run my Junk. So when I went down town and after checking our Baggage at the Depot I went across the street over to his Newspaper Office. I was a kind of a Traveling man calling on his Trade.

* * *

I DIDENT KNOW what this Town had, but the Pilot told me all the way in that it specialized in raising Pears. (Not Pairs) Pears.

The Newspaper Owner told me I should stay and see the Pears, (that meant in eight months from then). The Girls that worked in the Office there all told me of what wonderful Pears they had. Newsboys come come in and shook hands and informed me that Pears was right up this Towns alley.

Over at the Train in a couple of hours later in come a lot of fine wholesome friendly people all telling me that Pears from there was Melions from Rocky Ford. The Owner and two Reporters from the other Paper come to the Depot and they asked me if I knew that Medford was noted for its wonderful Pears.

* * *

NOW I AM NOT criticising this. It was all done in such a proud way that it made you know these folks had a Town, but most of all they had Pears. And the thing that made it all the more enjoyable is that it was done by just everybody you would meet and Not by the Chamber of Commerce.

I hadent eaten any lunch on the Plane, and it was then late in the afternoon. I had had two and half hours of steady Pears. But NO Pears. Just one lone Pear distributed in the right spot should have done the Medford Pear Industry more good than Lip Service from the total population. But not a Soul dug up a Pear.

Some School Boys and Girls that knew me from the Movies come to the train to tell me of Pears but brought no evidence. Its a beautiful little City, fine folks, but I dont think there is a Pear in the Country.

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RANDOM THOUGHTS—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

It looks like a Scotch Christmas.

* * *

From all appearances Hoover would much prefer to have Congress under his thumb than on his hands.

* * *

The more canned music the more canned musicians.

* * *

An elephant carried 10 gallons of whisky over the Canadian border because the custom officials failed to examine his trunk.

* * *

Politicians running true to form are still relieving the taxpayers.

* * *

Life insurance companies report increased business. Probably from pessimists who feel they won't outlive the depression.

* * *

America used to be criticised because of its lack of a leisure class. That has been remedied.

* * *

The man who in prosperous days used to get soaked at a night club is now completely washed out.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

We used to take long Sunday drives
With Bob and Milly Brown.
We'd start at dawn and for the day
Forget the noisy town.
We never see them any more;
We take our drives alone.
A month ago you see, they bought
A motor of their own.

* * *

"How come Third street is so congested with traffic?"

"Well, you see, they opened it to relieve the congestion on Second street. And everybody is using it now to escape that congestion."

* * *

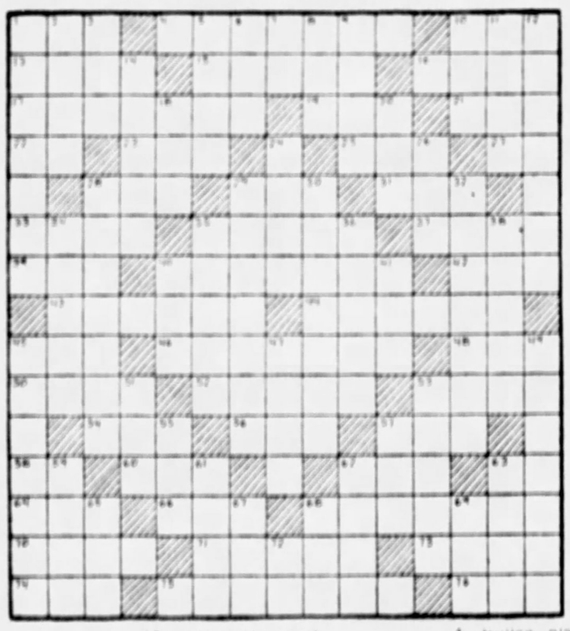
Biz car you're driving. What'll she carry?

"Well, she's carrying 12 monthly notes and a second mortgage on the old home."

KRAZY KAT By Herriman

TWO IMPORTANT FOLKS OF COCONINO COUNTY MEET - THEIR INHERENT "GOOD MANNERS" BEARING CERTAIN AMENITIES — URBANE GENIAL AND SUAVE — BE - TEE, & SEE.
HAY?
I SAID, I HAVE SSSSOME THING TO TELL YOU -
EYE HARREDY
YESSSSS - I HAVE.
MEE KORAH ZONE -
SSSEE THAT BARRICK?
EXCUSE ME -
I GOTCH YA -
PRIDDI NILLI TALMOS!
POW
FOILED.
POOR LITTLE FLEA - OHH - THE POOOOOOR LITTLE FLEA
I'LL ADOPT THAT "COP"
WELL, ANY WAY, I GAVE HIM A BIG LESSIN -
YOUR DOOM IS NYE -
OH -
MADE IT
NOW, WOT ABOUT THAT BRICK
WUWHAT BRICK?
PFUI
OW
HE DISDINKLY SAID SOMETHING ABOUT A BRICK
HERRIMAN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



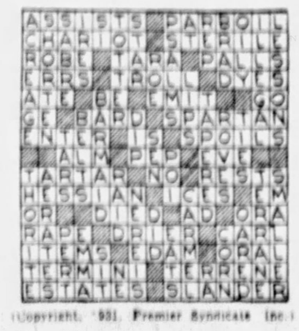
Horizontal

1—Unruly crowd.
4—Sharp resonant sound.
10—Pitcher or ewer.
13—Who Christianized Norway and became its patron saint?
15—Bitter crystalline purgative.
16—Central part.
17—Salt of nitric acid.
19—Hard-shelled fruit.
21—Exclude.
22—Therefore.
23—Congealed water.
25—Morsel dipped in liquid.
27—A Chinese coin of measure.
28—Large tub.
29—Covering for the head.
31—Existed.
33—Above.
35—Fluttered.
37—Principal garment of Hindu women.
39—Insect egg.
40—Pertaining to the side.
42—Resinous substance.
43—Coat of a mammal.
44—Inherited idiocy accompanied by deformity.
45—Possessive pronoun.
46—Relevant.
48—Incite.
50—Verbal.
52—Horizontal pieces in a frame.
53—Joint in middle part of the leg.
54—At this time.
56—Born.
57—Encountered.
58—What is the poor Indian called in Pope's Essay on Man?
60—Part of a bridle.
62—Fluid contents of plants.
63—Interjection.
64—What mountain in Crete was anciently connected with worship of Zeus and Rhea?
66—Incline the head.
68—Point in moon's orbit nearest earth.
70—Wrongful act for which a civil action will lie.
71—French Revolutionist.
73—Title of respect (plural).
74—Before.
75—Universal.
76—River in England.

Vertical

1—Periodic wind especially in Indian Ocean.
2—Medley.
3—Stout club.
5—Tardy.
6—Beverage.
7—Negative.
8—Liquor.
9—Burden.
10—What Biblical character was noted for his patience?
What mountains separate Russia from Asia?
12—Characteristic of groups.
14—Brother of a religious order.
18—Perform on the stage.
20—Pull along after.
24—Hollow place in the earth.
26—Dance step.
28—Grown old in experience.
29—Irregular soldier of Scottish Highlands.
30—Smooth-finished cotton fabric.
32—Prominent.
34—Venomous snake.
35—Bet.
36—Mends with interlocking stitches.
38—Dispose in a line.
40—Tarry.
41—The side or direction opposite to that from which comes the wind.
45—Heavy-armed infantry soldier of ancient Greece.
47—Aspect.
49—Native of Genoa.
51—Tennis term.
53—Military caps.
55—Emerge victor.
57—Deface.
59—Smell.
61—Volume.
62—Slender, bristlelike spine.
63—In this place.
65—Part of the verb "to be."
67—Son of Jacob.
68—Established value.
69—Disease of sheep.
72—Note of the musical scale.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL FROM MANCHURIA WOULD MEAN ANARCHY, SAYS CHURCHILL

British Statesman Sees Nippon As Guarantor of Law and Order in Disputed Area

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

THE GRAVE SITUATION which has arisen in Manchuria is and will be an increasing source of world preoccupation. It is evident that deep-seated causes of quarrel are open among three Asiatic powers. Taken together, Japan, China and Russia comprise nearly one-third of the human race.

All three are remote in their outlook upon the ordinary established conventions of Europe and the United States. They have their own distinctive modes of thought and their own distinctive outlook and individual will powers which are not likely to be influenced by external public opinion.

In China we have the largest branch, numerically, of the human family, capable of the highest development in thought and industry, but plunged in the typical Asiatic conditions of political confusion and philosophical acquiescence.

In Japan we have a powerful island power, which though thoroughly modernized and equipped with the weapons of modern science, still retains as its mainspring the heroic conceptions of the feudal aristocracy of medieval times. The soul of Japan is still that of the Samurai, the mind of Japan—fortunately for Japan—still that of her elder statesmen.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Japan has the brain to conceive, the heart to dare and the hand to execute.

Russia brings in an alien aspect all its own. Russia has great legitimate interests in China and also has old ambitions and scars and passions remaining from none-too-distant battles. Russia, under Communism, still nourishes the old acquisitive appetite of Czarist days.

Although the giant forces of Russia are at present directed toward internal development, or internal self-chastisement, there is no reason why, if the proper occasion arose, they should not be converted almost instantaneously into expensive military form.

Asiatic Balkans
China Still Scene of Anarchy and Chaos

So, here we have a certain continuing disorder in China, with all the annoyance it entails upon the neighbors, brought into contact with Chinese affairs; the sharply cut, well-equipped and heavily-armed figure of Japan; the vague brooding of the unhappy Russian Colossus with his sword not far from his hand.

The civilized world has never been without its Balkans. Long before the Balkan States themselves came to typify local turbulence, and international trouble, Egyptian Pharoahs were knitting their brows over Palestine; Persian monarchs were frowning upon annoying Greeks; Roman emperors could not imagine why Britons or Germans or Dacians did not appreciate the Roman peace, and Napoleon was being astonished at the stupidity of the Spaniards in their dislike for their agreeable brother.

Today, China is the Asiatic Balkans. Large sections of thickly crowded territory which possessed an industry, literature and philosophy, when the ancestors of the Pilgrim Fathers were still painting their naked bodies blue, have for years and years been the scene of banditry and chaos.

In bewildering profusion and confusion, Fengs, Wus, Changs, Chens and Wangs have flitted across the stage, fitfully illuminated by fires of pantomime battles, real massacres and greedy pillage.

Concessions
Powers Insisted on Special Trade Rights

A feature that has been common to all the recent Chinese governments in a greater or lesser degree has been the insecurity of life and property. It would, however, be grossly unfair to date the commencement of this insecurity from the establishment of the republican institutions in China.

Long before 1912 the foreign powers had insisted on having their territorial concessions on Chinese territory and upon obtaining for their nationals special rights in matters of commerce and jurisdiction.

This was the only method whereby their trading interests' individual safety could be secured. These arrangements were extensive and resulted in different powers acquiring what amounted to spheres of special influence in different parts of China.

It was not an accident, therefore, which made the affairs of Manchuria of special interest to Japan. This large, and for the most part, fertile province borders on Korea, which was acquired by Japan after her marvelous triumph over Russia in 1905-06.

It was the scene of the famous victories with which the well equipped Japanese armies astounded the whole world—except the rather well-informed British foreign office. It has been and is the field of intensive Japanese commercial endeavor.

During the past 20 years, railways have been built, imports trebled and exports quadrupled, mainly under the impetus of the Japanese. There are Japanese settlements or Japanese subjects all along the South Manchurian Railway, itself a Japanese undertaking.

Sole Guarantee
Japanese the Champions Of Law and Order

No one can doubt but that it is due largely to the Japanese influence that Manchuria has been kept largely free from Soviet machinations. The administration of the country, like its population, has been mainly Chinese.

The old Manchus are an insignificant minority. But the Japanese position rests upon indisputable treaty rights and beyond all doubt has been a connection fruitful for both sides in the economic sense. Millions of Chinese, escaping from tyranny and anarchy in their motherland, have resorted to Manchuria under Japanese guidance. They have found foreign control better than domestic torture.

They have preferred a stable government with some civil protection and some rudiments of justice to the most inspiring programs of political uplift.

Why, then, should the present fierce, sanguinary and intractable quarrel have broken out between disputants who ought to be and could be harmonious partners in peaceful development? Such partnerships are undoubtedly the wish of the somewhat shadowy central Chinese government at Nanking and the civil government in Japan.

Unhappily, it does not seem to be the wish either of the local Chinese authorities, who resemble only too closely in some instances, the self-decorated banditti, or of the local Japanese military chiefs who resemble too closely self-constituted deliverers.

It would be a far too easy verdict on the dispute to declare either that the Japanese have acted as violent and unrestrained imperialists or that the Chinese have stepped away from the arbitrary treatment to which they have been subjected.

In this chaotic, disordered world, statesmen must welcome the preservation of law and order in any corner and the case for the Japanese, though obscured by its incredibly bad presentation by the Japanese themselves, is that they have been and are the champions of law and order and indeed, its sole guarantee.

The Culmination
Seizure of Mukden First In Series of Events

In almost every quarrel the question of who is in the right depends for its answer upon how far you go back. This immediate trouble started with the murder in June of a Japanese army officer, Capt. Nakamura, and the usual failure of the Chinese authorities to discover the murderers.

This incident was neither the beginning nor the end of directed or undirected operations against Japanese rights and interests on the part of Chinese nationalism.

The irritation culminated September 18 in the occupation of Mukden by Japanese troops and since that date Japanese forces have continued a high-handed policy by occupying point after point on the railway and on the flanks of the railway.

These proceedings have evoked universal anger throughout China and, though both sides have made sporadic efforts to avoid fighting on a large scale, much blood has been shed and a state of acute tension exists.

The civilized world could not remain indifferent and aloof. It has formed the organization of the League of Nations for the specific purpose of peacefully settling such disputes and it cannot forget that both China and Japan are signatories to the Kellogg Pact which renounces war as an instrument of national policy.

It was awkward that the Japanese should have clearly put themselves in the wrong before such tribunals as the League of Nations by occupying territory belonging to China and announcing their refusal to evacuate until China had directly negotiated a settlement of certain fundamental questions.

That was a return to the methods for which the League of Nations was created and the Kellogg Pact signed to eliminate from international relations. Here was the old evil again and the delinquent was at the same time the only hope of sane, orderly government.

When the matter was brought before the League of Nations Council, the Japanese further prejudiced their case by obstinately contending it was nobody's business but their own.

Wiser counsels have since prevailed and at least a hope for an escape from the deadlock has been found in the suggestion that the League should, nominate a commission of investigation upon much the same lines as were followed in the Greco-Bulgarian dispute a few years ago.

To an impartial observer who is not obsessed with the divine rights of any country or any organization the situation appears clear. Japan is technically in the wrong, but practically and morally she stands for civilization and a far better chance for life for many millions of Chinese.

The civilized states cannot afford to allow any more of the globe to relapse into anarchy, which would undoubtedly follow the indiscriminating withdrawal of the Japanese, nor can they allow the suspension in any part of it of the threatened principle of peaceful settlement of disputes. Here is a vexatious dilemma.

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DEFENDERS—*President Chiang Kai-Shek of China (right) and Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the ousted war lord of Manchuria, at one of their recent conferences. Chang's alliance with President Chiang, signifying a "united China," preceded the Japanese military actions in his province.*

International Newsreel Photo.

PACT AUTHOR—*Frank E. Kellogg, former Secretary of State for the United States, author of the Kellogg Pact to outlaw war.*

LIFE *and* LETTERS *of* WOODROW WILSON

President's Decision Keeps Federal Reserve Out of The Bankers' Hands

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

FORTUNATELY FOR WILSON, there were men in the Democratic party well fitted to work out the details of a currency measure. Fortunately also, the House of Representatives in 1912 was firmly in the control of the President's own party.

Months before Wilson was even a candidate a resolution had been passed calling for an investigation of the "money trust."

The task fell to the Banking and Currency Committee, of which Arsene P. Pujo was chairman.

The committee divided itself into two sub-committees: the one to investigate banking abuses was headed by Chairman Pujo, with a New York lawyer-reformer, Samuel Untermyer, as chief examiner; the other to draft proposals for currency legislation was under the direction of Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia.

The former brought out many valuable, indeed sensational, facts relative to the control of credit; the latter, assisted by a banking expert, Dr. H. Parker Willis, set about the slow and difficult task of gathering data for constructive legislation that would achieve the desired reforms.

After the election in November it became immediately necessary for the new President to decide upon a course of action.

Confidence
Glass and Wilson Became Faithful Friends

On November 7, three days after the election, Congressman Carter Glass wrote Wilson at length. Col. House also wrote him letters containing references to the currency issue. They dealt, quite characteristically, with men rather than measures.

There is no specific comment in Wilson's letters on House's reports of the views of leading politicians or upon his attitude toward a central bank in which Wilson did not then, or afterwards, believe. In short, the two men seemed not to agree, but to be at opposite extremes in their conception of the vital issue in the proposed reform.

In spite of House's report that Glass, in his own words, "knew nothing about banking or the framing of a monetary measure," in spite of House's disagreement with his views, Glass was called into conference by Wilson shortly after his return from Bermuda. Glass was accompanied by Dr. H. Parker Willis, the expert of the committee, a trained economist long a student of finance and a writer and lecturer upon banking problems.

The most important result of the Princeton conference was the establishment of confidence and understanding between the President-elect and the House leader in currency affairs. These conferences not only resulted in a political understanding; they developed a warm personal friendship that continued unabated until Wilson's death. The President later brought his friend into his cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury.

Opposition
Bryan and the Bankers Seem Allied

Details of the proposed legislation were kept sedulously quiet by Wilson, Glass and Dr. Willis, until after the new administration took office on March 4.

The moment the provisions of the new measure leaked out the attack began. It came first, not unnaturally, since their immediate interests were most involved, from the conservatives — the great banking interests of the East. The assault by the radicals of the West, generally grouped as the Bryan following, was to appear later.

Col. House was the agency by which the provisions of the tentative bill first reached the critical eyes of the bankers.

Eager to play a part in the discussion, and to help his friend, the President, tiptoeing silently about, he had learned what was afoot. Failing to secure a copy of the measure from Glass, he shortly afterward obtained a complete digest from Wilson himself.

This he took to Paul M. Warburg himself, one of the ablest and most distinguished of New York bankers. Warburg, whose opposition was entirely sincere, at once wrote a vigorous criticism of the bill, which House sent on to McAdoo.

Col. House was, indeed, greatly alarmed. He had given the bill to the bankers only to have them tear it to pieces, because it did not go as far toward banker control as they thought it should. He now found that Bryan and his powerful supporters — quite capable, unless pacified, of defeating the bill in Congress—were criticizing the bill because it went too far in the direction of banker control.

Late in May Wilson had to take up seriously, in connection with the proposed currency legislation, the problem of harmonizing his own party following.

Wilson invited Bryan to the White House and discussed the Glass plan with him, and found him frankly opposed to the consideration of any currency measure at that time, and he strongly criticized two provisions in the Glass bill.

While the conference was conducted with the greatest friendliness of spirit, there were in Bryan's firm position all the implications of an ultimatum, and behind that lay his powerful following in the houses of Congress and in the nation.

This was serious. Supposing Bryan resigned from the cabinet and made an issue in Congress and the country? Other leaders were also urging the historic position of the party. Senator Owen had sent the President copies of the currency planks in recent Democratic platforms.

Decision
Wilson Steadfast Against A "Bankers' Bank"

To add to the difficulties the financial situation in New York in early June began to be alarming. Credit was "tight." There were "mutterings of a 'silent panic'"—interpreted in some quarters, though without any very creditable evidence, as due to nervousness over political tinkering with the national financial organization.

Something had to be done at once if the currency bill was to be considered at all at the special session, and on June 18, 1913, Wilson summoned McAdoo, Glass and Senator Owen to a conference at the White House.

It was a tense, even a stormy conference. It lasted two hours. The issue was squarely joined at once on the question as to the control of the proposed Federal Reserve Board.

IN UNDERTAKING to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. This series shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding installments told of Wilson's political and diplomatic appointments, of his "new diplomacy" in foreign affairs, and of his first victory in Congress—defeat of the tariff lobby and passage of a reform tariff bill.

The current installment narrates his successful battle for the Federal Reserve Act.

CARTER GLASS

The President, after listening to the arguments, decided against any banking representation whatever. It must be a government board.

Glass argued valiantly, urging the "essential injustice and political inexpediency" of exposing "the banking business of the country to political control."

But Wilson, having made up his mind, was adamant. It was the crucial decision; the test of his leadership. It had a larger significance than any mere change in the Federal Reserve bill, or even a necessary political compromise to gain the support of the Bryan elements in the party; it was a recognition of a deep-seated progressive principle, that the government, not private interests, must be supreme.

Approval
Bryan, McAdoo, Owen Rally to Support

Wilson's decisions were at once effective in bringing Bryan to his support. McAdoo and Owen also expressed their approval.

Three days later the approved bill was introduced in both houses of Congress—and the battle began.

It was a tremendous struggle. Three months in the House of Representatives, where the chief opposition came from the radicals of the Democratic party—the original Bryan following; and nearly six months in the Senate, where the conservatives were intrenched.

While the debate in the House was sharp, party discipline was far more dependable than in the Senate; steady pressure carried the currency bill to its passage in the lower house on September 18 by the noteworthy vote of 287 to 85. Forty-eight Republicans voted for the measure and only three Democrats opposed it.

Wilson knew that the real test of the struggle was yet to come.

The crisis in the Senate came immediately after the tariff bill was finally passed and signed by the President on October 3. The attention not only of the Senate but of the entire country was now centered upon the struggle.

Last Moves
Reluctant Senators Are Brought Into Line

The opposition, made up of some of the ablest, shrewdest men in the nation, was determined that the bill should not pass; the President, on his part, never for a moment wavered in his confidence or remitted his pressure.

It soon appeared that some of Wilson's own political family were also in revolt—important Senators, Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Reed, of Missouri; O'Gorman, of New York — without whose support the Democratic party, precariously in control of the Senate, could not hope to present a united front.

To John Sharp Williams Wilson wrote on October 11:

"Things are going on in the banking world which are evidently based upon a desire to make the members of the two houses uneasy in the presence of the bankers' power, and it is possible that with expanding business and contracting credits a panic may be brought on while we wait."

In the middle of October the bill seemed really in danger of defeat or of modification that would destroy its efficacy. Congress was weary, Wall street was nervous, the nation was confused. Delay was working the expected results. The bankers redoubled their pressure.

Before the end of October the tide began to turn. Every friend of the measure united to bring the doubtful Senators into line. Wilson himself talked with O'Goorman, Reed and others, including some of the Republican members of the committee. He never for a moment relented in his pressure. Bryan and McAdoo were also extremely active. Col. House was seeing some of the Senators and reporting his conclusions.

But the bankers of the East, doughty fighters, did not know that they were beaten.

Through the agency of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, they now launched a vigorous counter-attack by presenting to the Senate committee on October 23 an entirely new bill and urging its substitution for the Glass-Owen measure. It had such substantial support in New York—men like H. P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Benjamin Strong, of the Bankers Trust Company—that certain Senators, already critically inclined, listened to the proposals with some sympathy.

There were other encouraging evidences of approaching victory. Some of the great bankers, partly, no doubt, because they felt that almost any legislation was preferable to continued uncertainty, were coming to the support of the President. Jacob H. Schiff had promptly disapproved the Vanderlip plan. Festus J. Wade and other western bankers were now committed strongly to the Glass bill.

Victory
National Sentiment Backs The President

It was clear, in other ways, that the President's leadership had won the confidence of the country, and that even in momentous issues like currency reform, concerning which there was much diversity of opinion, the people were inclined to follow him.

Republican Senators, notably Root and Lodge, had yet to attack the bill, or explain their reasons for not voting for it, and there was a flood of amendments to be offered and killed, and, finally, a really serious last moment offensive by the opposition, still seeking delay, demanding a recess until after the holidays.

A worn-out Congress, in session since April, wanted to go home for Christmas! But they had to face a stony-hearted President! Wilson let it be known that under no circumstances would he assent to such a recess until the vote was taken.

On December 19 the bill finally came to a vote and was passed by the Senate 54 to 34.

Every Democrat present voted for the bill; three Republicans and one Progressive also voted for it. Success being now assured, conferences between the houses easily ironed out divergencies, and on December 23 the measure went to the President for his signature.

It is difficult to exaggerate the extraordinary burst of approval which followed the passage of the act, both at that time and later.

The new law indeed was destined to have a great part in determining the country's financial history during the stormy days that were soon to come.

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The next installment, appearing probably next Sunday, will discuss Wilson's problems and policies in the Mexican situation.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

HELLO!

RICARDO CORTEZ in "Reckless Living," current as the photoplay feature on the screen of the Harris Theater.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Drama Like Gospel for Plain Men

By GEORGE SEIBEL

EVERY NOW and then a dramatist comes along with a play that presents a sort of religion, and as everybody is always looking for a religion this sort of play has a perpetual appeal. The most striking play of this kind we have had in recent years was "The Servant in the House"—being the Gospel according to Charles Rann Kennedy, with modern plumbing and up-to-date etiquette. This was the play that first put Walter Hampden on the stellar map. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, was the same play with Worcestershire sauce for the British palate.

Now we have "The House Beautiful," by that valiant evangelist Channing Pollock.

Brother Pollock is going to uplift us and make us better if he has to use all the derricks, hoists, windlasses and cranes invented since Archimedes yelled "Eureka."

Gets High Praise

My own hobby is that I should like to see Channing Pollock write a play for Mae West, who is an expert on skids, chutes and subways. But such a consummation devoutly to be wished is not at all likely, so we shall all have to be content with "The House Beautiful," which is very highly praised by very conservative observers.

Among the testimonials I note the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, who is president of the Society for Christian Endeavor, and Rupert Hughes, who is an atheist.

Now a play that will please both of these gentlemen must be some play.

Nicholas Murray Butler and Texas Guinan are among the other endorsers. The very literary William Lyon Phelps takes his place opposite the very muscular Bernarr Macfadden.

Enough to Scare You

It is almost enough to scare you—to make you wonder whether you are worthy to see such a drama—whether your moral character and your mediocre mentality can stand the strain.

But I find consolation in the secret hope that Channing Pollock hasn't really written revelation or

WARMS UP

RAYMOND WALBURN, James Bell and Mary Philips in an animated scene in "The House Beautiful," Channing Pollock's play in the Alvin, sponsored by Professional Players.

Matinee-Idol Day Recalled by Book And Even Mourned

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

IN RUSSEL CROUSE'S fascinating new memory book, "It Seems Like Yesterday," so handsomely assembled by Doubleday-Doran, there is a chapter on "The Matinee Idol." There one sees rare pictures of an ancient Empire Theater first-night, or "Handsome Harry" Montague, a very young Mr. Sothern, Ada Rehan and John Drew, and can read, with a twinkling but slightly teary eye, a roster of the celebrated stars who'll never—no, never in our day—come again. For the stage has cast out the matinee idol, and the matinee idol has abandoned the stage.

In the lobbies of the theaters of daddy's day, when a little Mr. Charles Frohman, of Sandusky, O., had come along and conquered his New York, there were piled high heaps of floral offerings, and "the audience was permitted to inspect these tributes to the actor before the play began—and few of its members suspected that more than half of them were sent by the actors themselves."

Tributes Were There

But, no matter who sent them, the tributes were there—and the adulation and the swooning and all the profitable enthusiasm and sentiments in honor of the handsome beaux and lovely ladies who'd be seen on the stage in the next 10 minutes, all glowing flesh, blood and footlights.

Whereas nowadays, when we go to our first-nights, we push through a revolutionary mob which doesn't care two cents or two autographs about the play that will go on inside, or about any of its players, either, but only about its own curious pastime of mauling moving picture people, immensely gracious and royal creatures, who have made a thousand times greater game of this old art of matinee idolatry.

Fashion Plate Boys

Mr. Crouse has a full list of the great lovers and fashion-plate heroes who populated the matinee idol era. He commemorates one William Faversham, "tall, dark and gay," and Henry Miller, Otis Skinner, James K. Hackett "flashing his sword as a very youthful prisoner of Zenda." Harry

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BELLE

SHIRLEY GREY is a belle of the old South in "Secret Service," opening in the Enright on Wednesday for three days.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12.

So much has been said about Gary Cooper's bad health that it is interesting to know that he will return to Hollywood in February. Gary has been reported as having an advanced case of tuberculosis. The report has spread so that now, instead of being a rumor, it becomes an accepted fact. I happen to know that Gary hasn't contracted tuberculosis. He merely was in a badly rundown condition. His vacation has helped him mightily. He will be back in time to play the lead in "The Broken Wing." That means that Randolph Scott, the boy who is the same type as Gary, will play in "The Miracle Man" instead of "The Broken Wing," as he did on the stage. One heart-breaking thing in the film business is that everybody is always ready to offer a substitute, and the world will tell you substitutes are not so good.

* * *

The influence of Mrs. A. C. Blumenthal (Peggy Fears), can be seen in the number of new coiffeurs. Peggy, here from New York, told the girls bangs were de rigueur. True, Peggy didn't have her own hair cut that way, but she persuaded Eleanor Boardman, Lily Damita, Carmel Myers and others of our screen beauties that bangs emphasize the brightness of the eyes and, lo and behold, the girls cut their tresses. I like Eleanor Boardman very much, but I liked Lily Damita better without the bangs and I think Carmel Myers looks equally well without her forehead covered. Personally, bangs seem to me to belong more on the stage than in real life, but you cannot blame the girls for trying the treatment once.

* * *

There was no hint of the depression at the auction of Mabel Normand's jewels. Fat women, old women, young women, all jostled each other to get a look at the diamond and sapphire bracelet, the diamond necklace, the rings, the cigaret cases and other things that belonged to poor little Mabel. It gave me a pang to see the vanity case I had seen her carry so many times and the ring that was never absent from her finger. Many of the people wouldn't bid on the jewels but they were curious, like all the world, about our motion picture stars. I am sorry that someone who loved Mabel could not have the jewels. It seems hard for strangers to have them, but perhaps that is foolishly sentimental when the money can keep her family.

* * *

Hollywood is agog over Elise Bartlett's engagement to Horace Liveright. These romances happen so suddenly. When Mr. Liveright was in Hollywood he was devoted to Dorothy Peterson. They were seen at lunch together, they dined together and their friendship seemed headed for the alter if I ever saw one. Then, out of a clear sky, comes the word that Elise, who formerly was married to Joseph Schildkraut, is to marry the publisher and producer, Joseph Schildkraut has been in Europe, playing in pictures and on the stage. He hasn't been in Hollywood for a long time. Elise has many, many friends here who wish her the happiness she deserves and the happiness she never seemed to get as Mrs. Schildkraut.

* * *

I chatted with Arthur Reeves, head of the Charlie Chaplin studios in Hollywood. Mr. Reeves is a little bit doubtful as to whether the comedian will arrive in Hollywood by Christmas. He talked with Charlie on the long distance telephone at the Carleton Hotel in London Thursday and, as usual, Charlot, was non-committal. His old "prop" shoes, in case you are interested, are being sent to Eleanor Patterson of the Washington Herald to be auctioned off for a benefit, and were described by Mrs. Patterson over the radio. Of all the women I know, I admire Mrs. Patterson most. She not only was born with brains but she has more ideas than any one I know.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Mary Boland in drama, "The Vinegar Tree." (December 25).*

PENN—*Chester Morris in film, "Corsair." (December 18).*

STANLEY—*Jackie Cooper in film, "Sooky." (December 17).*

WARNER—*Warner Baxter in film, "Surrender." (December 19).*

FULTON—*Eddie Quillan in film, "The Tip-off." (December 17).*

DAVIS—*Irene Dunne in film "Consolation Marriage." (December 18).*

ENRIGHT—*James Cagney in film, "Blonde Crazy" (December 19).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*German film, "Zwei Welten." (December 21).*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Novelties of 1932." (December 21).*

Academy Gets New Burlesque

Nat Fields, brother of Lew, of the team of Weber and Fields, will bring his new Columbia burlesque, "Playin' Around," to the Academy this Sunday midnight. The feminine portion of the cast is topped by Doris Birmingham and Gae Fields. Hap Freyer, boob comedian, and Al Ferris, Dutch laugh-makers, are teamed. Joe and Ernestine offer dance specialties. Boots Rush and Nan Bryant, ingenues, also are featured. The chorus will be seen in runway specialties along with the 12 singing and dancing usherettes.

Show World Billboard Portrays Gay Pageant

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHAT SAY WE SPEND a few minutes looking at The Billboard? This used to thrill you in the rare old golden days when the gaudy poster not only foreshadowed the coming of the circus, but also heralded the theater in a pictorial way.

There you saw the big scene of the play limned in incarnadine hue, more enticing to the theater patron than the cover of a seed catalogue is to the amateur sod-buster. You saw Eliza crossing the ice one jump ahead of the fiercest bloodhounds that ever panted. You saw Simon Slade fall under a blow on the dome from one of his own vile bottles that had been the ruination of that fine old bum, Joe Morgan. "Paper" was paper in those days!

Minstrels Go On

But this is a different billboard, one spelled with a capital "B." The Billboard to which reference is made is the showman's magazine that covers everything in the amusement line, from the legitimate to pictures, variety to burlesque, tents to carnivals, parks to picturemen, music to radio, even minstrels, which maybe you thought was dead. But, look you! Van Arman's Minstrels, according to Billboard, played three nights in Binghamton, N. Y., with parade, good business in everything. At the same time the Stars and Stripes Minstrels was burnt-corking 'em in Auburn, N. Y.

Then, in the necrological department, we note the passing of Edwin F. Guy, of Guy Brothers' Minstrels, which originated as the Guy Family in 1874 in New York and came to Pittsburgh soon thereafter. The pertinent note is that Guy Brothers Minstrels "has been maintained until the present time, as tours are made every year." Couldn't you manage a sigh, if not a tear, for Edwin F.?

Helping Santa Claus

We note, too, that Doc Barrett, of Lincoln, Neb., has bought E. A. Harrington's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company and expects to put out a fine "Tom show" in the spring. Good ol' Doc. He will purchase six new trucks to transport the show when it hits the road. Just now its wagons and calliope are doing Santa Claus parades through Nebraska. And if that ain't something!

If you like a scrap you'll be interested in the barring of a tent show from Orlando, Fla., because, for one thing, "they take money out of town." And the barred showman wants to know what becomes of the money picture theater owners pay for their films. He threatens to return in January "and bust things wide open."

Ah, a Beaver!

Although most circuses are in quarters there are two pages devoted to the big top and columns to the Circus Fans' Association, wherein we learn that Beverly White, the press agent for Gentry Bros., has raised a full beard "49er type." The Flying Brocks have returned to Huntington, W. Va., and are practicing new acts for next season. Two clowns of the Ringling show have been engaged to entertain the kiddies in the toyland of a Newark department store. And so forth.

In a communication, Walter L. Main, of the Walter L. Main Circus, states that "the leaps" were always a hobby with him. No youngster ever saw "the leaps." They have been dis-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

New York Is Bowing Out As Film-Producing Spot

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

"FINIS" IS ABOUT to be written to feature film production in the East. Notices have been posted in the New York Paramount studios, and after next month the force will join the unemployed. One film, "Wayward," is at present in the making, while Director Viertel is rehearsing "The Wiser Sex."

This Claudette Colbert-William Boyd-Lilyan Tashman picture will mark Paramount's eastern exodus so far as multi-reelers are concerned. There are definite hopes, however, that the studios will re-open in the early spring when they will be devoted to the production of short subjects.

* * *

Cecil B. DeMille's New York interviews stressed his enthusiasm for Russia and the studios

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

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FULL COURSE
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NO COVER CHARGE
ANYTIME
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NIXON NEW YEAR'S WEEK
COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 28th
GILBERT MILLER and LESLIE HOWARD Present
LESLIE HOWARD
IN
"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"
A New Comedy By Philip Barry
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED—Prices: All Nights, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.00. Wed. & Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Tomorrow Night at 8:15
The 3rd Play of the First Professional Players of Pittsburgh Drama Series
Shubert ALVIN
CROSBY GAIGE Presents
CHANNING POLLOCK'S
Great American Drama
THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
By the Author of "THE FOOL" and "THE ENEMY"
With MARY PHILIPS
JAMES BELL and APOLLO THEATRE, NEW YORK, CAST
Audience Cheers!
"The House Beautiful" A spellbound audience remained in their chairs, some of them too touched to make any demonstration, while a great many of the others shouted for the author until at least a dozen curtains had lifted."
Says WALTER WINCHELL in N. Y. Mirror.
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.00—EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Subscription prices: Evenings, Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.25; Second Balcony, 75c and 50c; Matinees, Orch., $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1.25, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c

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Dance To Your Favorite Music
Sat., Dec. 26 HUSK O'HARE Reasonable Prices Men—75c Ladies—50c
DON BESTOR and his Victor Recording Orch. of 13 Men
Tuesday, Dec. 15—8:30 to ?
Coliseum Hall, Greensburg
MEN—75c LADIES—50c
"Jimmie Wants to See You"
HUSK O'HARE Sat., Dec. 26 Men—75c Ladies—50c

Nixon Theatre—Sat. Morn., Jan. 2nd, at 10:30. Woman's City Club Presents
"BEAUTY and the BEAST"
By Children's Theatre Co. of N. Y. Tickets 25c to $2.00 at Mellor's
SYRIA MOSQUE SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 19
Fourth May Beegle Concert
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow
TED SHAWN AND THE DENISHAWN DANCERS

COM. FRIDAY, DEC. 25th. (Christmas Night) And All New Year's Week
The Outstanding Comedy Hit! 8 Months in New York
MARY BOLAND IN "VINEGAR TREE"
PRICES: Nights, (Except New Year's Eve and New Year's)—Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Bal., 75c, 50c; New Year's Eve and New Year's—Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Bal., $1.00, 50c; Matinees: Wed. and Sat., Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1.00, 75c; Second Bal., 50c; New Year's (Friday): Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50, $1.00, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c.
Mail Orders Now. Seats on Sale Mon., Dec. 21st.

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
NADJA
THE RUSSIAN MASKED MARVEL
WHO IS SHE?
ON THE RUNWAY
SUNSHINE SALOON
MANITA CASINO
9:40 BEAUT...S
LADIES DAILY MATINEE 25c
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
AND
'PLAYIN' AROUND
NAT FIELDS' FROLIC
with DORIS BIRMINGHAM and 'HAP' FREYER

Battle of the Century Is On!
You Can Learn to Play
Contract Bridge
or Learn to Play a Better Game
—IF YOU READ—
ERNEST H. HEINRICH'S NEW BOOK
JUST FROM THE PRINTER
This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."
This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.
Mr. Heinrich's new Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, 10th Avenue and Market Street.

The Screen and Its Players

Gay Youth And Cooper In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GARY COOPER, the lanky and rugged one, goes to sea in "His Woman," new booking in the Penn. He has the role of a young ship captain who goes searching for adventure and finds plenty of it in the tropics, with a moon and the romance tossed in for good measure.

Claudette Colbert, usually associated with smart and dressed-up portrayals, is seen as a dance hall girl in this one. Incidentally, this is the first time Miss Colbert and Mr. Cooper appear together in a film.

The production is an adaptation of Dale Collins' novel, "The Sentimentalist." Supporting players include Averill Harris, Herschel Mayall, Raquel Davida, Sidney Easton and Hamtree Harrington. Recognize any of them?

Movie Monster

"Frankenstein," the story of a human monster who was created by a scientist, has been put on the talking screen and is now on view in the Stanley. This story was written more than 100 years ago by Mary Shelley, who was the wife of the poet, Percy B. Shelley.

Colin Clive, who will be remembered as Capt. Stanhope in the film version of "Journey's End," portrays the scientist. The monster is played by Boris Karloff, who looks like another Lon Chaney. Karloff recently was seen as the reporter who masqueraded as a clergyman in Edward G. Robinson's "Five Star Final."

Edward Van Sloan, who played the scientist role in stage and screen versions of "Dracula," is seen as a physician in this one. Mae Clarke and John Boles also are in the cast.

"Frankenstein" will be given a midnight showing in the Warner this Sunday night.

So This Is Youth!

"Are These Our Children" is the feature in the Warner. It was directed by Wesley Ruggles, the gentleman who made "Cimarron." More, Mr. Ruggles wrote the story of "Are These Our Children." It is heralded as a dramatic presentation of modern youth flying high and reckless.

The plot revolves around a boy who quits high school when he loses an oratorical contest. He gets in with a boisterous crowd of youngsters, who play around public dance halls and chop suey parlors. Gin and the gay life begin to take their toll. Petty robberies follow. Then murder.

Eric Linden has the boy role. Beryl Mercer is prominent in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ROCHELLE HUDSON is prominent in "Are These Our Children?" It's on the Warner screen.

SHOCKER

JOHN BOLES is one of the principals in "Frankenstein," film of Mrs. Shelley's tale of a synthetically created monster, a shocker showing in the Stanley.

That Ogre, Wall St., in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12.

The Wall street myth of a stern banker's supervision of our pictures has now become a reality. In the past Hollywood studio executives laughed with the rest of us at the imaginable menace. Excuses for not engaging players and not buying stories were often laid to this unseen specter.

Today Wall Street is not an unseen specter. Today it is not an imaginary figure. The bankers are right here in Hollywood counting every penny spent in making motion pictures.

What has caused this great economic adjustment?

Fear in the hearts of the bankers that they cannot get an adequate return on the money they invested in Hollywood pictures!

Guard Against Loss

Stock market losses are primarily at the bottom of the bankers' action in invading Hollywood. No one is as rich as he was two years ago. The bankers have taken it on the chin with their stocks and they are unwilling to risk additional punishment in motion picture losses.

Conditions are bad in the motion picture industry. Let's face facts. Theaters that should be filled stand empty, and why? There are too many places of entertainment, too many gold and brocade houses and not enough people to fill them.

In some locations three theaters stand where one could take care of the population. Producers, in the days when the money rolled in, built theaters with a prodigal and reckless hand. To fill these houses program pictures are turned out by the gross like shoes or any other commodity.

Waste in Studios

Waste in the studios is another grievous fault. Money spent recklessly and too often unwisely! Pictures that should cost $250,000 total $500,000 simply because some director did not feel he had to economize either on time or expenditure.

Wall street efficiency men, however, cannot cure this condition. A man trained in a banker's school with no knowledge of stage or screen, cannot step into a studio and in a month's time remedy the evil. The panacea for our present troubles must come from the motion picture folk themselves.

I recently talked with a man who has been associated with one studio for six years. When the sudden cut in salaries came, and hundreds of employes were dismissed, he wasn't even consulted. He was merely told to drop this stenographer, this clerk and that assistant.

If the banker's expert had only discussed retrenchment with the head of the department he might have saved another $25,000 and not crip-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GOES A'ROVING

GARY COOPER, in "His Woman," is a ship's captain who goes a'roving in search of adventure and runs across it, as sailors usually do. It is the current screen feature in the Penn Theater, with Claudette Colbert as the leading woman.

Ed Wynn's New Show Is 'Must'

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

There are two "must" shows in town, entertainments that you will feel more or less obliged to see, purely for your own delectation. One is Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra." The other is Ed Wynn's "The Laugh Parade."

In this wry and slightly cockeyed revue the manager-star has really surpassed even his own brilliant record. For close onto three hours, Mr. Wynn, working like a day laborer, is visible, audible and highly risible. Rich material of his own fashioning is partly responsible for the general laughter. But the "fingering" of this material, so sure, so irresistible, is what really counts and what sends the audience rolling with uncontrollable mirth.

Error Avoided

Mr. Wynn has avoided a grievous error frequently committed by stars in the position of producer. He has not been content to rest on his own laurels solely, but has engaged a cast of more than competence, a chorus that Ziegfeld wouldn't need to be ashamed of, and has given the piece a production of rare visual loveliness. Here, if you can believe it, is a harlequinade that is both uproarious and fetchingly smart. The combination is so rare as to be practically incredible. But—Mr. Wynn has the advantage of being both a comic genius and an intelligent business man.

He opens his mad proceedings by announcing that you and you and you are about to witness an evening's entertainment. He calls it simply that, he explains, with one of those painfully self-conscious titters, because it isn't in the least like either "Trader Horn" or "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

Released From Cage

This mild understatement of fact is followed by the disclosure of the entire cast cooped up in a gold cage, from which they are released by their impresario to do their stuff.

The star's characterization of the Perfect Fool remains unchanged from season to season. But—clever man—there is a new and rich variety to his gags and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BILLIE DOVE and Charles Starrett in "The Age for Love," showing as Davis feature film.

Sentimental Tendency In Pictures Looked For

By MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12.

EL BRENDEL SAYS that the public wants to weep these days, and the only chance a comedian has is to make an audience laugh until it cries.

Perhaps it isn't according to the best ethics of writing to begin an interview with one person by quoting another, but the Brendel wisdom does lead up to the fact that Jane Murfin believes that the year 1932, beside being leap year, will see a lot of sentimentalism in pictures. If a comedian sees the handwriting on the wall, a clever scenarist isn't going to be far behind in serving public whims.

Trend to Sweetness

"I don't mean the old-fashioned movie sentimentality which was spread on with a shovel," she explained. "It can't be that obvious. I do think the trend is swinging away from the ultra-sophisticated, however. Look at 'The Champ.' It's doing great business. Our picture, "Way Back Home," is breaking records and playing to hold-over engagements. It's simple, home-spun and sentimental. There are old songs in it which haven't been heard much since the old organ was moved out of the front parlor. People remember them, and love them."

Miss Murfin wrote the story of this picture doing her best to keep in the gentle spirit of the Seth Parker radio broadcasts. The story could be modern, or it could be set down in a period two decades past.

Believes in Simplicity

She had listened to Seth Parker on the air and was delighted to write his first story for motion pictures. It pleased her to believe that somewhere in New England people were

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Extra 100 Years Old

The "oldest extra" in Hollywood has been discovered by W. S. VanDyke during the filming of "Tarzan" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

He is John Curry, aged Negro who has made a specialty of playing African tribal chieftains. His next birthday will be Christmas day, when he will be 100 years old!

Born near Macon, Ga., in 1831, he spent his early life in the South as a slave of a man by the name of "Jim" Coma.

EUGENE PALLETTE and Lilyan Tashman in "Girls About Town," the feature on Fulton screen.

Linda Watkins Decries Ballyhoo as Harmful

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12.

"THE WORST THING that happens to a stage actress brought to Hollywood," listen carefully to Linda Watkins, "is the advance publicity heaped upon her before she makes a picture."

Are ye lissenin? That's news—that is. Any time an actress complains about too much publicity, it's a sensation. Unless the publicity happens to be about a scandal—and Linda Watkins hasn't been mixed in one of those things.

Linda, however, is quite sincere and there's a good deal of sense to her remarks. For one thing, she will find many fans agreeing with her in this:

"It isn't fair to the public or to the player. Regardless of how good an actor or actress may be on the stage, no one knows until a picture has been released, whether the personality is equally successful on the screen. No matter how directors, or even producers, may rave about a new film player, those who pay for tickets at the boxoffice have a peculiar habit of deciding for themselves whom they like."

Linda, having been somewhat of a sensation herself on the stage, feels quite strongly about the subject. Her work in "June Moon" resulted in her contract with the Fox people and the ensuing ballyhoo. Her second picture is "Good Sport."

Wants Parts, Not Bunk

She is determined not to suffer the fate of many glorified stage actresses imported for pictures. Linda is willing to sacrifice all the advance hooray for good parts in pictures which will bring the voluntary bravos all players like to hear—from the fans.

This Linda Watkins is quite an unusual person. Although she photographs beautifully, one might hesitate in terming her even pretty off-screen. She comes under that physical description known as "exotic" which, by now, according to picture people, means a Garbo or Dietrich type.

Has Brilliance

Unlike most other so-called "exotic" women, Linda Watkins happens to be a very brilliant young lady. Most of the others find refuge in silence. Linda needs no such protection. Better company no one could desire. Her conversation sparkles with wit or with beauty of thought. That the girl possesses a grand sense of humor doesn't prevent her from being easily hurt by vicious criticism. It does, however, help to hide her feelings.

She will never be accused of taking herself too seriously. Which is one reason Linda Watkins should go far.

Put Moths On Screen

Directing 10,000 moths and filming their antics; chasing and photographing sea gulls in an airplane, and growing pumpkins with long necks are all phases of the day's work to Lloyd Knechtel, famous trick photographer who has charge of the photographic effects department of RKO-Radio Pictures' studio.

The moths were used for an atmospheric and decorative "shot" in Dolores Del Rio's starring picture, "The Dove." The sea gulls were filmed as a bit of atmosphere for "The Lost Squadron." The pumpkins were grown for a shot in a future picture.

Novarro to Direct One Picture Yearly

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12.

RAMON NOVARRO, film star, has achieved his ambition to be recognized as a full-fledged director. But movie fans still will see him in two pictures a year, under the new long-term contract he is signing with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he also will have opportunity to direct one film annually.

The contract marks the beginning of the seventh year of affiliation with this company of the Mexican luminary, who swept to fame in such silent pictures as "Ben-Hur" and "Scaramouche" and retained his popularity in talkies.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Channing Pollock's play, "The House Beautiful." Professional Players' presentation.*
PENN—*Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in film, "His Woman."*
STANLEY—*Colin Clive and Boris Karloff in film, "Frankenstein."*
WARNER—*Beryl Mercer in film, "Are These Our Children?"*
FULTON—*Kay Francis and Joel McCrea in film, "Girls About Town."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Billie Dove in film, "The Age for Love."*
HARRIS—*Ricardo Cortez in film, "Reckless Living."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Playin' Around."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*"Bockbierfest" ("Bock Beer Time"), German film.*

News and Views of Broadway and Hollywood Events

Here's Drama in Alvin Like a Gospel of Cheer For Plain Common Men

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

an apocalypse but that "The House Beautiful" will turn out to be just a good play of the wholesome sort.

Good plays can be wholesome as Rachel Crothers proved last week with As Husbands Go.

Certainly Pollock has written good plays in the past and he has usually found some phase of life that needed a dramatic commentary.

Trail Blazer

In his drama "The Fool" he showed rather impressively what would happen to any man who got the crazy idea of being a Christian and started in to be one. In another drama "The Enemy" he blazed the trail for some of the playwrights who have shown up the horrors and futilities of war.

So there is every reason to expect an interesting play with an interesting message from Pollock in "The House Beautiful," which is brought here as the Professional Players as one of their subscription series.

To Be Well Played

There is no doubt that it will be well played. Mary Philips and James Bell have the principal roles. Bell appeared over 40 weeks in New York in "The Last M[illegible]."

The House Beautiful [illegible] has an old-fashioned [illegible] rich decor. Mary Philips has been seen in many of Grace M. Cohan's plays, especially "Gambling." She has charm and intelligence.

Everyone will wish there's one least and at least [illegible] "The House Beautiful" which Playwright Pollock describes as the play of the ultimate [illegible] the little [illegible] of humanity who [illegible] Lincoln said the Lord must have loved because [illegible] many of them.

Thirty Years

It's a story of 30 years of [illegible] the [illegible] its ups and downs, its joys and sorrows, its hopes and fears.

There ought to be a dramatic event room of that house.

Worthington Miner has done the work of stage direction and Jo Mielziner has designed the settings. All that is an earnest of worthy dramatic effort.

Moreover the playgoing public has nothing else to divert its attention. The Nixon is dark this week so all can make the pilgrimage to the Alvin. Real estate agents and house furnishers, scribs and sinners, doctors and undertakers, highbrow and roughneck, they all live in houses and all will be welcome, thus spake Channing Pollock, apostle to the multitudes.

THIRST

LUDWIG STOESSEL has a prominent role in that thirst-quenching film, "Bockbierfest," new attraction in the Avenue Cinema.

Ed Wynn's New Show, 'The Laugh Parade,' One Of Two 'Must' Programs

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

situations. Perhaps his finest stroke of burlesque in the present instance is an impersonation of an old-time juggler of the Tony Pastor era. The professional smirk, the trick mustache, the angle of the hip—they are all perfectly recreated.

But this is only one of a series of lightning-change effects that the tireless Wynn offers. And when the charmingly insane circle has run its course and you suddenly realize that it is 11 o'clock Wynn herds together his performers in their cage and something like an entirely refreshing evening in the theater has been realized.

Assisting the star in his foolery are two interesting personalities, Jeanne Aubert, late of the Paris music halls, and Lawrence Gray, late of the talkies. A more curious contrast of technique could not be imagined. Mademoiselle Aubert, even if she disguised herself as a professor of mathematics, could never be mistaken for anything but a child of the theater.

Sumptuously blonde, garbed with peacock brilliance, she sings gay little songs, flirts archly and in general suggests the spiritual granddaughter of Mistinguett. She is alert, surcharged with sex appeal, and enchantingly artificial.

Mr. Gray's equipment is scanty. He has but the ghost of a singing voice, his physical movements are curiously gauche but his species of unobtrusive charm is oddly novel in the musical comedy field. He succeeds by being clumsy, where Mlle. Aubert succeeds by being graceful. The combination is highly entertaining.

But on and large it's a 100 per cent Wynn show and if you like him (as who doesn't) "The Laugh Parade" is indicated as fully obligatory to your theater-going schedule as "Mourning Becomes Electra."

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ACTIVE

NAN BRYANT is active in the cast of "Playin' Around," new burlesque show in the Academy.

Day of Matinee Idols Recalled by New Book And Is Even Mourned

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Woodruff, Kyrle Bellew—that indefatigable Romeo—and the uxorial Nat Goodwin and Robert Edeson, playing his bronze strongheart until "every impressionable young lady of the day had burned his features into a leather pillow with her pyrography set."

Of the ladies, Miss Adams, our present Portia, was undoubtedly supreme. But there was also Mary Mannering, with her Janice Meredith curl; Virginia Harned, young—well, fairly young—Minnie Maddern Fiske, Julia Marlowe, and the shy Ethel Barrymore, "whose rumored engagement to this duke or that count was always the subject of whispers." And the flaming red hair—does it still flame?—of Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Gone With Yesterday

Some of them still linger. But the idea of matinee-idolizing of them is gone, all gone with the snows and shows of yesterday.

Lynn Fontanne, Katharine Cornell, Jane Cowl, Helen Hayes name another among the stage stars who is as much a guaranteed box-office nugget, a personal pet of the public today. I think you'll find it hard to. Among the younger men, who? Alfred Lunt, possibly Leslie Howard, and these are pretty nearly all. All whom Hollywood has not gobbled entirely up. All whom the stage's comparatively tame idea of stardom can find to pit against the movies' vasty, hasty way of hurling their captured favorites into international fame.

On Trail of Glory

The Messrs. Barrymore, Robinson, March, Montgomery, Gable were all on the trail of stage glory before the movies caught and canonized them. At least two of them had already proven themselves premier attractions for a few years in our viva voce theaters. But now they have tasted the fairer rewards of the films, I doubt whether all the enthusiasm of a Geddes, all the backing of an Otto H. Kahn, all the vehicular brilliance of a S. N. Behrman play could drag them back for long to the so much smaller province of Broadway.

Purists and critics—they aren't necessarily the same—and playwrights, of course, have been caroling for the last five years with joy over the demise of the star system on the stage. We are using the other sides of our mouths this season. We are beginning to wish we had some of those old matinee idols back again. We are almost ready to beg the movies for a star or two per fortnight. We might not have the deepest dramas, the holiest of theaters but we'd get fun.

Howard Coming New Year Week

Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, announces that a premiere will be the New Year's week attraction. Gilbert Miller will present Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom," a new comedy by Philip Barry. It will go direct from Pittsburgh to New York. Howard, who is associated with Miller in the production, appeared here in "Berkeley Square" last season.

That Ogre, Wall Street, Now Sits in Studios

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

plete the efficiency of a necessary cog in the studio machinery.

The manager of this certain branch, afraid of his own job, did not dare speak. Too many yesmen and not enough supervisors who dare speak their own minds is another glaring fault.

David Selznick, the new head of Radio Pictures, in a recent interview said:

"Too many pictures are produced without enough individual attention given to each production. I consider it better to take three or even four months to turn out one good picture than to make three bad ones in that length of time."

Root of the Trouble

Mr. Selznick has hit at the very fountain of the trouble. Paramount has been hurrying desperately to find a story for George Bancroft to fill a release date. Wouldn't it be far better to pass by the release date and make a picture that will be a sure-fire hit in the box office?

Irving Thalberg has reduced the minimum of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer failures by a very sane method. He knows how to save money by spending it. Paradoxical, you say. Perhaps so. Let me tell you what I mean. No Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is turned out on a cold, cold world in a hurry. Irving Thalberg, no matter what the cost, will not release a picture until he is sure it is right.

Young Carl Laemmle has made better pictures for Universal than this company has had at any time in its history. Why? Because he must make pictures that are acceptable to the theaters.

Must Be Good

Universal has no houses of its own and unless young Laemmle's pictures are good they will not be accepted for release. This is an incentive that spurs this young man on to make good pictures.

We are facing 1932 with the necessity for a very rigid economical adjustment. But I agree with Louis B. Mayer, Adolph Zukor, Joseph Schenck and Harry Warner that the motion picture business will pull out of this slump.

Our pictures today are better than at any time in the history of motion pictures. What we need is less "dog eat dog" and a less czar-like attitude on the part of our New York bankers. Producers should cease bidding against each other for New York talent.

How the Money Goes

Writers who are not worth more than $350 a week are paid $1,500 because these Hollywood magnates start a young war for some individual who seems desirable. Actors who have never been on the screen come to Hollywood at fancy salaries they never have dreamed were possible.

In closing, let me emphasize once again: let the motion picture studios work out their own salvation. Let the help come from within. Our producers understand the making of motion pictures and the temperaments of the players. No banker can possibly step in and make a successful and permanent adjustment.

But the producers, at the same time, must analyze the situation and make certain drastic changes. When they do the old bugaboo, depression, will become history.

With Same Hero Again

Joan Bennett, who made her screen debut opposite Ronald Colman in his first talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," will most likely be seen opposite the English star in his next if Samuel "Goldwyn's plans for finding the right vehicle to reunite the two players go through.

Don Bestor Band In Greensburg

Don Bestor and his orchestra will play for dancing in Coliseum Hall, Greensburg, Tuesday evening, December 15. Dancing will be from 8:30 o'clock until midnight. The public is invited.

Makes New 'Paradise'

King Vidor, one of the screen's foremost directors, has been signed to direct "Bird of Paradise." This is to be Dolores Del Rio's next starring vehicle for RKO-Radio Pictures. He is the director of the recent screen success, "Street Scene," and is responsible for "The Big Parade," "Hallelujah," "The Crowd" and "The Champ," the latter his latest directorial effort. "Bird of Paradise," is based on the stage play by Richard Walton Tully.

New York Is Bowing Out As Film-Producing Spot

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

of Moscow and Tiflis the Soviet Hollywood was down south in Georgia. And when he declared that Gotham would see him again after the new year it was taken for granted that the town would serve merely as a port of departure.

De Mille smilingly declines to discuss future plans, however, and now the rumor is that he may tarry a while in Manhattan, long enough, in fact, to stage a Broadway play thus returning to the theatrical sphere in which his family first gained prominence.

* * *

Lupe Velez is scheduled to grace the Broadway Ziegfeld boards when the show opens next month. Roscoe Arbuckle has a chance to tackle the theater if he cares to try. Lois Moran will dance and sing in the Gershwin production. Ona Munson is back for the Irving Berlin attraction.

We hear Louise Fazenda is all set for vaude. That Ken Murray and Mary Brian are due at the Palace. And right now we're getting glimpses of Conrad Nagel, Joan Marsh, Olive Borden, Buddy Rogers, Edna May Oliver, Norma Talmadge, Kent Douglas, Gene Raymond, Irene Rich and others in town for business, pleasure or both. So we're not lonesome. And then, of course, Peggy Joyce, now a platinum blonde, is always with us.

Eddie Foy, Jr., was so upset at receiving the papers from Barbara Newberry, his 18-month bride, that he collapsed during a performance of his current hit, "The Cat and the Fiddle." Broadway [illegible] and sorry about the split-up. The pair stepped out with friends right up to the day Barbara departed, presumably to see a sick friend in some one in the Middle West. Perhaps it's a case of careers interfering with domesticity.

* * *

George E. Stone smiled into Sardi's with all his fingers crossed so nothing will happen to his selection for the role of Kringelein in "Grand Hotel." He came East to see the play, and found it had skipped to Chicago after 55 weeks in town. So he'll catch it on the way west. Meantime, George's pal, Director Mervyn Leroy, keeps warning the beloved little actor against becoming engaged this time. George generally does when he gets to New York.

Young Mr. Leroy himself spares no enthusiasm in voicing his approval of Gloria Swanson, "Tonight or Never." Ginger Rogers and "Two Seconds." Mervyn is busy shooting East Side stuff for "Mendel Inc." in the daytime, and seeing things at night.

Gay Youth And Cooper

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

the cast.

Another movie version of how smart little girls entertain big business men so they will sign fat orders is on display in the Fulton under the title "Girls About Town." It is said to be done up in elaborate style. Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman head the feminine contingent. Joel McCrea is the hero and Eugene Pallette is a husband from Lansing, Mich.

Billie Dove is appearing in the Davis and Enright in "The Age for Love." Miss Dove is seen as a literary agent who marries a poet. And maybe she lives to regret it. Supporting players include Charles Starrett, who had the brother role in "Touchdown"; Lois Wilson, Edward Everett Horton and Mary Duncan.

Ricardo Cortez, Mae Clarke, Slim Summerville and Norman Foster are in the cast of "Reckless Living," which is one of the feature-length films in the Harris. Another Harris feature is "Anybody's Blonde," with Dorothy Revier, Henry B. Walthall and Edna Murphy. "Reckless Living" tells the story of a young wedded couple whom are forced by circumstances to act as decoy for a group of race track gamblers. "Anybody's Blonde" has to do with a girl who gets a job in a night club in an effort to apprehend her brother's murderer.

"Bockbierfest," which even in German has a pleasant, thirst satisfying sound, is the Avenue Cinema attraction. In English the title is "Bock Beer Time." It is said to concern the tribulations of an ardent prohibitionist when his daughter falls in love with a rich and young brewer.

Sentimental Tendency In Pictures Looked For

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

leading old-fashioned lives, working hard for a livelihood and enjoying simple pleasures.

Ever since 1921 Jane Murfin has been writing for pictures. A few years ago she was best known as the writer and producer of the Strongheart pictures. Strongheart, gathered to his canine forefathers two years ago, was her dog. She says she is not a dog enthusiast, but Strongheart just happened to be "a member of the family." She doesn't own a dog now.

Through her long association with motion picture writing the public has almost forgotten that Jane Murfin, several years ago, was one of the most successful playwrights in the American theater. She co-authored, with Jane Cowl, the plays, "Smilin' Through," "Lilac Time," "Information Please" and "Daybreak." Their friendship dates back to the time when Miss Murfin played one of the two giggling girls in David Belasco's production of "The Music Master." The second giggling girl was played by another newcomer in the theater. And her name was Jane, too. It was Jane Cowl.

Pageant on Billboard

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

carded because modern circus performers believe the act too dangerous. In it the performers ran down a runway onto a springboard and leaped over elephants, camels, horses, beginning with a couple of animals and adding to them as the act proceeded. Let Mr. Main describe:

"George Bickel, made up as a ballet girl, did a twisting somersault and opened an umbrella as he turned. Alexander Seabert did a straight shoot over the animals and struck the tick on his fat stomach. Very funny."

It is indeed a billboard at which we are looking, the billboard of the entire amusement world, where we see the name of pretty near everyone who is now or ever was in that enchanted realm—where they are, what they are doing or what they were doing in the good old days.

Aristophanes Did It

We learn such widely disassociated facts as Aristophanes having been the first instigator of burlesque, quoted from Bernard Sobel's "Burlesque," and Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal" being in Boston, according to the route list of traveling attractions.

The professional ads, too, are interesting. "At liberty" are an understander, hand to hand, head to head and perch; a small young lady for rings and trapeze; a comedian with hokum, singing, dancing, talking and guitar; an A-1 dance trumpet, good tone, fast reader, cut or else. And many others. "Wanted" is a good top mounter, weight 110 pounds or less. Also a hot trumpet. But the "wants" are fewer than the "liberties," which is life again.

But, there can be no show that does not have a final curtain, and we find it among the personals":

"Frank Wallace—Your father passed. Write Aunt Ida, Vinton, O."

Spangles and rouge. Overture and finale. "Cut or else." That must be a hint.

LILLIAN BOND as a lady apache. She has a part in "The Great Lover," Adolphe Menjou film.

FULTON — Tomorrow Thru Wednesday
Saucy—Gay—Racy—Hilarious
A GOLD DIGGERS' PARADISE
"GIRLS About TOWN"
with KAY FRANCIS LILYAN TASHMAN EUGENE PALLETTE
ALLAN DINEHART JOEL McCREA
DAZZLING—FLIRTING—FLATTERING AND FRISKY BIRDS OF PREY
a gold diggers' dragging net snares for two in a frisky mixture of big city life. Business is good until one falls in love for keeps.

Daily: 1-11 p. m. Aft. 25c; Nite, 50c. 809 Liberty Ave. CINEMA Phone AT. 6388
Fun! WEEK Commencing TOMORROW Song!
BOCKBIERFEST
(Germany's Merry Answer to Prohibition)
N. Y. TIMES: "Thoroughly enjoyable time!" N. Y. SUN: "Worth seeing and hearing."
With surrounding bill of unusual merit

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT ROWLAND Sq. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA Wm. PENN RITZ CAMERA PHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE
Leon E. Janney in "Penrod & Sam"
George Bancroft in 'Rich Man's Folly'
'Street Scene'
WILL ROGERS in "Ambassador Bill"
HELEN HAYES in "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL"
'Street Scene'
Midnite Show Tonite "CISCO KID"
Hardie Albright in "Skyline"
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Jack Holt in 'Fifty Fathoms Deep'
8:30 Show Tonite "OVER THE HILL"
Victor McLaglen in "WICKED"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "MY SIN"

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
At 12:01 tonite...
The Monster Will Horrify You... Thrill You at the
WARNER
Bringing From the Stanley For One Performance Only to Accommodate the Crowds Clamoring to See—
"FRANKENSTEIN"
The Half-Mad Scientist Who Created a Monster!
WARNER
NOW—It Strikes at Every Home... Revealing the Drama... the Romance... the Tragedy That Might Happen to Your Own Son or Daughter.
ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN
Radio's Drama of 20th Century Youth
Produced by WESLEY RUGGLES
Who Gave You "Cimarron"
Featuring ERIC LINDEN—ROCHELLE HUDSON ARLINE JUDGE—BEN ALEXANDER
with Beryl Mercer—Ralf Harolde
Extra "Footlights" Featuring A Host of Movie Comedy Stars
Edgar Bergen in "Free and Easy" Comedy
STANLEY
We dared Pittsburgh to see it... Your Answer was record week-end crowds!
Extra on Screen HORACE HEIDT And His Famous Band
Andy Clyde in "Half Holiday"
Starts Thursday "SOOKY" With Jackie Cooper, Robt. Coogan
FRANKENSTEIN
The Half-Mad Scientist Who Created a Monster!
Universal's Eerie, Horrifying Drama. Featuring BORIS KARLOFF
Successor to Lon Chaney
COLIN CLIVE—MAE CLARKE—JOHN BOLES
Not Recommended For Children!
DAVIS ENRIGHT
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
She Wanted To Live in a World of Business... Of Joy... Jazz, and the Spirit of Modern Youth!
HOWARD HUGHES Who Gave You "Hell's Angels," Brings to the Screen a Sensational Story of Modern Womanhood!
THE AGE FOR LOVE
Billie DOVE
United Artists' Romance Featuring
CHARLES STARRETT—LOIS WILSON EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
EXTRA AT DAVIS
Thelma White—Fannie Watson in "Of All People"
Terrytoon Cartoon—"Lorelei"
HARRIS
NOW—Intriguing Romance of a Girl Who Loved Recklessly!
"RECKLESS LIVING"
Universal's Tempestuous Drama With
Ricardo Cortez—Mae Clarke
Slim Summerville
2 BIG HITS
She'll Steal Your Heart...
She's...
"ANYBODY'S BLONDE"
Featuring GENE MORGAN
Former Pittsburgh Girl
Dorothy Revier—Henry Walthall

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
Penn

NOW!
Another Rare Picture in Our Month of Pre-Holiday Hits!
GARY COOPER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in 'His Woman'
Betrayed By Their Own Lives, Here's a Story That Clings To Your Heart!
To 12:30—25c. Eves.—50c
Children 25c
At All Times
Plus a Riotous Comedy
THELMA TODD ZASU PITTS
in "WAR MAMAS"
Starts Friday "BUSBANDS HOLIDAY" with CLIVE BROOK and JEANNE OSBORNE

"If I don't see Harry any more, will you cut out Olive?"

That was the proposition put up to her husband by Nevis Lancaster—a fine, clean, modern wife who fell into a trap set by the boredom of Big City life, a neglectful husband, and easy spending! Don't miss the story of the events leading up to this situation and the enthralling aftermath.
Read
City Wed
by Faith Baldwin
Author of "The Office Wife" and "Make-Believe."
Beginning Thursday in Sun-Telegraph

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

WCAE-Sun-Telegraph

THE SAME POLICY that has merited the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph an individuality among newspapers will be applied to making WCAE the outstanding radio station of its class when it becomes Sun-Telegraph property Tuesday morning of this week . . . Radio stations, though they be alike in the programs they broadcast, establish distinct identity with the public in the way they present programs and to this end the officials of WCAE have made an exhaustive study of methods used by the most successful stations in the country . . . **Radio stations are more or less newspapers of the air** . . . Modern stations have various departments the same as the daily newspaper—**comics, amusements, editorial talks, special features, interviews, news and stunt events**—and in this type of broadcasting WCAE will serve the Pittsburgh public in a novel way . . . **Jack Keough, formerly of KPO, San Francisco, and ace sports announcer of the National Broadcasting Company on the Pacific coast, has been engaged as director of special broadcast events** and promises a diversified program each day that will both educate and entertain . . . WCAE, starting Tuesday, will be identified on the air as **WCAE, Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.**" . . . Once again, "Something new for Pittsburgh"

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Studio Lights

Now we learn that Miss Katherine C. Renwick, bride-to-be of John Holbrook, diction medal winner, was his confidential coach and advisor in his quest for the award . . . three radio personalities are to be in the bridal party on Thursday, December 31—Virginia Gardiner of "Death Valley Days," George Hicks, who teams with Graham McNamee, and Charles O'Connor, another NBC announcer . . .

A church in Arizona invites its members to gather in the church each Sunday night to hear the Seth Parker broadcast . . .

The only man who has peered into the crater of a volcano and lived to tell about it—F. A. Mitchell-Hedges—is to tell of his experience on KDKA at 10:45 tonight . . .

Eddie Rickenbacker, who shot down 26 enemy planes in the World War, is to be the subject of Frazier Hunt's "Great Personalities" broadcast on KDKA Tuesday night at 9:30 . . .

No wonder Russ Columbo can afford a valet, chauffeur 'n' everything . . . he is now earning $8,100 a week . . .

Interesting testimony at the trial of Lee Spencer, owner of WGM, Jeannette "bootleg station" . . . signals of a 7½ station may be heard 200 miles and a 50,000 watt station like KDKA penetrates 10,000 miles with regularity . . .

Herb McGee (WCAE) and Fred Webber (KDKA), the Damon and Pythias of Pittsburgh radio, are pining to be together again . . . the same day that Fred's overcoat was stolen in a downtown restaurant, Herb bought a new $2,000 automobile . . . irony . . .

Vera D., Knoxville—George Olsen is married to Ethel Shutta, stage and screen actress . . .

Ezra McIntosh is the youngest network announcer on the air . . . he is 23 and has been announcing for four years . . .

Ben (Old Maestro) Bernie walked out to the curb of a Chicago studio the other day to watch Phil Baker depart with the motorcycle escort used to get him back to the theater in time for his entrance in "Crazy Quilt" . . . "There goes Baker on the heels of the law," Ben mused. "How I remember those dear old days of long ago when it was vice versa."

Leonard Joy succeeds Nat Brusiloff as conductor of the "Chocolateers" on KDKA Friday night at 8 . . . Sophie Tucker, guest artist . . .

Eddie Cantor, who leaves his present Sunday night series January 10 to make a movie in Hollywood, has signed to appear on the Rubinoff programs again after his picture is finished . . . meanwhile the sponsors search about for somebody to fill Eddie's shoes . . .

Police at **Central Station** received a postcard last week from **two youngsters** in Wheeler, Pa. (near Connellsville), asking them to release Amos in time for Christmas and protesting **vigorously** in a childish language: **"Amos didn't kill Dixon. Please let him go!"**

* * *

Cuts "Sexy" Song

Making good his determination to eliminate "sexy" songs or songs having lyrics of the "double entender" from the programs of WBZ-WBZA, Boston-Springfield, John L. Clark, the station's program director, recently left the table at a noonday luncheon of the Boston Advertising Club and ordered his remote control man to cut off the song "Here Comes the Missus," which Joe Rines, orchestra leader, announced he would sing.

Rines went ahead not knowing he was singing into a dead mike. After he had finished, and upon being told he had been cut off, he declared he would appeal to the Federal Radio Commission against "such high-handed treatment," insisting there was nothing objectionable about the song. Mr. Clark declared the band leader sang the song in utter contempt of the station policy he had laid down and asserted "we intend to adhere to the code I recently enunciated no matter whom it hits."

'FREE'

BEATRICE LILLIE is the latest star to declare herself a free lance among radio artists, thus reserving the right to perform either on NBC or CBS. She will sing with Leo Reisman on WCAE Friday.

Six Stations Carry Appeals On High Power

Denied 50,000 Watts, They Ask Court to Reverse Board's Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—Challenging the validity of the radio regulation which rigidly limits the number of stations which may broadcast with the maximum power of 50,000 watts, a half dozen of the nation's leading broadcasting stations converved on the Court of Appeals here this week with pleas that the Federal Radio Commission's recent denial of their high power request be reversed.

The broadcasters, numbered among the two dozen applicants who participated in the year-old high-power melee, did not contest the grants of the maximum power to the nine successful applicants.

The stations which went to the court with their plaints were WGN and WMAQ, Chicago; WHAM, Rochester; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KGO, Oakland, and WJZ, New York City. While the facts were different in the various cases, the legal points raised were practically identical.

Stations now proceeding with the installation of 50,000-watt transmitters are WOR, Newark; WCAU, Philadelphia; WSB, Atlanta; WSM, Nashville; WCCO, Minneapolis; WHO-WOC, Des Moines-Davenport, Ia.; KSL, Salt Lake City; KOA, Denver, and KPO, San Francisco. Those granted increases to 25,000 watts are WHAM, Rochester; WBZ-WBZA, Boston-Springfield; WHAS, Louisville; WBT, Charlotte; WAPI, Birmingham; KVOO, Tulsa, and KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.

London Orchestra On Cigaret Hour

The outstanding sponsored broadcast of the year will be heard Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock eastern standard time over WCAE when the Cigaret Dance Hour picks up Jack Hylton and his orchestra from London, England.

ONLY 20

RUTH WENTER, a Northwestern University sophomore—only 20—is the latest "discovery" of NBC studios in Chicago. When not studying at the school of music, she putters around with the family automobile.

Commission Report Lauds Broadcasters

All Stations Now Capable of Better Than 75 Per Cent Modulation.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—High praise for American broadcasting stations for co-operating with the Federal Radio Commission in bringing about a progressive improvement in technical operations, so that reception might be improved, is contained in the 1931 annual report of the Commission submitted to Congress under the signature of Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman.

Gen. Saltzman declares that the last year has seen almost a complete revolution in the type of equipment used by broadcasters.

Complying with a Commission technical order, all stations are now supposed to have equipment capable of better than 75 per cent modulation. That is, equipment that will increase the service area of the stations by the more efficient utilization of the usable portion of their wave lengths so that their nuisance or interfering areas are cut down.

Today all stations are also supposed to be on the air during all their licensed hours of operation so that full use is made of their assignments, according to Gen. Saltzman. Then, too, closer adherence to wave lengths to prevent interference with neighboring channels is constantly being accomplished by the stations voluntarily. An adherence or "wave tolerance" regulation 10 times as rigid as present requirements is to go into effect next June, the commission having given all stations one year in which to make the necessary improvements.

QUEEN

HARRIET LEE, crowned Queen of Radio Beauties, will bring her mellow contralto voice to the CBS-WJAS audience Wednesday night at 10 o'clock on "Radio Personalities."

Too Much Sales Talk Leads to Heavy Confabs

Self-Regulation Hoped for To Preclude Legislation By Present Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Radio broadcasting in the Chicago area is due for a thorough voluntary housecleaning, with the Better Business Bureau sponsoring a movement that may soon spread through the entire broadcasting fraternity.

Holding their preliminary conferences the week before Congress convened, the Chicago broadcasters apparently anticipated the outbursts against present radio methods that have already been heard in the new Congress. One vigorous criticism came from the man who is slated to head the House Committee on Marine and Fisheries, which has charge of radio legislation—Representative Edwin L. Davis (Dem.), of Tennessee.

Congressman Davis minced no words in asserting that he believes radio advertising is occupying altogether too much time on the air. He is even more vigorous in condemning the Federal Radio Commission for failing to take some action to curb excessive sales talks. He said his committee at this session will consider action looking toward the curtailment of high-pressure salesmanship on the air, action which the organized broadcasters probably will oppose as leading to censorship, but which some broadcasters are quite willing to impose upon themselves voluntarily.

Great Lyric Dramas In New Radio Series

Special radio adaptations of the works of master dramatists and composers will be presented during an occasional series of half-hour lyric dramas to be started over NBC-WCAE Wednesday at 10 p. m. E. S. T.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Sex Appeal

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Trust Leopold Stokowski, master showman of the maestros, to introduce something new to the parlors! Not merely music, though even here he is the most enterprising of all conductors in discovering new talent. This time it is a voice—a charming drawling voice of (we refuse to believe otherwise) a young and beautiful girl. Fancy sex appeal in a symphony concert! Yet, here it is. And introduced casually, without any effort, thank Allah, on the part of its alert sponsor to permit it to intrude upon the music of the masters.

Louis Reid

* * *

With one gracious nod of his blonde head Stokowski dispenses with the elaborate discourse which heretofore has taken up the intermission of his broadcast concerts while his fiddlers are puffing cigarets and playing pinochle in adjoining anterooms; sends his music critics with their longwinded comments on the program back to their seats; summons, instead, one Vivian Shirley, called by the announcer, a "famous newspaper writer," tells her to talk.

* * *

And talk she did. Such easy, good-natured, human-interest chatter! And so apparently spontaneous! It was one of the most ingratiating talks that we yet have heard on the microphones. Nothing high-hat, no musical posings, no playing down to the armchairs—just natural, affable and altogether charming words about the audience and the old music hall and—of course, why not?—Stokowski.

* * *

It proved a rare interlude. So refreshing, too, it was, to hear a girl—she may be a grandmother for all we know—talking with not a single trace of either the affectation of the average symphony commentator or of the self-consciousness of the usual.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

EFREM ZIMBALIST ON TWILIGHT HOUR; 'WAR THRILLER' RETURNS TONIGHT

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 9:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

KDKA—"The Messiah."
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

KDKA—The Messiah (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Piddlers Three.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Piddlers Three (cont'd).
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation Service—Rabbi S. H. Goldenson.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation (cont'd).
KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Family Feature.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Troika Bells.
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Tuberculosis League Program by P. M. I.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Troika Bells (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conductor.

Beethoven and Ravel

Symphony No. 8 in F ..... Beethoven
Allegro Vivace E Con Brio.
Allegretto Scherzando
Menuette E Trio.
Finale—Allegro Vivace.
Fantasy on a Theme of Thomas Tallis ..... Vaughan Williams
For Double String Orchestra and Solo Strings.
La Valse ..... Ravel

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Institute (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Villagers.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutch's Gypsies.
KQV—Villagers (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Quartet directed by Aneurin Bodycombe.

"Cuban Love Song"

Goin' Home ..... Dvorak
Male Quartet.
Rondo ..... Gurlitt
Piano duo, Aneurin Bodycombe and Karl Trusell.
Cuban Love Song ..... Method
Male Quartet.
Baritone Solo—To be Selected.
Reed Kennedy.
Oh Danny Boy ..... Old Irish Melody
Male Quartet.
Minute Waltz ..... Chopin
Piano duo, Bodycombe and Trusell.
Dedication ..... Franz
Male Quartet.
Come Thou Almighty King ..... Hymn
Male Quartet.

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Marineers Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

MRS. CHESTER STORY, author, will interview Miss Mary Philips, leading lady of Channing Pollock's play, "The House Beautiful," over KDKA Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Philips

SUNDAY BEST BETS

1:15—KDKA—Symphony.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle Sketch.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Ferde Grofe.
4:30—WCAE—Ruth Lyon.
5:00—WCAE—Cosmopolitans.
5:30—WCAE—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.
7:30—KDKA—Bradford Browne, Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue; John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
9:00—WJAS—Ted Weems.
9:15—WCAE—Finals Atwater Kent Audition.
KDKA—Stag Party; Mrs. Pennyfeather.
10:15—KDKA—War Thriller.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra

"Sweet Lorraine"

Too Late.
Save the Last Dance for Me.
Two Guitars.
Lieberstraum.
Sweet Lorraine.
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life.
Black Eyes.

KDKA—Symphony Orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau.

"With a Song in My Heart"

Pomp and Circumstance
Band Wagon Selection
Orchestra
A Little Love, A Little Kiss ..... Fiorito
Orchestra
Ooh That Kiss, "Laugh Parade" ..... G. Rodgers
Orchestra
If I Have to Go on Without You ..... Ann Zogel
With a Song in My Heart, "Spring Is Here" ..... Frederick G. Rodgers
Sweet and Lovely
Symphonic Arrangement
Orchestra
When It's Sleepy Time Down South ..... Ann Zogel
Excerpts from "Student Prince"
Orchestra
Auf Wiedersehen

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Thought in Action"

Radio choir and orchestra direction George Dilworth.

KDKA—Westinghouse Band.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Aliquippa High School Band.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; Kings Jesters; Male trio.
KDKA—Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Aliquippa Band (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.

"Camille"

WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Roy Shields' Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles Sears, Tenor.

Salut a Pesth."

Selections from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Tenor, soprano and orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty Waltz ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
The Star ..... Rogers
Soprano
Al Fresco ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Sing Me Love's Lullaby ..... Morse
Tenor
Salut a Pesth ..... Kowalski
Orchestra
Only a Rose from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Ma Belle from "Three Musketeers" ..... Friml
Sometime from "Sometime"
Soprano, tenor and orchestra

KDKA—Musical Show Men George Martin, "John D. Rockefeller," Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

Quartet, "Sylvia."

Medley
Just Give Me Kisses
You Could Have Been the Baby
Orchestra and quartet
Schottische ..... Orchestra
Blasenchen ..... Quartet
Lee ..... Orchestra and vocal
Selections from "The Merry Widow" ..... Ensemble
Maxim's ..... Vocal
Vilia ..... Orchestra
Oh Come Away ..... Orchestra
I Love You So ..... Orchestra and ensemble
Home ..... Orchestra
Sylvia ..... Quartet
By the Sycamore Tree ..... Orchestra
Mary (Ensemble) ..... Ensemble

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Roy Shields (cont'd).

KREISLER'S "Liebesfreud" or "Love Joy" and the Prize Song from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" will be interpreted on the violin by Efrem Zimbalist over WCAE at 5:30 this afternoon.

KDKA—Musical Show Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Cosmopolitans.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novedty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Cosmopolitans (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Silent Until 5:30.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Hour with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, guest Artist.

"Liebesfreud"

Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Spanish Dance ..... Sarasate
Waltz ..... Chopin-Spalding
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelj

KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour—Orchestra under the direction of N. H. Stack.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Band.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Algeo, France and Davidson Trio.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Weixel (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports Review; Success Interview.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Dora Levett, soprano.
KQV—Father Justin (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Weather; Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys; Betty Smart, contralto.
KQV—Father Justin (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review directed by Zoel Parenteau; Gene Baldridge, tenor.
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Father Justin (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
KDKA—Harold Stoke's Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.

"A Japanese Dream"

Broadway Reverie
I'm Concentratin' on You ..... Vocal
Orchestra and Trio
Right Across the Way ..... Vocal
Orchestra and Van Dover
Ooo That Kiss ..... Vocal
Mighty Lak a Rose ..... Orchestra
A Japanese Dream.
She's So Nice ..... Orchestra and Trio

WJAS—The Worlds Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jolly Time Revue.

"Without a Song"

Chances Are ..... Orchestra
It's Love ..... Vocal
I'm Happy When You're Jealous ..... Orchestra
Without a Song from "The Prodigal" ..... Vocal
Haystraw from "Rainbow" ..... Orchestra

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rine's Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers, with Bradford Browne, M. C.
Frank Luther, Jane Parker and Darrell Woodward; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Bill Artz's Dance Orchestra.
WJAS—High Spots, with Helen Rowland.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble, with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Liebestraum"

Egyptian Fantasia ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected ..... Eddie Cantor
Bend Down, Sister ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Liebestraum ..... Rubinoff, Violin Solo
Shadows on the Wall ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Right Little Lassie ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Jealousy ..... Rubinoff, Violin Solo
You Try Somebody Else ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected ..... Eddie Cantor
Nobody's Sweetheart ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies

"Now the Day Is Over"

Goodby, Sweet I Must Leave You
Roaming in the Gloaming
Love's Old Sweet Song
Little Grey Home in the West
Now the Day Is Over

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

John B. Kennedy

Uncle Henry and the Editor—Winter Range—"The Red Car"—The Tenth Word—Ruminations—Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts—Buying Novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra, John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Piano Recital.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Phil Baker; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Ted Weems Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent final auditions.

Painesville (O.) Bass.

Northeast District—Miss Pierce Kent, contralto, of Kearny, N. J.; Allen Kitkins, basso, Somerville, Mass.
Mid-West District—Miss Lillian Meyer, soprano, of Jamestown, N. D.; Forrest Bruce, bass-baritone, of Painesville, O.
Dixie District—Miss Thelma Gaskin, coloratura soprano, of Orlando, Fla.; Austin Summers Bullen, baritone, Nashville, Tenn.
Southwest District—Mrs. Lucile Graham Holden, contralto, of Long Beach, Cal.; Jane Bennett Metcalf, baritone, Austin, Tex.
Far-West District—Miss Eleanor Cochran, soprano, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Andrew B. White, bass-baritone, Tucson, Ariz.
Sponsorship committee—Miss Lucile Horner, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Edward James, Ottawa; Mmes. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Glenn Frank and Reinald Werrenrath.

KDKA—Stag Party—Adelina Thompson, comedienne, guest artist.

Penn State March

The Rogue Song
My Song ..... Orchestra
Secrets ..... Quartet
Get Cannibal ..... Orchestra
Mrs. Pennyfeather (Guest Artist).

WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Sea Romance.
WWSW—Weather; Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music.
WJAS—Sea Romance (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—National Oratorio Society.

"The Father of Waters"

KDKA—War Thrillers.

"The Mysterious Companion"

The story of the escape of three war prisoners from a prison boat South African War, in the Transvaal.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—Thrillers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear by F. A. Mitchell.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Soloist.
KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Ruth Colombo, songs.

11:45 P. M.

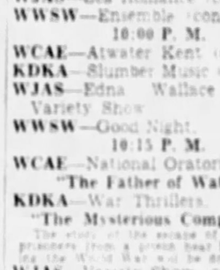
WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

Tell Me with a Love Song ..... Orchestra
Gypsy Trail ..... James Stanley
Medley of Popular Songs
Bal Tabarin
Big Boss Man from the Mines
Sweeter Than Sweet ..... Quartet
College Medley
Variety from State
Barcarolle, Rowing Song—Arkansas, Famous Love Song—University of Illinois

Fare Allowance—Plates Made in a Day



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English Economist Warns of U. S. Peril In Massed Wealth

By PROF. HAROLD J. LASKI

Noted Economist, Professor of Political Science at the University of London, Vice Chairman of the British Institute of Adult Education and Well Known in the United States as a Lecturer at Leading American Colleges.

In a recent address before the Fabian Society in London.

LONDON, Nov., 1931.—I shall begin by quoting the President of the United States, the individual whom the Americans have selected, at least until March, 1932, as the embodiment of their ideals. When in 1928 Mr. Hoover was visited and offered the nomination, and accepted, he said:

"We, in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The job of every man has been made secure. Unemployment has been widely disappearing. We shall soon be, with the help of God, in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from our nation."

That future has not been realized. Unemployment, on the verge of being conquered in 1928, is now an enormous problem. It is difficult to estimate the actual number of unemployed, because there are no official statistics; but the estimate is roughly between eight and 11 million.

Child employment in the United States is still prevalent and allowed. In some states children from 10 to 15 years of age—1,090,000 of them—are employed on farm labor. This is justified by the theory that labor on farms is healthy work, and keeps a child in the sun and air that God has provided for his development. However, it is a fact that the health of the country child is lower in standard than that of the urban child of the same class.

Wealth Uneven

While in England the expectation of life is increasing to such an extent that the inhabitants may look forward to becoming as long-lived as the characters of "Back to Methuselah."

In America since 1920 it is decreasing and there is a depressingly large number of deaths from heart and kidney disease and apoplexy, especially in the larger cities. In the schools of several cities, 20 per cent of the boys and 23 per cent of the girls are reported to be suffering from malnutrition—in some of the richest cities in the world!

The distribution of wealth is most uneven. Of $81,000,000,000, $57,000,000,000 go to wages, $43,000,000,000 to the entrepreneur or middle-man. Of the total income, 10 per cent of the American population owns one-third. The richest 1 per cent of the American population owns one-eighth of the entire income. The richest one-hundredth per cent. own 2 per cent of the whole.

From 1914 to 1921, the poor in the United States obtained an increasing percentage of the entire income, because Europe was otherwise engaged. Since 1921, the poor have been losing against the rich in the division of income, the distribution being increasingly to the advantage of the rich.

The efficiency of industry is estimated for example as follows: Building and textiles, 67 per cent efficient; boot and shoe, 33 per cent efficient; metal industries, 25 per cent efficient. It was also estimated that 50 per cent of the inefficiency was due to causes for which the management of industry was responsible; less than 25 per cent was due to labor, and the remainder to extraneous causes.

The introduction of machinery on an enormous scale has increased the employment of people on the salesmanship and distributive side of industry.

Sales Systems

In America this is an astounding process. To sell a mousetrap, for example, there would first be a national campaign to show the vast amount of damage done by rats and mice, accompanied by urgent advice to get rid of these invaders.

A film would be shown, with scenes of the Germans wrecking a Belgian village side by side with scenes of the destruction caused by mice, to bring it home to the housewife.

Station ABC would broadcast a conference on the matter, with musical interludes and culminating in the 1812 Overture.

Finally, a mouse week would be held, and the trap accompanied by testimonials from Miss Mary Pickford, Mr. Fairbanks and so on, would, whether efficient or not, be fairly launched. That is salesmanship.

Industry in the United States is corrupt, with the corruption attendant on cornering and the tariff and the racketeering that results from the tariff. There is corruption in oil, in radio, in public utilities.

Goods imported are sold at four times the import price. Wavins irons are imported for 13 cents and sold at $1.39. The sellers are wholly in favor of a protective tariff. As for public utilities, Mr. Wiggin has realized that it is impossible to regulate either the price or quality of the public services rendered.

Danger Predicted

De Tocqueville predicted the danger of industrial autocracy. When this industrial autocracy arrived, its results proved twofold to the detriment of all hope of equality, and the destruction of the possibility of a society devoid of rank and class, and furthering the imitation of the aristocratic habits of the old world. This autocracy acts unfavorably on both education and politics.

To take political affairs. Few men would endeavor to enter Congress if they could earn a living in a normal and respectable way.

PROTESTS

Photo by Wide World.

SENATOR REED SMOOT

The American political system is almost uniquely conceived to prevent the attainment of social equality. The Supreme Court is a hampering institution at cross-purposes with other powers.

The restriction of trade, for example, may be outside the power of Congress. The political organization cannot be free today to embark upon the legislation necessary, because it assumes that the important factor of private interests is the only pathway by which we can arrive at a well-ordered commonwealth.

Prominent economic interests have no interest in the control of the life of the community by the political machine, and the political system is so wholly based on trade interests that it must follow the line of policy that they recommend.

Liberty in Schools

Education in America is known to me mainly on the university side, so of that side I shall have to speak. This, too, is controlled by prominent business men. What they want taught and explained to the undergraduates is the safe doctrine of the right of those who have controlled the system to go on controlling the system. But it is difficult for the teacher to assume that all facts are born equal, and he is apt to teach as though one outweighed another.

But if you want liberty of speech in any school or university, you must either be an engineer, a physicist, or a chemist—since it is difficult in the classroom to instil an economic view of biological facts—when it will be regarded as an amiable eccentricity on your part. Or you must wait until you are permanently established, or better, so distinguished that they won't dare to dismiss you. This is a gagging of the truth.

Smoot Protests Further War Debt Reduction

Senator Says Europe Must Pay Price Of Own Folly

U. S. GENEROUS

By REED SMOOT

Member of the World War Debt Commission, United States Senator from Utah, and Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

I heartily approve of the Hoover moratorium, which was designed to save Germany from a financial crisis, but cancellation of debts owed to American taxpayers is quite a different thing. It is not necessary for the United States to take the burdens of the war upon its own shoulders to avert an European crisis.

There are four outstanding reasons why these war debts should not be canceled:

1—The debts are not an undue hardship upon European countries, since they are based on the capacity of each to pay.

2—Cancellation of the debts would not substantially improve conditions in Europe.

3—It would be a moral mistake to allow Europe to escape the consequences of its own wars.

4—If European governments do not pay these debts, the taxpayers of the United States must.

Referring to reason No. 1, there is no excuse for upsetting the funding agreements because of a temporary depression.

Debts Scaled Down

These obligations extend over a period of 62 years. So far as it was possible, the capacity of each debtor nation to pay was calculated for that period. The debts were then scaled down in accordance with each country's prospective conditions.

If these obligations are further reduced during this period of hard times, they should also be increased, in accord with capacity to pay, when prosperity returns.

But it would be impractical to change the obligation with every fluctuation in the commercial and financial world. Hence the funding agreements ought not to be disturbed.

Europe as a whole is not less capable of paying its debts today than it was at the time the funding arrangements were made.

France, for example, agreed to pay only 47 per cent of her actual debt. Under present conditions, France is able to pay more than that, because that country has steadily strengthened its financial position.

Britain Handicapped

The same is true of Belgium. Great Britain, on the other hand, agreed to pay 80 per cent of her obligation, but conditions in that country are not as favorable as they were a few years ago. Yet it is impossible to say how long these relative conditions of stability will be maintained. Britain is taking steps to correct the maladjustments in her economic situation. Within a few years she may again be more capable of paying than France or Belgium.

Turning now to reason No. 2, it must be obvious to anyone who examines the facts that Europe would obtain no substantial relief from reduction or even cancellation of these debts.

European governments pay the United States approximately $250,000,000 per year. Until the depression began, the American government was spending nearly four times that entire amount on debt reduction. In a normal year Great Britain's payments amount to about 4.6 per cent of her budget. Only 3.5 per cent of Belgium's budget is required for this purpose, and 5.17 per cent of Italy's.

Burden of Arms

War debts are not the root of Europe's troubles. The cost of maintaining excessive armaments is a far greater burden upon the people than payment of national debts. Figures compiled by the War Department show that in 1930 the European governments that are indebted to the United States spent approximately $1,779,346,162 on their armies, navies and air forces. This is more than seven times as much as their annual installments on the debts to America. France, Great Britain, Italy and the other debtor nations could deduct enough from their war budgets to pay the debts incurred in the last war and scarcely notice it.

The United States has already been generous as a world creditor. The original obligations of the Allied powers were reduced by 43 per cent. Italy obtained a 75 per cent cancellation; Yugoslavia, 70 per cent; France and Belgium, each 53 per cent; Rumania and Czechoslovakia, 25 per cent; Great Britain and Poland, 19 per cent. Nations that are able to spend nearly $2,000,000,000 per year on armaments ought not to object to paying a little more than half of their debts incurred in the last war.

This leads up to consideration of my third reason for opposing cancellation of the war debts.

Obligations Ignored

Thirteen years after the European holocaust, financial circles are inclined to speak lightly of the obligations that it imposed upon the world. We are asked to cancel Europe's debts so that world trade may be stimulated, so that prosperity may be restored to wipe out the memory of the war.

Europe is suffering from its own reckless use of gigantic war-making machines. The nations that were responsible for the war, cry out for relief from the United States, not because this country is in any way obligated, but merely because it is more prosperous than Europe. It would be a grave mistake to allow those nations to shift the financial burdens of the war to American taxpayers. No country ought to feel that it is free to borrow millions of dollars to prosecute a war and then escape payment of the debt.

Some observers contend that the only thing which prevents a European war at the present time is the indebtedness of the chief powers. The great nations are more heavily armed than they were in 1914. Under these circumstances why should the United States lift from their shoulders the impediment that makes hostilities impractical? Europe ought to feel the consequences of the calamity it inflicted upon mankind. Only through widespread realization of the suffering that war entails will there come a determination to keep the peace.

My fourth reason for opposing cancellation of the war debts arises out of consideration for our own people.

Up to 1930 the government had spent nearly $38,000,000,000 on account of the war. The national debt still amounts to more than $16,000,000,000 in spite of the enormous sums that have been applied to its reduction since 1920.

It would be unjust to ask the taxpayers to assume Europe's debt to this country, amounting to about $11,000,000,000, in addition to the enormous sacrifices they have already made to restore peace to the world.

Some European countries have not felt the effects of the world-wide depression as much as has the United States.

The revenue flowing into the American Treasury has declined so much that a deficit of nearly $2,000,000,000 is in prospect for the current year. Extensive new taxes are necessary to pay the costs of government and to provide for the program of improvements undertaken to relieve the unemployed. This is no time to impose new obligations upon the people for the benefit of other countries.

From the economic viewpoint, there is no adequate reason for shifting this $11,000,000,000 debt from Europe to the United States. From the moral viewpoint, there is still less reason why the American people should be asked to take the bitter medicine which eternal law has prescribed to cure an European disease.

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, To Inspire These Grateful Letters.

In the season of frequent colds and coughs, it is well to forti-fy the system with a good tonic medicine like Cad-o-mene Tablets, but few people take any precaution and thousands beat with colds and coughs, sometimes throughout the winter and spring. Prompt attention to colds and coughs will be the easiest way to be rid of them. At the first sign of a cold or cough, due to cold, begin the use of essence Mentho-Laxene. It soothes the irritated membranes, acts to reduce congestion, and mildly as a laxative and tonic. It contains no narcotics or chloroform to upset delicate stomachs and its action is amazingly prompt even with chronic night coughs due to colds and congestion.

• • •

E. Y. K. asks: "Help me to overcome my stomach trouble and I'll forever be grateful. After I eat, gas forms in stomach and have sour risings, weakness, nausea and this is followed by headache, etc."

Answer: Probably you are constipated. If so, take Cascа-Royal Pills. To improve and tone up the stomach I know of nothing so good for indigestion as Triopeptine Tablets. Would be pleased to hear from you after you have used the above for some weeks.

• • •

K. L. F.—If your druggist fails to supply any of the products recommended to me, you can purchase of Peoples Drug Stores, 5th and Western Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

• • •

B. B. B. asks: "Can you offer suggestion to one who is wanting relief for bladder and kidney trouble. Have burning and stinging sensation when voiding and irritation of bladder which disturbs me so that I have to awaken four to six times a night. I lose sleep and feel sick and sore when I arise."

Answer: Take Balmwort Tablets as a diuretic-tonic. Their action is soothing and neutralising and generally quickly beneficial.

• • •

Mrs. Y. K. asks: "I will thank you to recommend a safe and sensible douche for feminine hygiene."

Answer: There are many such, but I regard highly medicated Vi-lane Powder, superior to harmful caustics, such as bichloride of mercury and the many carbolic acid preparations. In proper solution Vi-lane is so harmless that it can be used as an eye wash.

• • •

E. E. B. writes: "Am embarrassed by body odor due to excess perspiration under arms and want a remedy."

Answer: Begin using medicated CHEX Soap for toilet and bath and your embarrassment will vanish as the odor is banished.

• • •

Answer to W. M.: To get prompt relief from periodic pain and painful headaches you should use Bi-grain Su-thol pain tablets. They are better and quicker in action than ordinary aspirin.

F. B. C. writes: "For almost a year I have been in a terribly nervous, weak, rundown condition. I catch cold one after another and feel about half-sick and ailing even when I get up in the morning. Stomach and bowels give me trouble."

Answer: For a condition such as yours Cad-o-mene Tablets should be taken regularly to build up and enrich the blood with vital elements now lacking. This will also aid the nervous system. If indigestion due to constipation troubles you, Sulphein Tablets may also be taken in conjunction with Cad-o-mene Tablets.

• • •

R. J. L. asks: "I am embarrassed by pimples (acne) all over my face and neck and between my shoulders where itching nearly drives me wild when I am out in company. Can help be offered?"

Answer: Suggest you control diet by eating very little of starchy or sweet foods and confections. To cleanse the system of accumulated poisons which cause your trouble, you should take Sulphein Tablets for several weeks at least.

• • •

Mrs. E. C. K. asks: "Have used Bi-grain Su-thol Tablets for pain relief and can always recommend above everything. Just now my family are all down with severe colds and dreadful tight coughs. Please advise medicine which will not upset the children's stomachs."

Answer: Procure essence Mentho-Laxene. Make a home-made sugar syrup or use strained honey to make a full pint of quickly effective cough syrup. Directions with each bottle. Mentho-Laxene contains no narcotic drugs nor chloroform, but does relieve and clear up a cold and cough without any bad effects. It is also laxative and tonic.

• • •

D. C. N. asks: "What may I take in tablet or pill to relieve a severe and painful attack of muscular rheumatism?"

Answer: For the quick relief of acute pain there is nothing so effective as Bi-grain Su-thol Tablets. To aid in eliminating the poisons polluting the body, I suggest Cardiol Tablets be taken as per directions with each sealed package.

THANKFUL LETTERS

DETROIT, MICH.—I have been taking your Balmwort Tablets for kidney and bladder disorder and wish to thank you very much for the relief obtained. I shall tell my friends of your good work, etc. (Signed) Otto T. Lambrich, 1261 20th Street.

• • •

CRESCENT CITY, CAL.—I am 70 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height, I never weighed over 150 pounds and lately only 145. I always do hard work. About 2 weeks ago I began taking Hypo-Nuclane Tablets and the first box I took helped me to put on eight pounds of good solid flesh. I am now on second box and think they are more helpful than you even claim. I wish to recommend them to anyone who is thin and wants to put on flesh. (Signed) Frank J. Slattery, General P. O.

SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE.—Walter F. Wallace, yardmaster, B. & M. R. R., residing at 120 Main St., writes: "I have been troubled with indigestion and gas on stomach and would feel dizzy and distressed all over after eating a hearty meal. I tried all kinds of cures advertised and resorted to help until I used Triopeptine Tablets. Have taken almost 2 packages and can eat without fear of after effects. They have helped me wonderfully, etc."

• • •

HUNTLY, ILL.—Lewis Brown writes: "I cannot say too much for those Cad-o-mene Tablets. The best $1 I received was most astonishing and can safely recommend to anybody in ill health such as nervous disorder, etc."

• • •

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Dear Sir: Having been a sufferer for 2 years with constipation, and about a month ago was taken sick on my job, and spoke to my foreman. He said, 'Get a small package of Take-Kora-Pills, did you ever try them?' I said no, but I will. After the first package I felt like a million dollars and ten years younger. Then I bought 3 large packages and now always rely on them, etc. (Signed) Harry Barbera, 2911 Belmont Ave.

• • •

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.—Dear Sirs: Have suffered with constipation and indigestion for years. Tried many treatments and advice of physicians. Then I read of the remedies advocated by Dr. Baker. Have Triopeptine Tablets and Cascа-Royal Pills on hand and at present feel more like myself than I have in years. Hoping this may encourage someone else that they may have such suffering relieved. I am, very truly yours. Signed E. Frazer, 619 Sixth Street.

• • •

CUBOES, N. Y.—Miss Ada Andel, 60 Congress St., writes: "Have been bothered the last 2 years with bronchitis and hay fever. A friend told me about these Mentho-Laxene medicines, cough syrups and salve. I tried them and they certainly done me a lot of good. I did not have any hay fever this last summer and before I had it so bad that I lost a lot of time at my work in the mills. Will always keep them on hand, etc."

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May-Liggett's, Dow's, Walgreen's, Mayflower Drug Stores and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin. Samples of Cascа-Royal Pills and Sulphein Tablets will be sent with booklet.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 781 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

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HEINZ Christmas HAMPER

Let this selection of Heinz famous foods convey the sender's best wishes for '57 Varieties of good cheer throughout the holidays and New Year

FREE

With Any Purchase of $25 or Over

FRIEND'S offers you MORE this Christmas than ANY store has EVER offered before! In addition to presenting the best gift furniture values in our history, we will give this beautiful HEINZ Christmas Hamper FREE with *any purchase of $25 or over TOMORROW! A strong and beautiful green bamboo basket, with hinged cover, packed with the choicest selection of HEINZ delicacies and desserts—twelve of the famous "57 Varieties"—a special assortment selected for their Christmas appropriateness and appetite appeal. And when the hamper is empty, it still has many uses—as a sewing and mending basket, a picnic lunch hamper, a receptacle for fine linens, etc. Don't miss this wonderful FREE gift—offered exclusively at FRIEND'S TOMORROW.

THE HAMPER Contains 12 of the Famous '57 Varieties'

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- Mince Meat
- Sweet Gherkins
- Cucumber Relish
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- Peanut Butter
- Fig Pudding
- Stuffed Olives
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- Tomato Ketchup

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A Few of the Many Christmas Bargains

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Humidor Smoker
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$7.95

Two-tone walnut finish. Handle top. Copper lined humidor. As illustrated.
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Just one of the many Toy Bargains from FRIEND'S TOYLAND. This pretty little Doll. Fully dressed. Real hair. An inseparable companion for every little girl. Monday only!
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Reduced to this new low price. This high-grade CAST IRON Circulating Coal Heater finished in grained walnut enamel. As illustrated. A wonderful heater.
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A splendid gift special for Monday at this low price! Walnut finish — lined in mothproof red cedarwood. $15.00 value.
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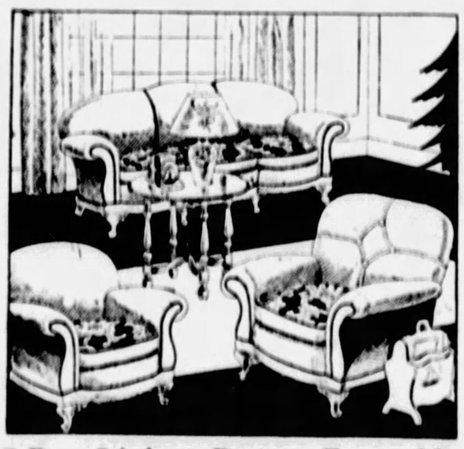

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And the HEINZ Christmas Hamper FREE!
$85

Featured Monday Only at extraordinary savings for those who want the full comfort and enjoyment of a beautiful new living room for Christmas! The ensemble consists of 2-piece Mohair Suite, Occasional Table, Pottery Table Lamp and a Pair of Book-Ends. HEINZ HAMPER FREE.
$8 Delivers—Easiest Payments!

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$19.85

Why not buy new rugs for Christmas? This special sale of long-wearing Axminsters is particularly inviting tomorrow at extra savings.
$1 Delivers!

S-A-L-E

New Shipment
Midget Radios
Pentode and Variable Mu
$19.95 COMPLETE!
$1 Down

The same little wonderful radio that met with such tremendous popularity during our last sale. Completely equipped.

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
DECEMBER 13, 1931—PART FOUR

MOTHERS PLAN GAY HOLIDAY EVENTS FOR SCHOOL SET

Society, Women's Group Arranging Affairs for Students at Christmas

By PATRICIA PITT

For a long time it looked as though all the pleasure-seeking young folks arriving home for the Christmas holidays would have a partyless fortnight. But this depression in entertainments ended when mothers decided something must be done for the boys and girls in their brief playtime.

On Christmas Eve there'll be a dance for the school set in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, which the Matthew Taylors and the Thomas A. Mellons will give for their daughters, Margaret Taylor and Helen Mellon.

Before this dance Mrs. Edward J. House will give a small supper party in her home. Her daughter, Helen, will arrive home from Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., by the way, on Friday.

The most notable effort made to overcome the school set party depression has been made by a group of society women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry J. Miller. Mrs. Miller and her aides have made arrangements for two school set dances to be held on December 26 and January 2 at the Fox Chapel Golf Club. On Mrs. Miller's committee are Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson and Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver.

Another party scheduled is the dance the Charles A. Rowes will give December 28 in the Twentieth Century Club for their daughter, Margaret, who'll be home from Rosemary Hall. Sarah

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Jane Abbott

Helen Shafer

Jane Gariepy

Anne Marshall Price

Georgia Schmidt

Lutie Moore Tyler

Sue Gott

Harriet Erickson

THE ABOVE group of pictures show young society students at the Thurston Preparatory School engaged in their school-day routine. As you see, they take very good care of their little flower garden, and are interested in geography and laboratory work. You'll also notice that the children have a lunch room in the school, and there is a well-equipped gymnasium, too. On the left, Sue Gott, president of the student association, and Harriet, president of the senior class, are talking over school affairs just before leaving after an active day.

Children of all ages, ranging from 8 to 18 years, attend the prep school.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Jeannette Lewis

Prep Boys Due Home Next Week

The latter part of the week and the early days of next week will bring the close of the boys' prep schools and colleges for the holidays.

The boys from St. Paul's School will not arrive home until a few days before Christmas since they will stop over in New York for a school hockey game.

St. Paul's students include John Gibson, III, son of the junior John Gibsons; John G. Frazer, Jr., son of the John G. Frazers; Clinton L. Childs, son of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs; Joseph Horne Holmes, Jr., son of the Joseph Horne Holmeses.

Persifor Oliver, son of the George S. Olivers, a St. Mark's boy, will spend the holidays with the junior John Gibsons; his father and mother are still at Cobourg, Canada, their summer home. William Gibson will return on Saturday from the Fay School.

McCook Miller, son of the Harry J. Millers, a senior at Yale, will arrive on Friday, and Worthington Johnson will be home a week from tomorrow from Choate.

A. Polland Brill, Jr., son of the A. Poland Brills, will be home a week from today from Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

Anthony F. Keating III, son of the Francis A. Keatings, will return a week from today from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Agnes Anne Glenn

Activity Among Pittsburghers in Palm Beach Grows

Now is the time of year when activities at the various winter resorts begin anew for another season. Palm Beach, Fla., is always popular with Pittsburgh folks.

The R. T. Morrows, of Pittsburgh, have engaged their usual suite at The Breakers, and Mrs. Denna C. Ogden, of Greensburg, has made reservations for her usual rooms at the Royal Poinciana, where she'll arrive January 15.

The Drew Johnstons have already arrived at their winter home in Sea Breeze avenue, and with them is Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. William R. Johnston, and their son, Drew, Jr.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, recently visited at Lagomar, her estate at Palm Beach, and opened her house for the season.

Programs Compiled to Assist Junior Organizations

NEW KENSINGTON GIRLS AND TOYS—

Jessie Fair

Margaret Glover — Mrs. George E. Russell

MISS GLOVER and Miss Fair display for the approval of Mrs. Russell, one of their senior advisors, the toys which the New Kensington Junior Woman's Club made and sold for borough welfare work. The sale was held yesterday at 866 Fifth avenue.

Outline for Year's Work Prepared by Mrs. Stein Covers All Club Fields

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Junior organizations taking their first faltering steps into the club world will find a great deal of help in the program outlines compiled by Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors, and Miss Dorothy Conn, program chairman. They have taken the club year from September through to June and have made appropriate suggestions for each month, which may, of course, be interchanged.

These suggestions are varied and wide in their selection and are along recreational and philanthropic as well as educational lines.

For October, for instance one finds listed a luncheon or dinner or Halloween tea, anything that will serve as a get-together after the summer recess; talks on child psychology; work for the blind, the political situation, scholarships and the State Federation convention. A mother and daughter supper or party appeals to the junior-senior minded for November, and among the educational subjects listed are peace programs, citizenship, travel talks and a visit to the International Art Exhibit.

Donation bridges, the admission prices to which are groceries for distribution to the poor; a sale of articles made by the blind or by the veterans in hospitals; a Christmas party for the needy children of the community are among philanthropic activities suggested in the comprehensive list.

As to the educational interests, the outline suggests book reviews, Americanization programs, programs on news and publicity; on the American Negro, on fashions, Girl Scouts and (for February of course) one on the Washington bicentennial.

All programs are based on citizenship, Mrs. Steim points out, as she calls attention to the fact that only 10 per cent of the young women in Pennsylvania vote. She also reminds the juniors that the State Federation will provide speakers in every department of its work from its own speakers' bureau.

Ruth Baxter

MISS BAXTER, whom you see here almost deluged by the dozens of attractive stuffed dolls, dogs and other toys made by the juniors, is president of the organization.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

—THEY SOLD FOR WELFARE FUND

Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin

Mrs. E. C. Hartman — Mrs. Paul Foresman

MANY A BUSY evening was spent by these younger club women designing, sewing and stuffing the odd playthings that were sold yesterday to help finance the borough's charity program. The toys were made largely of scraps from senior club's sewing.

D. C. to Hear Talk By Radio Editor

Darrell V. Martin, radio editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "The Romance of Radio" before the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. The meeting marks the anniversary of the signing of the chapter charter and a tea will be held in celebration. Mrs. Leonard Rawsthorne and Mrs. William E. Black pouring and Mrs. H. K. B. Marshall, Mrs. William E. Thompson and Mrs. J. William Rese assisting. Mrs. Thompson is also in charge of the program.

Oakmont Junior's Dance Set Dec. 29

Tuesday, December 29, is the date and the Willows, the place chosen for the annual holiday dance of the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club. Miss Margaret Squires is chairman this year.

The juniors met Monday with Miss Cornelia and Lydia Harmon for their Christmas meeting. Miss Cornelia Harmon read a Christmas poem and against a background representing a church window the club choral sang, accompanied by Miss Alberta Veazlin at the piano and Miss Jeannette Carey at the bells. Ralph Reichold gave a cartoon talk.

Music Club Yule Event On Tuesday

The annual Christmas program of the Tuesday Musical Club will be heard Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. Milton W. St. John have arranged the program, which will feature the Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers in costume, with Martha Myers Murdoch accompanying. Mrs. Lewis E. Young will give several readings. Members are reminded that gifts of canned goods will be received at this meeting for distribution to the poor.

The program is divided into three parts, the first of which is "Days of Expectancy," which will feature one of Harvey Gaul's compositions, "O Lord, Arise and Help Us" from "Babe of Bethlehem," to be sung by the men of the group.

The second part, "The Prophesy" opens with a recitative "Behold the Days Come" from the same cantata, sung by Dickson Fulton. Justus Duve sings "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" from Handel's "Messiah." The entire ensemble will give "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" by Harvey Gaul and Eda Kreiling, contralto. "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," from "Messiah."

"The Days of Fulfillment," which is the third division, opens with Samuel Murphy, tenor, singing a traditional carol. "A Virgin Unspotted." Anne Woestehoff, contralto, follows with "No Cradle Was There and No Fire," by Lehman. Then Mrs. Young reads "Around the Manger" to piano accompaniment by Mrs. H. H. Beach. Ann Vernon Root, soprano, has a solo in the next number by the chorus, an old German "Croon Carol." Richard Elvis, bass, sings "In the Bleak of Winter," by Thimson. A reading, "The Darling of the World Has Come" is followed by the chorus singing "This Endris Night," an old English carol. Paul Martin, tenor, giving "O Leave Your Sheep," an old French carol, the men doing "March of the Wise Men" from "Babe of Bethlehem;" Mr. Duve with "Go Tell It on the Mountains," by Gaul; the chorus in "Master in This Hall," old French carol; Mr. Fulton, singing "Ring Out Wild Bells," and a reading, "Candlelight," will all lead up to a concluding number by the chorus, "Christmas Day in the Morning," a traditional carol.

Oakland Club Yule Party on Friday

The Christmas party of the Oakland Women's Club will be marked by a long and varied program. It is to be held Friday in the Hotel Schenley. The Syria Ladies Club Choral, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Bowman, will carol and there will be solo numbers by Mrs. Hames G. Werner, soprano; Mrs. Frank Loll, contralto, and Robert Pritchard, baritone. Mrs. Adelaine Merrill Biddle accompanying Mr. Pritchard. Mrs. Frank Myler and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, director of the Syria Choral, will present a piano duet and Mrs. King will give piano solos. To round out the program Col. Morris Frank, of the Seeing Eye, will speak. As is the custom of the club, the members will bring gifts for the Toy Mission.

Ben Avon Heights Club Holds Meeting

The Ben Avon Heights Community Club held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Briar Cliff road, on Wednesday.

The program was given by members of the club quartet with solos by Mrs. A. J. Markland and Mrs. B. M. Johnson and a duet by Mrs. G. M. McGinnis and Mrs. John Young.

Mrs. Milton Hulmes, Mrs. L. E. Bowman, Mrs. C. M. Ohle and Mrs. W. H. Moriarty assisted Mrs. Johnson.

Dance to Be Given For Consulate Fund

To assist in the rebuilding of the Italian consulate, the Italian women of the Pittsburgh Order of the Sons of Italy and the South Hills Girls' Club will have a dance at the Hotel Schenley tomorrow. Mrs. Katherine Santalucia is chairman.

Dickens Fellowship Plans Yule Dinner

An appropriate program has been arranged for the annual Christmas dinner of the Dickens Fellowship, which will take place tomorrow evening at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mrs. Louis Duse will read "Christmas at Dingley Dell" and a sketch of Fanny Squeers' tea party, adapted by Mrs. Albert M. Pettit from Nicholas Nickleby will be presented by Mrs. Florence W. Fairman, William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Botsett.

The Fellowship carolers, a new group, will furnish music under the direction of Miss Hannah Gillender and Mrs. Peder Lyngheim will contribute solos.

Col. Frank to Talk At Junior League

The special meeting which the Junior League has called for 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in headquarters, Clarke Building, will be open to the public without fee. The meeting is to be addressed by Col. Morris Frank, blind managing director of the Seeing-Eye, who will show motion pictures of how dogs are trained at the Seeing-Eye to become guides for the blind. Col. Frank will have with him his own "Buddy," the first guide dog in this country.

Yule Party Dec. 17 At Bradford Woods

Mrs. Robert Irwin will be in charge of the Christmas meeting of the Bradford Woods Civic Club, which is the annual Christmas party and will be held in Mrs. W. A. Martin's home on Thursday. Mrs. A. A. MacLachlen and Mrs. Roy S. Dougall will assist the hostess.

Department To Donate Yule Food

The welfare department of the Congress of Clubs will meet at luncheon in Congress House on Tuesday to arrange for packing and distributing baskets to needy families during the Christmas season. This department, under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Lesley, will be in charge of the sale of Christmas seals at the Farmers Bank Building this week.

"Reading With a Purpose" will be the subject of the radio talk to be given by Charles W. Mason, readers' counselor at Carnegie Library, during the Congress period over Station KDKA on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

An evening of bridge will follow the regular dinner meeting of the evening department tomorrow in Congress House.

Preparations are in progress for holiday activities at the clubhouse. The annual Christmas party will take place Tuesday, December 22, and will be a Yuletide breakfast. Four Congress departments, drama, literature, music and the school of physical education, will participate in the entertainment for the day.

Members of Interest Group B will be present to welcome the audience at the third concert of the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, when Elsie Breese Mitchell, Congress choral director and former music chairman, will be soloist.

Irma Hirshberg Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irma Ruth Hirshberg, daughter of Mrs. Sol L. Hirshberg, of Munhall road, to Abraham Oseroff, of Pittsburgh, that took place at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the study of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson. Mr. Oseroff and his bride will make their home in Pittsburgh upon returning from the East.

Mrs. A. Gorenstein Benefit Chairman

Mrs. A. Gorenstein is general chairman for the benefit card party which the Montefiore Aid Society will give in Kaufmann's on Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds will be used for the organization's philanthropic work.

Woman's Ad Club Dance February 5

"A Crazy Cruise to Nowhere" is the euphonious and intriguing title chosen for the annual ball of the Woman's Advertising Club, which will be given February 5, at the William Penn Hotel.

Y. W. Transformed Into Manor House

With the building transformed into an old English manor house, Central Branch Y. W. C. A. will celebrate its annual White Christmas on Thursday evening. Mrs. William J. Gilmore, as the "lady of the manor," will welcome the guests in the manor hall. Following the lighting of the candles, the halls will be decked with greens and the trees trimmed. Later in the evening other old English customs will be portrayed. Carolers will lead the way to the chapel where the Nativity tableaux will be given and the "white gift" processional will take place.

All Central Branch departments are helping in the details of this program, under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Crafts. The "white gift"-offering will be used to answer the Christmas needs of many families.

Colloquium Club Will Hear Play

Four members of the Colloquium Club will read the Susan Glaspell play, "Alison's House," at tomorrow afternoon's meeting with Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, of Wellesley avenue. The readers will be Mrs. John W. Sherrar, Mrs. F. B. Patton, Mrs. Harry Letty and Mrs. Edward C. Chalfant. The program will be concluded with a discussion of foreign theater by Mrs. William S. Van Dyke.

Miss Ryman Heads Dinner Committee

Miss Helen Ryman is chairman for the Women's Press Club's annual Christmas dinner, which will be an event of Thursday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Miss Mary L. Hay, club president, is accepting responses.

If Your Hair Has Been Dyed Unsuccessfully—That Dye CAN Be Removed!

A new process has just been perfected that makes it possible to remove the dye without in any way injuring the hair . . . and then to *re-dye* it, evenly, the correct shade. We have operator in our Salon who have been specially trained in this process. So if your hair is the wrong shade . . . streaked . . . or turning dark—call for an appointment tomorrow!

Expert Surgical Chiropodist In Attendance

ADORE BEAUTY SALON — FIFTH FLOOR

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FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Xmas Special!

A Real Xmas Gift to the Women of Pittsburgh

For a Limited Time Only We Are Offering Our Beautiful

La Paris Permanent WAVE

$3.50

COMPLETE! NO EXTRAS!

Both Shampoos All the Curls You Need and a Trim

First Time Offered in Pittsburgh's OLDEST, FINEST and Most RELIABLE Shop.

COME IN NOW! DON'T DELAY!

All Other Beauty Service at Reduced Prices—Ask About Them

EXTRA FREE! With each Permanent — a Finger Wave Within Two Weeks

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McGinnis Hair Shops

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Queensborough May-December Marital Venture Wilts

Daughter of Top-Lofty W. S. Millers and Her Peer No Longer Happy

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—How shocked the ultra May-fairites will be when they read these lines and discover Lord and Lady Queenborough no longer are domestically happy.

The May-December romance of the heiress daughter of the top-lofty W. Starr Millers, of upper Fifth avenue and Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, and the elderly peer, whose first wife was a sister of the late Harry Payne Whitney, has wilted.

That bit of news, alone, is sufficient to start all the fashionable tongues babbling. But there is a great deal more behind the Queenborough marital smash-up than appears on the surface.

At the time the tall, erect and oh! so British Lord Queensborough took Edith Starr Miller for his bride he was accounted one of the rich men of London.

Of Social Elect

Just as his first wife, who died many years ago, had been connected with the Whitneys, Vanderbilts and Paynes, his second bride is the niece of the late Mrs. Robert Goelet ("Bertie's" mother), Whitney Warren, Sr., etc.

The place in New York-Newport society occupied by Edith's parents is unassailable, and, for years, in fact, up until she crossed the ocean as Lady Queenborough, Edith led a most sheltered existence.

But, a rather unhappy one—which accounts for the loquacious ones having said, at the time of her marriage, that she really became Lord Queenborough's wife to escape the pomp, boredom and none-too-happy atmosphere of the various Starr Miller homes.

For a time the Queenborough union seemed to be crowned with happiness. Several lovely children were born to Edith and Almerick Hugh Paget Queenborough.

Then came the financial crash throughout the world.

Carnegie Dance

For the first time in more than a decade a dance is to be given in Mrs. Andrew Carnegie's mansion that occupies the Fifth avenue block front from Ninetieth to Ninety-first streets.

Mrs. Carnegie, notwithstanding she cares little or nothing about society, is a great stickler for social conventions, and I warn the "debbies" and collegiate "stags" invited to the Carnegie ball for Primrose—to be on their very best behavior that night.

Emily V. Ferguson Weds J. E. Harmon

Miss Emily Virginia Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson, of Wilmerding, recently became the bride of John E. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harmon, of Idlewild street. Mr. Harmon and his bride are residing in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Women To Meet Tomorrow

The December meeting of the Elizabeth Woman's Club has been advanced from the twenty-eighth to tomorrow. It will be addressed by Dr. Verne Wright, of the University of Pittsburgh, who is to speak on "Russia and the Russian Woman."

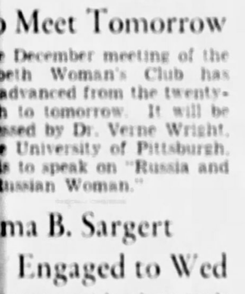
Emma B. Sargert Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Emma Barbara Sargert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sargert, of Glenmawr avenue, Corliss Station, and Eugene S. Lawson, of Wooster, O.

Catholic Council To Hold Bundle Day

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, a bundle day card party will be held at the P. C. C. W. Council House on Tuesday afternoon.

Dorsetts famous PERMANENT



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$3.50 This price is unbeatable for this Hair Dress wave. Stays in until it grows out. An easy wave to take care of, with perfect ringlet ends.

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FUR COATS RELINED $5
For Coats cleaned as low as $2.50
FURTKO—Furrier Second Floor
436 Penn Ave. (Over Reed Optician)
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Plan Dances For Students At Yuletide

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

L. Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons, is expected home a week from today from the Sarah Lawrence College. Returning from the same school will be Laura Collord and Lenore Bothwell.

Nancy L. Byers, daughter of the J. Frederic Byerses, who is studying abroad this winter, will be at St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the holidays.

One of the debutantes belongs to the college set, Polly Schoyer, daughter of the William Schoyers. She'll return from Radcliffe a week from today.

Arrives in Week

Margaretta Oliver, daughter of of the Augustus K. Olivers, will arrive home next Sunday morning from Dobbs Ferry. Her cousin, Laura Oliver, daughter of the George S. Olivers, who attends Westover, will join her family at their Cobourg, Canada, home for the holidays. Winter sports will be added to the gaiety of her Christmas holiday.

Some of the girls will be home the middle of the week. Mary Edwards, daughter of the George D. Edwardses, is expected home on Wednesday morning from Westover.

Evelyn Freeman, daughter of the John M. Freemans, will be greeted by her family on Friday. Evelyn studies at the Ruxton School in Maryland.

The J. H. Holmes daughter, Gwendolen, will spend the holidays at home, arriving next Sunday from Dobbs Ferry. Mary Gordon, daughter of the Frank B. Gordons, will be home the same day from Dobbs.

The J. Hartwell Hillmans will have their two sub-deb daughters, Margery and Betty, with Margery coming from Dobbs Ferry next Sunday and Betty arriving from the Ruxton School, Greenwood, Md., on Wednesday.

Arriving Home

Other Dobbs Ferry girls arriving home are Margaret Taylor, daughter of the Matthew Taylors; Anne Hamilton, daughter of the Donald C. Hamiltons; and Peggy Berger, daughter of the George R. B. Bergers. Anne and Peggy are roommates, by the way. Also returning from Dobbs next Sunday will be Agnes Hobart, daughter of the H. P. Hobarts.

Margaret Brill, who made her debut during the past winter, will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, the A. Polland Brills.

Mathilda Reed, the William McKennan Reeds' daughter, will return from Dobbs Ferry next Sunday.

Woman's Club Yule Festival Tuesday

Mrs. Ada McWhinney and her social committee are arranging the Yuletide festival of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, which will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. George Gerwig, chairman of music, will present a program of Christmas music by Mrs. Hannah H. Forney, soprano. Miss Ilean Perkins will give readings, and the Irey Trio of instrumentalists will assist.

There will be community singing and guests will be welcome. Mrs. McWhinney, in charge of the luncheon, is taking reservations. The annual collection of jellies and other gifts will be divided between the Curtis Home for Children and the children at the Tuberculosis League Hospital.

Court South Hills To Hold Yule Party

Court South Hills No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America, has planned for its annual Christmas party at Masonic Hall, Dormont. The newly installed officers of the court are in charge, and a program will be presented by the dramatic department. Donations have been solicited among the members for the benefit of the Rosalia Foundling Home.

Miss Theresa Foley Marries H. A. Donch

The marriage of Miss Theresa Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Foley, of Bluff street, to Hubert A. Donch, son of John Donch, of Pittsburgh, took place on October 26. An evening reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Donch are residing in Pittsburgh, after an eastern wedding trip.

BRIDE

Miss Fink Married to Irwin Man

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fink, of Scottdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Lillian Fink, to Attorney Max M. Bergad, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bergad, of Irwin, which took place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of November 26 in the chapel of the Temple B'nai Israel, with Rabbi Benjamin Lichter officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory lace made with long, close-fitting sleeves, with which she wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Miss Gertrude Fink, as her sister's only attendant, wore nile green taffeta made with a bouffant skirt and quaint puff sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Miss Sue Seigar and her brother, Albert Seigar, sang preceding the ceremony. Serving as his brother's best man was William Bergad, of Irwin.

The wedding dinner in the Hotel Schenley was served to 30 members of the families, after which Mr. Bergad and his bride left for a southern honeymoon, to be at home temporarily in the Bricher Apartments, Irwin, upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University, class of 1930, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1924, and of the law school of the University of Pittsburgh, 1927.

MRS. EDWARD J. REILLY was Miss Sara E. Herwood, daughter of Mrs. B. Herwood, of Frazier street, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Breckon.

Eleanor Steiner To Wed January 7

Thursday, January 7, is the date chosen by Miss Eleanor Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner, of Murray avenue, formerly of New Kensington, for her marriage to Jack Secher, son of Mrs. A. Secher, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony will take place in the Steiner home in the presence of the immediate families.

Loan Fund to Get Reunion Proceeds

The proceeds from the Christmas reunion party of the University of Pittsburgh Alumnae will be a gift to the loan fund for undergraduate women. The party is set for December 26 at the Schenley Hotel. The committee chairmen under the direction of Miss Eloise R. Bomhard are Miss Venus Shakarian, reservations; Miss Berenice L. Storey, appointments; Miss Louise Patterson and Miss Marian Logan, candy, and Miss Elvera Hamstrom, tickets and contributions.

Literature Group To Meet in Crafton

The December meeting of the department of literature of the Woman's Club of Crafton will be held tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. P. Crawford, North Emily street. The aides to the hostess are Mrs. A. L. Dally, Mrs. George K. Ferrall and Mrs. A. J. Sevon.

Miss Lucy Schmitz will have the original story; Mrs. R. W. Turney will review "Russia's Three Revolutions," and Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky will review "The Education of a Princess."

College Club Yule Party on Saturday

There will be no Friday lecture at the College Club this week, but on Saturday afternoon the club will have its annual Christmas party for the "up-to-10 aged" children of members. An attractive program of entertainment will be provided, and, of course, there will be refreshments. The guests will bring contributions for the Toy Mission. Mrs. J. Willard Anderson is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank K. Leighton, Mrs. Holland H. Donaldson and Mrs. Albert P. Weitzel.

Forum Club Women To Give Groceriees

Instead of the usual exchange of presents and the customary Christmas refreshments, the Forum Club will bring groceries for the needy to its Christmas party in the Congress clubhouse Wednesday. For program Mrs. Charles R. Knapp will describe a recent European tour and the Syria Ladies' Social Club choral will sing. Mrs. William R. Cappe and Mrs. Carl Ruhe, chairmen of the social and music committees, and their aides are arranging the events for the afternoon.

Junior Hadassah Delegates Named

Miss Jean Goldstein, Miss Lillian Goldstein, Miss Sally Harris, Mrs. Dorothea Schulman Kleber, Miss Jeanne Levinson, Miss Myrtle Marcus and Miss Racille Srolovitz are the Pittsburgh delegates to the Junior Hadassah convention to be held on December 27, 28 and 29, in New York City.

Plans are completed for Hadassah's dance which will be held Wednesday in the Hotel Schenley, the proceeds from which will be used for the organization's work in Palestine.

—Special—
THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, Reg. $15 $7

The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new — a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.

It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.

Reg. $8 WAVE steam & oil $5

Given in any style with ringlet ends—no frizz or kinks.

CASTELLE'S
347 FIFTH AVE., 501 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood
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When is a "SALE" not a sale!

If we wanted to destroy the confidence and faith of our patrons, how easy it would be to replace the prices of a year or two ago and advertise, "*Sensational Discounts*," "*One-Half Off*," etc., etc., and etc.!

It is true that today's values are much greater than for many years—that's not news. Long ago we revised prices of everything in our store. We took our losses wherever necessary so that today our *regular* prices compare favorably with so-called discount offerings.

And, equally as important—our stocks comprise only up-to-date stylish jewelry of highest quality. Thus you may be sure that the gift you buy will not betray you—as to style and quality.

REMEMBER—*where* it came from is just as important as *what it is*.

THIS SEASON'S PRICES AS COMPARED WITH 1930's

	1930	1931
Diamond and Platinum Wrist Watches	$ 350 *now*	$ 200
Diamond Platinum Bracelets	$2000 *now*	$1400
Diamond Platinum Engagement Rings	$1500 *now*	$1150
Diamond Platinum Brooches	$1000 *now*	$ 725

We will be pleased to further interest you in the great savings possible in other items by purchasing now at these low market prices. . . .

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McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Sale!

Luxurious 2-Piece Living Room Suites

$79.50

Choice of These 4 Designs!

(1) With deep, soft, *pillow-back* cushions (as illustrated)
(2) A *new* smart pillow-arm tuxedo suite
(3) An *entirely new* modified Queen Anne suite
(4) A *new English design* with tufted front panels

Coverings—Floral patterned tapestries, brocaded damasks and novelty fabrics.
Colors—Rust, green and taupe

These 2-Piece Suites Will Be Made to Your Order and Delivered in Plenty of Time for Christmas!

(McCREERY'S—FURNITURE—EIGHTH FLOOR)

These Suites May Be Purchased on McCreery's Deferred Payment Plan—With an Initial Payment as Low as 10% of Sale Price!

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Mallinger Nuptials In Hotel

Mrs. Esther Mallinger of Pittsburgh announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bessie Mallinger, to Morris Bleiberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bleiberg, of Jeannette, which was solemnized in the Fort Pitt Tower Hotel on November 22. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock that evening under a floral canopy. Officiating was the Rev. B. A. Lichter, assisted by the Rev. B. Bleiberg, of Baltimore, cousin of the bridegroom, and the Rev. D. L. Bagstein, of Jeannette.

The bride wore white satin and Irish point lace with a veil of tulle cascading from a cap of duchess lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Ann Bleiberg, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore green crepe and carried tea roses.

The bridesmaids all carried roses. They included Miss Eva and Miss Grace Mallinger, in pink and green satin; Miss Leah Bleiberg, sister of the bridegroom, in blue and silver; Miss Sylvia Felder, in yellow; Miss Emma Caplan, in pearl satin, and Miss Lena Ripp, green satin. Shirley Bloom, niece of the bridegroom, in green chiffon, and Betty Mallinger, cousin of the bride, in peach taffeta, were flower girls. Mrs. Samuel Bloom was matron of honor in beaded black chiffon, and Mrs. Max Mallinger wore black chiffon. Jack Mallinger, brother of the bride, was best man. Isador and Saul Mallinger, Saul and Harry Birnkrant, Samuel Bochner and Herbert Elling were ushers.

The bride's mother wore black crepe and ecru lace, and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in black velvet and eggshell satin.

The wedding dinner was served after the ceremony for the families, and at 9 o'clock there was a reception for 350 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bleiberg left for an eastern wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Jeannette.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. OTTO G. RICHTER is chairman of the Southern Club's annual charity ball which will be held December 28 at the Hotel Schenley.

Photo by Parry.

Brown to Address 20th Century Club

John Mason Brown, who is to return to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, will have "Current Plays" as his subject. Mr. Brown has been on the staffs of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Boston Transcript and the Theater Arts Monthly. In less than two years he became one of the most popular lecturers on the theater, due to his keen knowledge, his charm as a speaker and his fresh material. He studied at Harvard under Prof. George Pierce Baker, who, by the way, is to address the club later in the season, wrote, acted and reviewed plays and was graduated with cum laude in 1923. He studied the European theater from every angle for one year, even visiting the Soviet theaters. Twentieth Century members remember him as a brilliant, amusing and instructive speaker.

Outlook to Fete Curtis Children

Children from the Curtis Home will make their annual visit to the Outlook Alliance on Thursday when the club holds its annual Christmas party. From a large Christmas tree the youngsters will receive gifts from the club, under auspices of the Curtis Home committee of which Mrs. Curtis C. Mechling is chairman. A pageant of the Nativity will be the chief feature of entertainment which will follow luncheon. In the cast, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Lanning and Mrs. H. K. Schmidt, are Mrs. A. H. McCreery, Mrs. Perrin W. Peoples, Mrs. Marion F. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mrs. Lanning, Mrs. William Emery, Mrs. F. C. Ilfert, Mrs. Hollis Archer, Mrs. George Blume, Mrs. H. E. McKown, Mrs. G. W. Grier, Mrs. Raymond Metzger, Mrs. E. F. Sarver and Mrs. E. J. Vetter.

Wilkinsburg Club Women to See Play

Drama students from the Wilkinsburg High School will furnish the program tomorrow at the meeting of the Wilkinsburg Women's Club in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. The play, "What Men Live By," adapted from a story by Tolstoy, will be directed by Miss Agnes Hewitt, and Christmas carols will be sung under the direction of Frank Biddle. Tea will follow the program.

May T. Neff's play, "Love on Lonesome Mountain," will be presented by the drama department at its meeting Thursday, the cast including Miss Helen Irwin, Mrs. Charles Schrader, Sherrard Van Trump and Regis Joyce. Elmer Kenyon, head of the Carnegie Tech Drama School, will speak, and there will be a tea.

Homewood Yule Tea Tomorrow

From Mrs. G. W. Postgate, faithful press chairman of the Homewood Women's Club, comes news of the Christmas tea to be held tomorrow afternoon in Homewood Library. Directed by Mrs. Harry Letterman, a string trio will play and an exchange of gifts will be made among the members.

The home and social committee, of which Mrs. W. J. Stoup and Mrs. Stanley Johnston are chairmen, will be in charge of the annual Christmas party for the children of the community on Wednesday. Before going to the clubroom, the small guests will be entertained with a talkie at the Belmar Theater through the courtesy of W. C. Dobbs, the manager.

Contributions of groceries will be received at the library tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the customary distribution of Christmas baskets by the club.

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Greensburg Girl Weds Chicagoan

Mrs. John E. Kunkle of Chestnut Hill, near Greensburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Kunkle, to Wallace D. Guthrie of Chicago, son of Speer Guthrie, of Indiana, Pa., which was solemnized Wednesday at high noon in the Kunkle home. The Rev. Dr. E. S. Bromer, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Greensburg, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence E. Bair, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Greensburg. The home was decorated with palms, ferns and fall flowers.

The bride's gown was of ivory lace, with which she wore a matching hat of lace and carried a white moire prayer book with a marker of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was unattended.

The wedding breakfast for the families was given in the Greensburg Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will make their home in Niles Center, Ill., upon returning from a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Speaight to Give Dickens Recital

Frank Speaight, who has specialized in plays made from the works of Charles Dickens, will give a Dickens recital tomorrow before the Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley. This is the second of the club's open days for this season.

Aspinwall Women to Give Play

With the maximum of gaiety and fun for the minimum of expense as their slogan, the music and evening departments of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will present "Santa's Toy Factory," a cantata, as a program feature at their Christmas party on Wednesday evening. The 25 persons in the cast will be costumed to represent dolls and toys from all over the world. Girl Scouts will be wooden soldiers, Esquimaux dolls and snow fairies, who will dance among the guests.

Miss Edna Keffer will lead assembly caroling, with Mrs. L. I. Vayda at the piano. Special guests will be the new Young Women's Club of Duquesne.

The evening department is again carrying on its welfare work among kindergarten children of the Lawrenceville district, 86 of whom it will present Christmas stockings packed with useful gifts. The department has also taken under its philanthropic wing 50 children of the Aspinwall public kindergarten.

North Hills Club Plans Yule Party

One of the several Christmas meetings to be held this week is that of the North Hills Woman's Club, which has been scheduled for Thursday in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church. It will be addressed by James C. Mace, who will tell of his trip to the Holy Land. Christmas carols will be sung by the club. L. C. Feasold is chairman for the afternoon, and at the tea table will be Mrs. O. C. Yingling and Mrs. C. Shorthill.

Edgewood Cot Club To Hear Shepard

The Edgewood Cot Club will meet Monday in the Edgewood Community Clubhouse to hear Harry W. Shepard speak on welfare work. Mrs. Tracy Morrison will sing Christmas carols. Mrs. Wesley Cogswell is hostess of the day. An executive meeting will be held at 1 o'clock.

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This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrich is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrich's New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at

25 CENTS A COPY

Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, 10th Avenue and Market Street.

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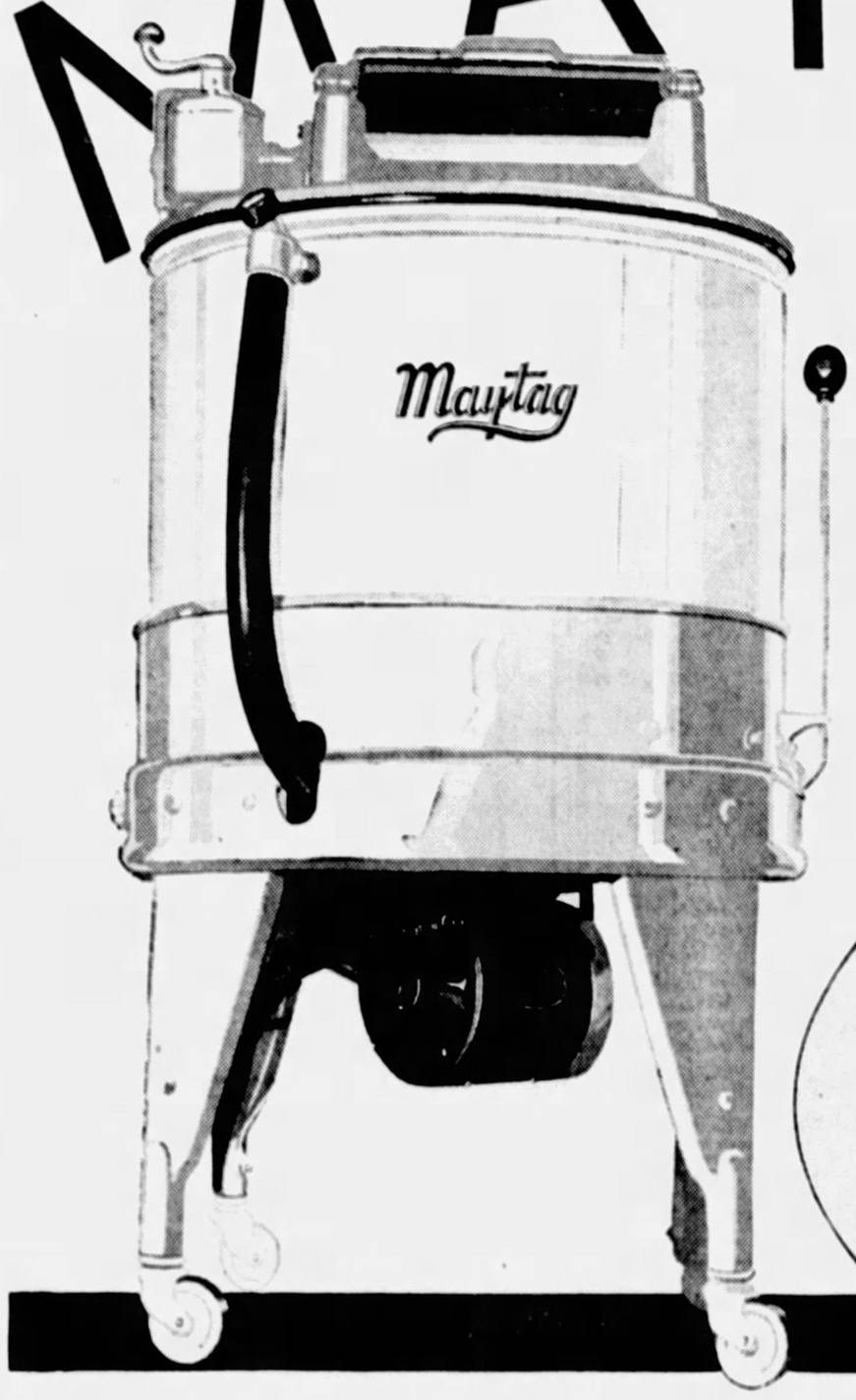

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Games of Bridge Often Lost Because Partners Do Not 'Unblock' Hands

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The defenders in a game of bridge quite frequently miss an opportunity of setting the contract or saving game and rubber because one of the partners makes the mistake of blocking the other's play, which, judging by the consequences that often occur, is a very costly and therefore serious offense. To obviate such blunders, every player should familiarize himself with the conventional practice of "unblocking".

This practice is by no means new; in fact, unblocking was known and used even in the days when we did not know anything of contract bridge, or even auction bridge, and when we still played the old game of whist. And if in those days the practice was considered important, it is not difficult to understand how much more important it is at present in the game of contract, where the loss of even a single trick means far more than it did in years gone by.

High Cards Played

"Unblocking" a suit simply means that one partner will follow the lead of his partner's play with an unnecessarily high card in order to make it possible for the leader to complete a run of a long suit or to establish such a suit. Although the play is sometimes made against a suit declaration, its practice is as a rule more effective against a no-trump contract. For example, your partner opens the lead against a no-trump contract on his right with the queen from the following holding: Q, J, 10, 9, 7, and you hold the ace, king, 8.

It is quite evident the leader wishes to establish that suit by forcing the king and ace, and in order to aid him in the accomplishment of his object, you should take the queen with the ace, then play the king, and for the third lead play the eight. In this way you and your partner would take five tricks in succession, whereas, if you had played the eight on the queen, his play would be blocked by your ace and king. Never hesitate to take a trick with a higher card than the one led by your partner, if by that means you "unblock" his suit.

There are more tricks lost by underplay than overplay, because the inexperienced player will not, or cannot, understand why he should take a trick which has already been won by partner.

Unblocking Useful

However, the practice of "unblocking" is not only useful to the defensive players; on the contrary, declarer may also use it quite often to the best advantage. An amusing illustration of this fact came to our attention a few days ago when a young friend rushed up to us, and with a gleeful look of triumph laid before us a sheet of paper with the following hands:

NORTH
Spades—A-2.
Hearts—J-10-9-8-7-6.
Clubs—K-4.
Diamonds—A-K-Q.

WEST
Spades—7-6-5-4-3.
Hearts—5-4.
Clubs—J-9.
Diamonds—7-4-3-2.

EAST
Spades—9-8.
Hearts—3-2.
Clubs—A-Q-10.
Diamonds—J-10-9-8-6-5.

SOUTH
Spades—K-Q-J-10.
Hearts—A-K-Q.
Clubs—8-7-6-5-3-2.
Diamonds—0.

She said:

"There is a bridge problem which I am sure will stump you. South plays a contract at seven no trump. West opens the lead with the seven of spades, and I defy you to take all the tricks!"

"Do you know how to do it?"

"Of course not, and I do not think it can be done."

Solution to 'Puzzle'

Obviously a mere glance at the hands discloses the fact that the solution is very simple, because all South has to do is to unblock his heart suit in dummy, which is done in this manner: South takes the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades. He then plays three rounds of diamonds from dummy's hand, on which he discards from his own hand the ace, king and queen of hearts. He follows this with six rounds of hearts from dummy on which he discards all the clubs in his own hand. He has now taken 10 tricks, and throwing the lead into his own hand with the deuce of spades he takes the last three tricks with his remaining high spades, K, Q and Jack.

The trouble with our young friend was, she had not yet learned that even an ace, king or a queen may sometimes be discarded to make a contract successful.

Revoke Law

Although the law referring to a revoke as it exists in auction bridge has been only slightly modified in contract bridge, many misinterpretations of this law occur constantly, which often result in heated arguments and acrimonious discussions.

The law says: The revoke penalty for either side is the loss of two tricks for any player's first revoke, and 100 points additional penalty for each subsequent revoke by the same player.

These tricks are taken at the end of the game from the tricks of the revoking party and added to the tricks of the other side.

In Honors Column

It is this last paragraph which often gives rise to misunderstandings. For instance, many players assume that if declarer plays a contract, say, at three clubs, and the opposing side revokes, he may score for game in clubs on account of the two tricks which were given him. This is not the case. In contract bridge you score towards game only for the tricks you bid and made according to the obligations of your contract. Hence in this case declarer scores in his trick column for the three clubs he bid and made and for the two tricks awarded him through the revoke he scores 100 points in the honor column the same as extra tricks.

But, on the other hand, supposing declarer had bid five clubs and only made three, while one of the opposing players revoked during the play of the hand. In that case, declarer would score for the two tricks given him through the revoke the same as if he had made them in accordance with the demand of the contract, which called for five tricks at clubs. Obviously, he could not, in this instance, score for the revoke in his honor column.

It seems strange that so many players will go into a game at contract bridge, and even play for substantial stakes, without learning first the rules and the laws.

New System

An apparently authoritative source imports the information, that, when the great match between Sidney Lenz and Ely Culbertson has ended, and the winner in that contest has been announced, the battle of the systems will be just as much unsettled as ever. Why? To begin with, it is extremely improbable for any system to become standardized, and also because there exists even now another system, whose adherents claim its superiority over all the rest, and that some of its leading exponents are merely waiting for the outcome of this match, so that they may challenge the winner.

This system is known as the "One-Over-One," which during the current season has demonstrated its efficacy to such an extent that the players using its methods have carried off the big prizes at all the leading bridge tournaments in the country. Furthermore, Willard S. Karn and P. H. Sims, the champion contract bridge team of the year, who are advocates of this system, "One-Over-One," will no doubt be ready to meet representatives of the official system, the Culbertson, or any other system whenever the opportunity is presented to them. In the meantime the battle of the systems will continue, "it may be for years, and it may be forever."

Queen's Daughters Plan Dance Jan. 22

Their second annual dance will be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on January 22 by the Queen's Daughters of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. The proceeds will be used to carry on the organization's charities.

Miss Dina Kaplan Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dina Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, of Maryland avenue, to Irvin J. Schwartz, of Lebanon, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been named.

PRESIDENT

MISS MARJORIE KIMBALL, the capable president of the Pittsburgh Junior League, one of society's more important organizations.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mt. Lebanon Club Plans Yule Play

"The Hope of the World," a religious fantasy, depicting by tableau, song and dialogue the sacred significance of Christmas, will be given tomorrow afternoon by the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club in the United Presbyterian Church.

The cast includes the entire club choral, leading players of the drama department, and several guest artists. Elaborate scenic effects, lovely costumes, and organ accompaniment will enhance the staging of the work, which is being directed by the author, Mrs. Robert F. Kunz.

The production committee includes Mrs. H. D. Allen, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. John McKelvie and Mrs. H. M. Leathers. Edward C. Timmerman, Jr., is organist.

While the pageant is being enacted, children of the members will be entertained by a movie and party. Members of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist and Baptist Homes will be among the guests.

MRS. TORRANCE was Miss Charlotte Barnhart Bryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryce, of McKeesport, before her recent marriage. She is shown with her sister, who was her maid of honor. Photo by Parry.

Mrs. William W. Torrance — Miss Grace Bryce

Dormont's Juniors to Give Play

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Dormont New Century Club, Miss Marian Underwood will discuss current topics; Mrs. Milton T. Low will review Mary Roberts Rinehart's "My Story"; Mrs. N. L. Davis will review current motion pictures; Mrs. Pemberton B. West and the Junior Choral will sing Christmas carols of various nations, and Col. Morris Frank, of "The Seeing Eye," will speak. The principal feature of the evening, however, will be the presentation of Dorothy Clarke Wilson's play, "The Empty Room," the cast of which includes Mrs. A. M. Langord, Mrs. H. F. Brenholtz, Mrs. N. L. Davis, Mrs. John Marsden, Mrs. J. C. Wild, Mrs. L. L. Bartlett and Mrs. W. F. St. Clair.

The girls will repeat their play for the meeting of the club at large on Friday. Business will be set aside for the day, and the program will begin at 2 o'clock instead of at the usual hour. Besides the play, there will be a cantata, "The First Christmas," sung by the choral of the club's music department. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Haddock, Mrs. A. F. Hubbard, Mrs. R. E. Harmon, Mrs. Anna B. Gallup and Mrs. E. G. Johns.

Tomorrow afternoon the ways and means committee of the dramatic department will have charge of the department's Christmas party. Mrs. William M. Neel is the day's chairman.

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the home department will begin with luncheon, with Mrs. J. R. Hartman, Mrs. Fred Walling and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick as hostesses. Entertainment will be provided by members of the music department.

Catholic Forum to Open Year

Under the presidency of Mrs. Paul D. Wright, the Catholic Forum is launching its ninth season. The club, the object of which is the cultural advancement of Catholic women, meets each Tuesday afternoon in Duquesne Council Clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. The program includes attendance at the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley's Bible class in Guild Hall every Wednesday afternoon, a course of study on the liturgy under the direction of the Rev. Andrew J. Pauley, round table discussions under the direction of Sister Fides Shepperson, of the faculty of Mt. Mercy College, and a review of literature and the arts.

Other officers are Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. T. S. O'Connor, secretary. The board of directors includes Mrs. C. L. Schaub, Mrs. M. H. Demond and Mrs. H. M. Bolger.

Elizabeth Wagner Weds G. M. Schlagel

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wagner, of Stanford road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Claire Wagner, to Glenn M. Schlagel, which was solemnized yesterday in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father, and wore a blue traveling costume with gray accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schlagel will be at home in Stanford road.

Scholarship Club To See Tech Play

Carnegie Tech students will present a Christmas play for the entertainment of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club and its guests Friday. The play, which will follow the Christmas luncheon in the Congress clubhouse, will be presented by Olivia Kelly, Mary Boles, Robert Beale and Robert Roose. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the club choral under the direction of Mrs. Martin Leiseder.

Marion Truesdale Weds H. R. Carroll

Miss Marion Truesdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Porter Truesdale, of Hampton street, became the bride of Herbert Randolph Carroll, of Williamsport, Pa., on Saturday, December 5, in the study of the pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. George C. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside in Williamsport upon returning from an eastern honeymoon.

Tourists Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Among Americans registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Rue de la Paix are:

P. Rubin, of New York; Herbert Campbell, of Albany, N. Y.; U. H. Buckler, of Baltimore; Leslie Evans, of Chicago; Harry Blake, of San Francisco; Jean Lundi, of Los Angeles, and Mary Burnes, of Hollywood.

Virginia A. Walker, C. F. Shomaker Wed

Miss Virginia Alice Walker, daughter of Mrs. Olive E. Walker, of Copeland street, East End, became the bride of Chester F. Schomaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Schomaker, of Perrott avenue, North Side, on November 20. Mrs. Schomaker attended the University of Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom, Penn State.

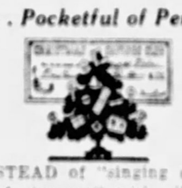
(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

. . . Ah, Christmas!

WE breathe a sigh . . we make a list . . we wonder what to do about Christmas . . and then we patter off in the direction of Gilbert's at 632 Smithfield Street. For we know that there we'll find the solution to the mystery of "what-shall-it-be?" They are continuing their sale—everything in the store 15% . . . 25% and 50% off, you know. And to their regular stock they've added numerous gift items, which are enough to make anyone wish Christmas came more often (even if you DO have to pay the bills). Bookends . . and powder jars . . and lamps of every sort and description . . . and lovely bits of odd "junk" which we all want to own. Another name for Gilbert's would be Santa's Treasure Trove—and it wouldn't be wrong. Run in for a look, either during the day or at night. (Yes—they're open until 9).

. . . Pocketful of Pence



INSTEAD of "singing songs of sixpence" with all our pockets "full of rye" . . we find ourselves more apt to find a few pence in our pockets. That is, we do if we have belonged to the Christmas Club which the Union Savings Bank has had the past year. The idea is to put so much into it every week, for 50 weeks . . and at the end of that time (which is usually the forepart of December) you receive all the money you have put into the club plus your interest. In time for gift-buying, you see—and very, very handy to say the least. There are a variety of different size payments which may be made . . . and you may choose the one most convenient to you. Adopt this idea now and get set for next Christmas.

•■•

Here we've been overlooking one of the smartest, and newest things we'd planned to tell you about some time ago! It is Houbigant's "Lotion Individuelle" . . . made especially to put on your hair just after it has been washed and isn't quite dry. It may be had in all the Houbigant odeurs.

•■•

. . . Five-Pounder

WHEN the family comes dashing down on Christmas morning . . . there's one thing which they should see 'neath the evergreen and tinsel. The "Family Package"—that five-pounder of chocolates which Dimling's have put up especially for gala holiday doings. Its contents are the regular 80c the pound chocolates, including all assortments but a few . . just generally a grandiose gift to the whole household for $3. We're speaking of it with an eye toward Christmas. In the meantime . . . Pecan Bark is appearing this week at 40c the pound rather than 50c . . . and those of you who want something really GOOD ought to try it. Pecans caught in a sea of Dimling chocolate, and spread out in thin sheets. At any of their eight shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave. (15c postage to send candy anywhere in U. S.—any size package.)

. . . Christmas Spirit

THIS is the time, oh girls and boys, when you should all have your thinking caps a-top your heads for the gay day which is coming soon. Just to help matters along, Ritter & Morrison have taken a step into the holiday ranks and are offering something which is sure to win approval from practically minded gift-givers! Gift Certificates! Get one of these for gift-giving . . . and know you'll be giving the equivalent of a pair of Ritter & Morrison's smart and comfortable Menihan Arch-Aid shoes to Mother, Sister, or some other of the feminine members on your list. Ritter & Morrison, long famed for their "unhurried service," have chosen this means for you to give a really "wearable" gift in a very nice way. Just trot in to 501 Liberty Avenue, and exchange cash for one of these certificates . . . redeemable after Christmas. (Shoes range from $8.50 to $12.)

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Tweed, tweed, nothing but tweed everywhere you look on the street, the train, and 'round about. It's the last word in fashion for daytime (town) and traveling wear. In browns, dull reds, greys (note this), and rust shades. Better have a tweed!

. . . Timely Trinkets

PERSEVERANCE has its reward, so they say . . . and after much scurrying about, we've had ours! We've unearthed some timely trinkets for Christmas which should bring forth all sorts of loud shouts—both far and near! The Little Shop Around the Corner (at 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade) has let us in on the news that they have perfect oodles of clever jewelry from $1 to $4.95 in price. Don't think, either, that these things are just the usual type . . . picked up in hit-or-miss fashion! There are all kinds of bracelets, earrings, rings, and necklaces on which the Little Shop prides itself. And after you've read their prices, you'll see that you are NOT too poor to have them for your particular stocking or Christmas tree. Nor is it too late to have pieces made to your order if you are one of those who indulge in ideas of your own. And for the sake of you who do group buying—for Sunday School classes, clubs, and such—we want to add that there are special concessions to be had if you come in now!

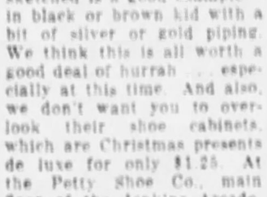
. . . Foibles and Food

WE women are always accused of going in for foibles and whims. So we're just going to live up to expectations . . . and admit that, yes, we do like the foible of tea-leaf reading with our tea. The Wishing Cup Tea Room in the Hotel Mayfair below Horne's is the rallying-spot for all devotees of such. And with a dainty lunch special from 2 to 5 for 50c every day . . . we don't wonder at the enthusiasm with which it is received. Alarama, the Arabian, and other notable readers, hold forth under the supervision of our well-known and liked Senora Teresa. While for more sober-minded souls—to whom lunch and dinner are strictly business—there is the Golden Swan Room with 50c lunches and 65c to $1 dinners. The Roof Garden may be taken for private affairs by calling ATlantic 6060.

. . . Sliced Off!

THEY'VE sliced it . . . and we aren't referring to a golf stroke or a piece of cake, either! Petty's have sliced a great big piece off the regular $10 price of their finest shoes and presented them to all and sundry for the very thrifty sum of $8.50. This includes every shoe in stock at present . . . with the exception of some broken lots which are even lower—$7.85. The shoe sketched is a good example—in black or brown kid with a bit of silver or gold piping. We think this is all worth a good deal of hurrah . . especially at this time. And also, we don't want you to overlook their shoe cabinets, which are Christmas presents de luxe for only $1.25. At the Petty Shoe Co., main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . The Gift Supreme



IF you want to add several stars to your crown . . . give "HER" a fur coat or scarf for Christmas. All other gifts will pale by comparison with a lovely furry wrap from Connolly's Fur Shop at 207 Fifth Avenue. And Mr. Connolly has a selection which will make any fashionable feminine leap for joy. Ocelot coats . . leopard cat coats . . Hudson Seal . . caracul . . Northern seal . . . natural squirrel . . . pony . . . Jap weasel—styles for every occasion from sports to the Intercollegiate Ball. And all priced $185. For those who insist upon scarfs . . . Mr. Connolly suggests the smartest of new styles . . . beautiful pelt ries . . . at low prices which make them a typically 1931 gift. Take that "big, strong man" of yours by the arm . . . lead him to these . . . and Santa will do the rest.

. . . Last-Minute News!

FLORENCE Fisher Parry . . . . . Assures you . . . . . That there is still time . . . . . For a Parry Picture . . . . . For Christmas! . . . . . The Parry Studio . . . . . William Penn, Club Floor . . . Is open every evening 'til 10. Appointments are made . . . By 'phoning At. 2370 (day) Or At. 5707 (evening) . . . . . Parry's cost no more than . . Ordinary ones! You may . . . Order as few photographs . . As are needed . . . . . And prices are incredibly low! Three good-size pictures . . . Cost you but $15 . . . . . (Just think of this!) . . . . . While three large ones . . . . Are $20 (cheers!) . . . . . And smart "Parry Panels" . . May be had, 6 for $15 . . . . . Never before such a . . . . . Golden opportunity (Agreed!)

. . . Not Common!

THESE shoes are not made of "common calf" even though they do answer to the price of only $4! The Parisian Bootery refuses to be misunderstood just because they are big-heartedly making most of their shoes bow to this low price . . . and we hasten to reassure you one and all, that their shoes are just about the best-looking things we've seen in the line of footwear! The shoe sketched—newly arrived, by the way—is of black calf, an opera pump with silver piping and genuine Rajah lizard insertions creeping around on the vamp. A most seductive shoe, think we, as we visualize it tripping over various hearts . . . or teetering gracefully on its high heels. See it, and you'll yearn for it . . . at the Parisian Bootery, Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Handsome Is

WE'RE a great believer in that "handsome is as handsome does" theory . . . and when it comes to your hair, it surely does apply. For how in the wide, wide world can we women keep our hair looking smart and well-groomed if we don't give it the proper care. Now first, we'd suggest a good permanent wave. And for this you can't do better than the Ringlette Wave down at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue. It gives your hair that exquisitely soft effect, without which we might as well "give up the ship" in this day of attractive coiffures. And by no means the least important thing about it is its price . . . $10, and something to be thrilled about at that. We predict social success for you in every holiday affair if you appear with one of these charming new waves.

. . . That's Traveling!

IT can be a bugbear . . but if you have all the accessories when you go—then THAT'S traveling, Sipe's apparently agree. For they've produced little travel clocks, by Waltham (one of the finest, you know) . . each one snugly tucked into a colored leather case. And priced $12.50 instead of their regular $25—thanks to the sale Sipe's are staging. Pick one off the Christmas tree and you'll want to start traveling at once. But Christmas is Christmas . . and we women love our trinkets . . so listen to this tale of real stone necklaces—jade and carnelian—for $6 up rather than $10. And diamond bar pins (back in favor now)—yours for $9 onwards. As to the men . . . you can wish them health, wealth and Merry Christmas very nicely with a set of white gold or platinum dress shirt studs and buttons . . . $16.50 up. At Sipe's, Wood and Diamond Streets, you know, where everything is 40% off just now.

. . . Are You or Aren't You?

ASK yourselves the question —and if the answer is, "yes, I'm too fat and I'm uncomfortable . . it's time for you to take yourselves to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building. Sagging muscles (and they are very prevalent if you're on the nether side of 30) are the bane of women's existence. They not only ruin her figure, but her disposition as well. And knowing this as she does, Mrs. Lasner has worked out the only REAL foundation garment to check it. She spreads the muscles back in place, and then holds them firmly, but comfortably, by means of her well-designed garment. The result is a freedom and ease which is incomparable to anything the heavy woman has ever known. Each person is carefully looked over, and then (and not until then) Mrs. Lasner begins her remarkable building of the perfect foundation garment for you alone. We've seen panicky women's faces change in a few moments when they see and feel how they have been made over. And you can reclaim yourself in the same way.

. . . Expectations

THERE was an article in a recent issue of a well-know magazine—"What I Expect of My Secretary"—and after reading it, we came to the conclusion that secretaries have to be up on their toes! Not only must you have mechanical knowledge at your finger tips . . . but that polish and background (without which no such position is complete) as well! It's with this in mind that Mrs. Cornelius, head of the Grace Martin School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, has always conducted her school. Her students are trained with an eye toward future positions they may fill . . . and are carefully coached along lines which will help to bring out their individual qualities, which go a long way toward raising them above the usual rank and file.

. . . Twinkle, Twinkle!

REVERTING back to the days when we did a "twinkle, twinkle little star" . . . we find ourselves thinking of the old nursery rhyme nowadays when we're in the vicinity of Hardy & Hayes. The stars which produce the "twinkle, twinkle" of which we speak, are Diamonds, no less! And such diamonds. They're in necklaces which are made to fit the throat and end with as natural a bow knot as if one had tied it! They're in rings which use star sapphires or rubies to make them unusual! One pendant we saw was a gorgeously flashing thing composed of large and small diamonds . . . and when you pressed a catch, out from behind it came a little lorgnette (the better to see you with, my dears!). We were positively be-dazzled, what with square-cut diamonds . . . marquise diamonds . . . and diamonds both great and small. And when we realize that this is the time when they can be purchased at 25% less than their former prices . . . we are left completely agog! Down at Hardy & Hayes, Wood Street and Oliver Ave.

. . . Rejuvenation

NOT sick . . . but just tired and generally feeling low! Then you're slated to appear at the Pittsburgh Natatorium for one of their well-known sun baths in their Solarium. Nervousness and sleeplessness are two things which undo the best of physical health . . . and are the two things which must be guarded against. The sun bath is the answer to the question. And these are becoming more and more popular daily, due to the way in which their benefits are tangible. They can be seen, felt, and measured out in increased vitality and energy . . . not to mention appearance. Nor are they expensive . . . for one bath is but 50c . . . and six tickets are yours for $2. At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9878.

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With an eye on holiday festivities, we want to put in a word about what is supposed to be "what." Very, very long earrings by all means! Your ears MUST show 'neath your coiffure. And the new "aquarelle" shades (orchid-pink, water-green, shrimp coral, etc.) are much smarter than, white, for instance.

Madelon

It Isn't Too Late But You Must Hurry! HONEYBUNCH Christmas Is Less Than Two Weeks Away

She's Just the Most Glorious Big Doll in All the World

This Is the Wonder Doll That the

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Giving Away This Year to the Little Girls of Pittsburgh and Vicinity; This Doll is Not On Sale in Any Store

Special Notice

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS IN PITTSBURGH:

Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point. Below Fullerton Street to the Point. Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

The Doll Lady's Message

Dear Little Girls:

I am really proud of the picture of my big, beautiful "Honeybunch" that I am showing on this page today. Isn't she a beauty? She's really nearly four inches taller than the picture and she's my very own doll. What I mean by that, "Honeybunch" is absolutely not on sale in any of the stores. Words will not describe "Honeybunch." She almost as big as a real live baby and she does so many really cute things that you'll be fascinated with her.

Look at the picture. "Honeybunch" is looking right at you and she says "Take me!" What a thrill you are going to get when you get this big, glorious dolly in your arms and all your own.

This year you only have to get for me FOUR new readers for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They must each agree to take the paper for six months and pay the carrier boy on the route, at the rate of 25c a week, in the regular order of his collections. You are to pay no money—nor collect any money.

With the help of your Daddy, your Mama, your sisters and brothers, you will not find it hard to get four subscriptions. Tell your neighbors and relatives and friends that you want a "Honeybunch" dolly all for your own and they'll all help you get this wonder doll.

HOW TO ADDRESS BLANKS

You will find subscription blanks on this page. Get them signed and send them in as fast as you can. Address them to THE DOLL LADY, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Before you know it, you'll be having "Honeybunch" for a playmate.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

She has a pacifier and enjoys it, and she's as nearly unbreakable as a doll can be made

Rubber arms and hands—you can wash them every day—and she can suck her thumbs and do lots of other cute tricks

Gorgeous organdy dresses in dainty colors—lace cap with ribbon bows shoes and stockings to match

Roguish eyes that open and close, and roll from side to side

She's the prettiest dolly ever made—has a winning smile—and is adorable in every way

DOLL LADY Headquarters Near Your Home

Come in and meet "Honeybunch" and get your subcription blanks

Downtown Branch Office
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SHARPSBURG, PA.
Conrad's Confectionery, 1012 N. Canal St.
Thompson & Straus, 1806 Main St.
ASPINWALL, PA.
Aspinwall Pharmacy, Brilliant Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.
Millvale News Co., 422 Grant Ave.
WEST VIEW, PA.
Simon's Pharmacy, 408 Perrysville Ave.
ETNA, PA.
C. F. Eissler, 2 Freeport St.
NORTH SIDE
Charles L. Snyder, 1115 Federal St.
Art's Place, 802 East Ohio St.
Bergy's Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville Ave.
Trot Hill News Co., 1621 Lowrie St.
Leutwitz Bros. Drug, 2000 Beaver Ave.
OAKLAND, PA.
Stadium Lunch, 3801 Fifth Ave.
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes St.
Long's Pharmacy, 200 Robinson St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
L. A. Miller, 1740 Fifth Ave.
Century News Co., 2101 Center Ave.
HAZELWOOD
Kalson Confectionery, 5529 Second Ave.
SQUIRREL HILL
Youngk News Co., 5804 Forbes St.
LAWRENCEVILLE
Kumer & Stemmer, 5230 Butler St.
Imhoff Confectionery, 5148 Liberty Ave.
SOUTH HILLS
Emrick's Confectionery, 1809 Brownsville Rd.
Heidenrich's Drug, Potomac & W. Liberty
May's Drug, 644 Washington Rd.
Adamson's News Stand, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Emrick News Co., 2605 Brownsville Rd.
EAST END
Dairy Store, 5530 Walnut St.
Sam Lewis, 1021 Lincoln Ave.
Metcalfe Drug Co., 2102 Penn Ave.
Harry McGiffen, 427 N. Highland Ave.
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Ave.
Henderson Drug Store, 2701 Frankstown Ave.
HANKIN, PA.
C. R. Gutteridge, 10 Braddock Ave.
BRADDOCK, PA.
Moser's Bookseller Shop, 735 Braddock Ave.
HOMESTEAD, PA.
McGonegle's Stationery, 323 Eighth Ave.
LINCOLN PLACE, PA.
Nelson's Confectionery, Lincoln Place, Pa.
NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.
Noll's News Stand, 701 Lowrie St.
BRUSHTON
Eberhart's Confectionery, 600 Brushton Ave.
WILKINSBURG, PA.
William Thomson, 7961 Meuller St.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave.
West Side News, 601 Trenton Ave.
Stadtlander Drug Store, 8098 Frankstown Rd.
SWISSVALE, PA.
Swissvale News Co., 7600 Edgewood Ave.
Regent Pharmacy, Co. Braddock & Hutchinson Aves.
Junction Drug Store, Forbes & Braddock
AVALON, PA.
Ernest J. Breyer, 9152 Neville St.
Avalon Pharmacy, 500 California Ave.
EMSWORTH, PA.
R. K. Linshaw Drug, 201 Center Ave.
BEN AVON, PA.
Epay Drug, 7117 Church Ave.
BELLEVALE, PA.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Lincoln Ave. & Ralph
WEST END
Highland Dairy, 412 S. Main St.
ELLIOTT, PA.
Elliott News Co., 328 Chartiers Ave.
INGRAM, PA.
Tiermann's Drug, 1 E. Prospect Ave.
SCHENLEY, PA.
Crosier & Flicker, 3500 Sheridan Blvd.
CRAFTON, PA.
Bronchain News Co., 1810 Crafton Blvd.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS, PA.
R. E. McKibben, Stratford & Dinsmore
McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Middleman Confectionery, 614 Chartiers Ave.
Lefkowitz Bros., 327 Helen St.
Millard Drug Store, Broadway and Dohrmen
CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie News Co., Main & Broadway
Pioneer Drug Store, 41 West Main St.
E. Jolls, 400 Chartiers Ave.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Grumer's Circulating Library, 522 Penn Ave.
AMBRIDGE, PA.
Ambridge News Co., Merchant St.
Economy News Co., Merchant St.
TARENTUM, PA.
Tarentum News Co., Corbett St.
MIDWAY, PA.
Midway News Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.
Kirkl News Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Matt Fulmer, 306 Fifth Ave.
Jos. Fey, Newsdealer, 1521 Frank St.
Argonne Restaurant, Union & Versailles
CHRISTY PARK
Leo Franko, Walnut St.
APOLLO, PA.
H. S. Jack, Newsdealer
W. BRIDGEWATER, PA.
Edw. Brenehl, Newsdealer
BEAVER, PA.
H. O. English, Newsdealer
GREENSBURG, PA.
GREENSBURG NEWS CO.
DUQUESNE, PA.
Dorman's Music Shop, North First St.
Kate Schelley Store, Antille & Kennedy Aves.
Kalson Store, South Second St., and Comp.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28c) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

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DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28c) cents per week.

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DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28c) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

Fill In With Pencil—Ink Blurs.

"HONEYBUNCH" INVITES COMPARISON WITH ANY OTHER DOLL

Only 4 New 6-Month Subscriptions for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph and "Honeybunch" Is Yours to Keep and to Love

Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late! Get Your Dolly Before Christmas!

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Frank C. Harper Writes History Of Pittsburgh

George Seibel

Pittsburgh also is no mean city, the Apostle Paul would have to admit if he took a look at the four goodly volumes Frank C. Harper has written. He is not the first of our historians—from Brackenridge and Craig to our beloved Erasmus Wilson many have delved in the annals of this triangular valley where so much history has been made since the redskin roved about Fort Duquesne. But Harper is the most comprehensive and vigorous of all these scribes—and he can write, as a former Mayor of Pittsburgh once assured me, ranking Frank Harper and the late Morgan E. Gable as two newspapermen who "can write."

It is no easy task to organize such a work, because the material itself is inorganic. To begin at the beginning and cover the story year by year would make a dull chronicle, disconnected because it tried to be coherent.

Harper has arranged his matter by surveying different fields separately. There are chapters on iron, coal, glass, oil, transportation—chapters on art and music, religious history, education and medicine, bench and bar. And the last two volumes are devoted to the pictures and biographies of our best-looking and most distinguished citizens, as is the gentle custom in histories of this sort.

Surprising Facts

Many surprising facts are brought out in his various chapters. There are over 26,000 students in the different Pittsburgh universities. Ethelbert Nevin wrote "Narcissus" in Pittsburgh in his thirteenth year. The Old Round Church, forerunner of Trinity, in 1808, instituted a lottery to liquidate its indebtedness. Our first physician was Dr. James Craig, who dressed Braddock's fatal wounds after the battle in 1775. Before there was any system of law and punishment, offenses against the mores of the community were punished by "hating the offender out." The first public school was not established until 1834 or '35. Twelve offenses were punishable by death under the law of 1718, one of them being witchcraft. Among the papers of Gen. O'Hara, who started a glass factory in 1791, was a note reading: "Today we made the first bottle at a cost of $30,000." Andrew Carnegie gave away 7,689 church organs. A convicted inmate of the county jail was elected to the honorable office of mayor in 1850.

Sounds Like Ripley

Doesn't it sound like Ripley, who could make us believe the Arabian Nights?

Pittsburgh has moved with astounding swiftness during the past few decades, and none of the older histories went beyond 1898—not even Erasmus Wilson's, which was published in 1910. Harper himself has had difficulty in keeping up with the stride of Father Pitt—recent developments in journalism, for example, are almost ignored, and recent developments in banking, of course, were so swift and sweeping as to smash Clio's typewriter. But with reasonable allowance for such omissions and revolutions, the fact remains that this "Pittsburgh of Today" (published by the American Historical Society) is a work of vast scope and industry, and it also demonstrates, as Mayor Magee confided to me 20 years ago, that Frank C. Harper "can write."

LOOKING BACKWARD

Paul Morand, who occupies in French literature today about the same place Paul Bourget held a generation ago, has written a volume on "1900 A. D." (published by Payson), which has but slender interest for anybody outside of France. There is some historic value to his memories of the Dreyfus affair and of Zola's heroic battle—as for the rest the book seems mainly to mirror the febrile exhibitionism of the French. But the French also have their own opinion of us:

"As for the Americans, they are a remote people of no importance, who only export false teeth, and no one goes near their pavilion."

Morand describes the furniture of 1900, "which resembles the diseases analyzed by the psychologists;" he tells of that "pure-mauve, nile-green nightmoth Loie Fuller in her Lily Dance;" he shows a picture of Marcel Proust as a soldier; he tells about the premiere of "Louise," that opera which is "pure Zola set to music—brave modest workmen, the steaming soup, and fine sentiments exchanged under the hanging lamp over the dinner table." He tells how audiences were "aghast at the choruses of ragpickers and policemen, with a plumber cooing like a dove."

There is a very dramatic description of Sada Yakko, the great Japanese actress, and a record of an interesting colloquy between Zola and Mallarme, the cryptic poet who wrote the "Afternoon of a Faun." Said Zola:

"Everything that exists has equal value to me, diamonds or dung."

Mallarme answered gently:

"But all the same, diamonds are rarer."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department, and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.
"Judith Paris," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Red Headed Woman," by Katharine Brush.
"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.
"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"70,000 Witnesses," by Certland Fitzsimmons.
"Carnegie," by John K. Winkler.

WHY WE LIKE AND DISLIKE

Dr. Donald A. Laird writes a book on "Why We Don't Like People" (published by Mohawk Press), and shows there is something beyond hard work and mere knowledge, which makes for success. One large concern, employing 3,000 persons, reported that 20 per cent of their employes have serious personality handicaps.

The author shows why half the people in the world dislike the other half.

We like people who help build up our self-esteem, those who like us, cheerful people, natural people. One bit of advice given is, "Be depended upon to do what you say you will." An equally important point is not to be sarcastic nor domineering.

Outstanding characters of today—Mussolini, Ford, Einstein—Dr. Laird tells us, have "utilized their forces of personality with outstanding success."

Another question discussed is what underlies unhappy marriages. The greatest factor is finances; the second is trouble involving mother-in-law or other relatives.

Dr. Laird shows that memory, either conscious or subconscious, governs emotions of fear. Animals brought back by Sir Ernest Shackleton have no fear of men nor dogs nor horses.

Man's superiority to animals is the result of his more highly developed emotions. Emotions help to make a man, they also are the cause of his undoing. Peter the Great was afraid to cross a bridge; Maupassant, Bunyan and Tolstoy quaked at the mention of death.

No concrete thing determines personality. Its relation to intelligence is obscure. Physical appearance has something to contribute, but some of the most fascinating and successful persons have been ugly.

STUDENTS HEAR J. M. B.

The address delivered by J. M. Barrie on his installation as chancellor of Edinburgh University, is in print as "The Entrancing Life" (published by Scribner.) He talked to the students in his elusively grave style of enigmatic wisdom, telling them:

"You may discover in the end that your life is not unlike a play in three acts, with the second act omitted. In the neatly constructed play of the stage each act moves smoothly to the next, they explain each other; but it may not be so with yours, it is not so with many of us."

The moral he draws from this would have pleased even that dour devotee of heroic work whom he quotes:

"All I can assure you is that in that second act, now about to begin, something will get in which is either to make or to destroy you. It has got in already if an uphill road dismays you. Would you care to know my guess at what is an entrancing life? Carlyle said that genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. I don't know about genius, but the entrancing life, I think, must be an infinite love of taking pains."

It's a pleasant little bit of speech-making in the very vein of the Little Minister.

SCIENCE AS CRIME CURB

Mysteries solved by unusual methods are the theme of C. Ainsworth Mitchell in "The Scientific Detective and Expert Witness" (published by Appleton). How the real skull of Johann Sebastian Bach was picked from among several skeletons, how the 5,000 spurious Rembrandt paintings can be detected, whether Mary Queen of Scots wrote the "Casket Letters" that led to her execution—these are samples of the fascinating cruxes presented for solution by miscroscope, camera, chemistry and bacteriology. This book has a barrel of hints for the author of thrillers.

NOVELS OF SEX AND SIN

Publishers are still producing books with titles prurient and provocative. Here is "Promiscuous" (published by Brentano), written by Dora Macy, author of "Ex-Mistress." The book is better than the title, which is very faint praise. Maysie Greig's "One-Man Girl" (published by Dial Press) has a heroine called Gin who owns a dog called Wuffer. The dog has some sense, but Gin is a bore. Rian James, in "Love Is a Racket" (published by King), puts Broadway gossip into staccato slang. All these books are so knowing, so nervously pathetic, so vacuous! G. W. M. Reynolds begat Ben Hecht, and Ben Hecht begat this whole tribe.

Heroines in Drab

Somewhat better in quality, yet compounded according to the same formula, is Antoinette Spitzer's "Life Comes to Judith" (published by Brentano). Judith is sob-sister on a metropolitan journal, and her own story is as purple as any she has written. The book is frank rather than veiled—that much may be said in its favor. But Judith is neurasthenic—like all her sisters in similar sin-soaked books.

One of the least pleasant of these sexy ladies loves her way through Hawthorne Hurst's "Via Manhattan" (published by King). Even the name of this lady, Sonia, reeks of cabaret and night club. Badly treated by one man, she goes to New York to be revenged on all men. It's easy to become a great Broadway star, but she finds more or less difficulty in wreaking her revenge.

There must be a sale for such books, just as there is a public for stories of murder and mystery. It would be interesting to study what percentage are bought by women who envy the drab heroines their literary luxury.

Marriage in Blue

A. E. Fisher, who wrote a fine Shakespeare novel, has a new book, "Marriage in Blue" (published by Cosmopolitan), which is laid in Paris and on the Riviera, where flaming life engulfs Dion James. He is an artist of the arty sort. His wife is ill, nervous, exacting. He meets Rosette, with "an extraordinary gleam about her." Then through Mr. Kamoto, who sang of the almond tree, he meets the Countess d'Ys. He seems to be irresponsible and unable to withstand the charms of the women who pursue him. The book, by a Pittsburgh writer, gives a picture of the gay life of young people who drift about with no other thought than pleasure and "self-expression," but have not very much to express.

YES, MURDER WILL OUT

H. Ashbrook's "The Murder of Steven Kester" (published by Coward-McCann) is more than an ordinary murder mystery. Steven Kester, a retired aristocrat, and his granddaughter, Jennifer Vinton, are entertaining a house party. In this crowd is Spike Tracy, Miss Ashbrook's resourceful detective.

While a masquerade is going on old Steven is murdered and put into his closet. The door is locked and the butler never knew of a key. All the cars had been put out of service except Jennifer's small car. The telephone wires had been cut. Everybody is under suspicion. Although there are fingerprint tests, blood tests, and all the depressing doings that go into murder yarns, there is so much humor in the situations and the characters are so real that there isn't a dull page. As the wicked plotters finally kill themselves, and all the innocent are released, all's well that ends well.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Sunday, December 13 (1835)—Phillips Brooks, American bishop and author. "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

December 14 (1811)—Noah Porter, American philosopher. "The Human Intellect."

December 15 (1831)—Frank B. Sanborn, American biographer of Emerson and Alcott.

December 16 (1850)—Arlo Bates, American novelist and critic.

December 17 (1807)—John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet. "Snowbound."

December 18 (1854)—Stanley Lane-Poole, English Orientalist and historian.

December 19 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

ART COMMENT by Penelope Redd

F. Watkins Leads In Balloting to Select Art Jury

The Associated Artists have fired the first gun for their annual show. Eight names of painters have been selected for balloting to elect the jury.

Penelope Redd

Lo! Franklin C. Watkins leads all the rest. The others are: Ross Moffett, of Provincetown, Mass.; Robert O. Chadeayne, of Columbus, O.; Paul B. Trevis, of Cleveland; Gertrude Fiske, of Boston, Mass.; Ernest Lawson, of New York City; Henry Keller, of Cleveland, and Charles Burchfield, of Gardenville, N. Y. The members of the Associated Artists will vote for three painters from this group. The jury will meet in Pittsburgh on January 30.

An encouraging announcement to hearten us through what is likely to prove a lean winter in local art events.

Is Architecture Art?

Said the very intellectual lady with an air of discovery, "Why you might almost call an architect an artist!"

So limited to painting is the idea "art" that architecture, the granddaddy of them all, might be a derelict at the "Helping Hand" insofar as seekers after culture care.

Illogically enough, citizens point with pride to prove civic superiority, to "the Allegheny County jail, the best example of Romanesque in the country" and "the First Baptist Church, the finest adaptation of late Gothic."

How many know the names of the architects who created the designs?

So for future reference, we present an architect in the making, who should one day add honor to his town.

Out at the school of architecture in the Carnegie Institute of Technology is Roderick Jones, top man of all architectural students in these United States.

Receives Medal

Roderick Jones has recently received a proper medal in recognition of his ability.

This honor was not the fruit of one grand contest, but the result of gruelling years of effort in competition with thousands of fellow students.

In the 30 schools allied with the Beaux Arts method of teaching architecture, every student competes with all others of his kind.

The competitions are projects or architectural problems invented by a committee of distinguished architects who have survived the arduous training in the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris.

Given Nine Hours

The student is obliged to work out his original solution of the problem posed by the Beaux Arts committee, in sketch form without the aid of anyone, within nine hours.

This nine-hour sketch must not be altered and when the completed plan is rendered, there must not be any deviation from the original concept.

However, the student is allowed assistance from his teacher as he proceeds with the detailed plan and with the rendering or picturing of the proposed structure.

These projects form the basis for the architect's training in the technic of the development and in the presentation of a plan.

When the plans are completed, within six weeks time, they are sent to New York to be judged by a committee of eminent architects.

Roderick Jones secured three high awards out of a possible 10 in the first two years he competed at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Wins Awards

Within the next two-year period, he had taken another high award and had also received the medal from the American Institute of Architects as the best student in his school.

Next he won three out of five awards in Beaux Arts problems and was placed second in the Stewardson Competition for a traveling scholarship.

The medal Roderick Jones has just received was conferred by a group of architects in the United States who were awarded diplomas by the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

In other words, in the eyes of the architects who have successfully completed the most difficult course in architecture in the world and who are now eminent by reason of work achieved, Roderick Jones is the best student to appear on the horizon of all America.

Teacher Helps

Indubitably Roderick Jones owes much to his critic-professor, Camille Grapin.

The student's concept may be brilliant, but he needs an experienced teacher to lead the way in the difficult exercises that visualize logic. Powerful rendering is likewise essential.

Of architecture, Mr. Grapin says succintly but abstractly:

"The function creates the form; the form determines the method of construction; the method of construction determines the character—that is, the style.

"Upon this premise has all architecture been based from the very beginning."

BROADWAY EPISODES + + + by Mark Hellinger

The 1931 All-American Broadway Team

EACH AND every year, for reasons that nobody has ever been able to fathom, this column picks the All-American team of Broadway. Several years ago, while in a temporary state of insanity, it struck me that such an idea would be a good one. Accordingly, I wrote the article. Inasmuch as nobody shot me or even threatened to shoot me, I figured that I had turned out a rather unusual article. And I've been doing it ever since.

My All-American team means just as much as any other All-American team. That is to say, it means nothing. Picking such teams at this period of the year is the great, national waste of time. And how the boys and girls enjoy wasting their time!

In one respect, however, my team differs from all other teams. When the various sporting editors and football experts pick their stellar aggregations, the players are quite happy to be tagged with this badge of distinction. They are distinctly satisfied to be placed on all-American teams.

Not so with my list, however. Very few of them enjoy playing positions on the Hellinger All-stars. Indeed, if you ask my opinion, most of them would fight like the very devil to be kept off. And should you ask them, I am sure they would tell you that.

But who's asking either them or me?

* * *

For the second year in succession, Clara Bow wins a place on the team. You simply can't ignore that girl. As a tackle, she stands alone.

It may surprise you to learn, however, that Clara came perilously close to being pushed off the team toward the latter part of the year. After a grand start that involved her in courtroom messes, nervous breakdowns and severing of picture contracts, she suddenly fell from the front pages.

I tell you frankly that, as an admirer of tackles, I began to worry about Clara. I had her all picked out as the captain of this year's team—and I'll be doggoned if she didn't go and pull the retirement stuff on the public. Why, there were four or five weeks that went by without a single mention of Clara on the front pages! It only goes to show you what can happen to a great player when she grows lackadaisical.

But Clara came through like a major. Just when it seemed that I'd have to drop her for a substitute, along came her marriage to Rex Bell. That you know—but when I tell you that she called a certain gentleman on the phone only a few hours after the ceremony and told him it wasn't true, then you'll understand.

I might have known that Clara wouldn't fail me. Good old Captain Bow. . . .

* * *

Another familiar figure on the eleven is Miss Texas Guinan. Texas didn't make the team last year and I sort of felt it might be a good idea to retire her from active service. But I reckoned without my hostess. Along she came with her historic trip to France—and won a place on the team without a contest.

I'll never forget Texas' involved reason for the barring. When she returned, she guided me to a secluded corner and whispered to me the horrible details. Inasmuch as Texas whisperings are something akin to the groanings of freight trains as they round a curve, I had little difficulty in hearing everything.

The reason that Texas was refused admittance to either England or France, of course, was that they figured she'd take too much play away from the home joints. But Texas didn't want to see it that way. Her explanation, as I remember it, was far more exciting.

I remember, for example, that the president of France was involved. How I don't know, but there he was. Then there was Scotland Yard, and a mass of intimate details about French gunmen and apaches. The only angle Tex missed was to say that Judge Crater was behind the entire thing. And she may come along with that yet.

Yes, sir. My old pal is again a member of the Hellinger All-Stars. Welcome home, Tex . . .

* * *

A new face this year is Chile Acuna, the warm witness with the cold pan. Hot and chili, as Mr. Samuel Xavier Ledner would say. If I left Chile Acuna off this team, the protest from all good Broadwayites would be terrific.

"Give us Acuna," they would howl. "Better Acuna than a crooner."

Seriously though, this Acuna must be a strange human. Probably the most notorious stool pigeon in all history he made his living by framing any number of women. Nobody could be much lower—and yet, after he had sent me, and I had read a copy of his book, "Women for Sale," I wondered if he was quite as bad as they had painted him. I actually found myself feeling a trifle sorry for the mug, which shows how daffy I've grown of late.

Any way you look at it, Mr. Acuna belongs on the team. In case we'd want to frame any of the opposing players he'd be a terrific help. . . .

* * *

Jack Diamond and Marion Roberts form a fine pair of ends. I'm not going to say much about Jack, but I don't think any one will argue when I pick him for the team. Any gentleman who, in the space of one year, can beat bullet wounds that seemed fatal, survive an illness that would have carried off men with four times his strength, get a jury's acquittal in a case that seemed 100 to 1 against him, and then survive four or five new bullet wounds is certainly deserving of a place on any team.

For reasons that are fairly akin, Miss Marion Roberts gets equal billing with Jack. When her testimony was sorely needed to convict Diamond, Marion disappeared completely. Considering the fact that when witnesses in the various Diamond cases disappear, they have never been known to turn up again, you can't blame Broadway for believing that Marion had gone on to a happier land.

Several months went by without trace of Marion. Suddenly, from nowhere, up she turned. Where had she been, they asked? Oh, she replied, just here and there.

I like that. Just think how convenient it will be for our team to have a player who will disappear from the line of scrimmage and turn up with the ball over the other team's goal line.

* * *

Another new face in the line-up is that of Jean Malin, the man who revolutionized night life on Broadway, or whatever there is left of it. Jean was playing in a naughty little spot in Greenwich Village and he was drawing the customers from uptown with his effeminate chatter and his girlish antics. All right—so you don't like that type of entertainment. Don't be angry at me. I'm only telling you about it.

Mr. Lou Schwartz, a wise night club owner, saw in Jean Malin something that would either prove a great novelty or a great bust. He placed him in an uptown night club, and the results were astounding. The club began to show profits of from $5,000 to $8,000 a week. It was one of the greatest money-making joints in Broadway history.

As long as Jean was alone in his field nobody cared particularly. But soon the competition began to grow. Effeminate men flew to Broadway from everywhere.

Finally Police Commissioner Mulrooney stepped in and called a halt. He didn't mind a good, clean night club, he said, but he wanted no more of the effeminate entertainers. And that was the end of the cycle.

* * *

It goes almost without saying that Mae West is our fullback. There is as much chance of keeping Mae off our team as there is of Earl Carroll and Flo Ziegfeld producing a show together next season.

Other folks may learn by experience—but not our Mae. She knows what she wants to say in the theater, and she goes ahead and says it. The police mean nothing to her. If she feels in the mood, she will offer you lines from the stage that would shock a Winchell. And that's no small order.

Consider Mae's record for the past few years. She wrote and played the lead in "Sex," which was one of the worst plays ever done on any stage. They gave her 30 days in jail for that, and Mae told the press that she was definitely through with that type of production. Accordingly, after her release, her next offering was "The Pleasure Man." And next to "The Pleasure Man," "Sex" was a Sunday school picnic.

After "The Pleasure Man" had been raided and closed, Mae took a chance and revived "Sex" on the road. There were some rumblings of trouble but no actual disaster. So Miss West marched triumphantly along and arrived in New York this season with "The Constant Sinner," a dramatization of an alleged novel she had written.

In another year, "The Constant Sinner" would probably have been raided by the police—and Mae would have been on the front pages once again. But the critics failed to say that it was too dirty and nobody paid much attention to it. As a result, "The Constant Sinner" died in short order and took to the road.

* * *

Let's see, now many does that make? Lyle Guinan, Acuna, Diamond, Roberts, Malin, West, Seven. I'll have to hurry along. Because of their past records, we must include Richard Bennett, Daddy Browning and Peaches. Even though they did nothing too ridiculous during the past year, they are all very dependable players and can be counted upon to come through in a pinch. They cannot be omitted from the team.

Last but not least, I offer you Mr. Charles Rosenthal. In case your memory is faulty, I will refresh it for you. Mr. Rosenthal is the young gentleman who was recently kidnaped and held for $50,000 ransom. His family paid the money, then the kidnapers were caught. Mr. Rosenthal is free—and the kidnapers are doing anywhere from 30 to 60 years in jail. Which makes the entire picture practically perfect.

I met Mr. Rosenthal in a cafe the other night and looked at him with a great deal of respect.

"They tell me that you played poker with your kidnapers," I said, "and that you didn't seem to be worried about the entire thing. What a thrill that must have been! Didn't they guard you with guns?"

He nodded.

"Sure they did," he replied. "Even when I was eating. But what the devil, what difference did it make? If I was going to die, I was going to die. The only time I felt a little fear was when they threw me out of the car and I was blindfolded. I figured they'd pump me full of machine gun bullets as I lay in the roadway. I was a little uncomfortable."

He stopped and smiled.

"But let's stop talking about me," he went on. "How about you? I've often wondered about you, and where you got your stories from. I'd like to go around with you some night and meet all those people. That would be a thrill."

Funny how these things go . . .

Not a bad team this year. Not at all. As I read over the names and consider the personalities, I'd really like to see the team in action.

But I'd hate to be the coach! . . .

It's Hunting Season in the GALLERIES!

Make the hunting a *leisurely* business, if you wish. Peer into cases and explore shelves to your heart's content. For shopping in the Galleries is a real pleasure—not a duty. And the Galleries is so full of fascinating gifts that you're bound to find just the appropriate one for this person and that on your list . . . at whatever price you wish to pay. Come here *first*, and you need go no further!

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Decanters with Three Musketeers design 6.50
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Nest of 4 Ash-trays 11.50
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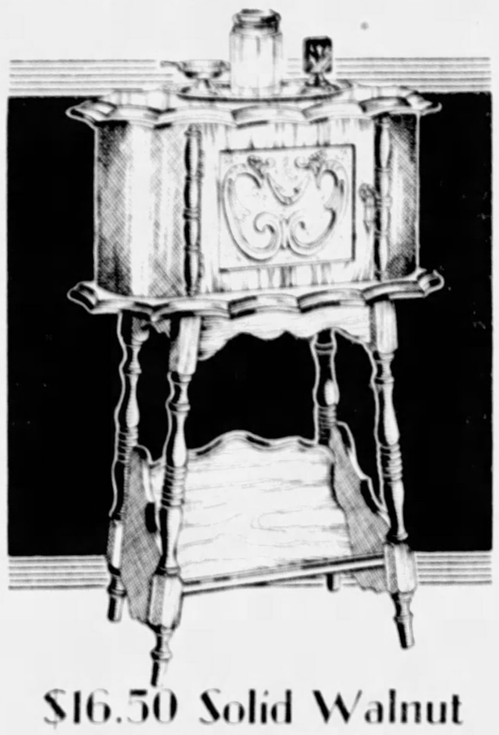
The ideal Chair for comfort, because of its high, sloping back; wide, deep seat; and Ottoman that permits one to stretch out full length! The charming Smoker Lamp is an added convenience. An ultra-fine Chair Ensemble, worth $39.50! Many other remarkable Chair specials priced from $7.50 up.



$16.50 Solid Walnut Cabinet Smoker

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This year you can give a much finer Smoker for LESS than you ever paid before. The one on sale tomorrow has a copper-lined Humidor to keep smokes fresh, a convenient bottom-shelf for books, a lacquered four-piece smoking set, and other fine points of craftsmanship and design that make it ideal for gift-giving.

Walnut Cedar Chest with Engraved Name Plate

14.75

An astounding Christmas value! A Personalized Cedar Chest is ten times more desirable than any other. A Pewter Plate with "her" name engraved upon it will be attached to the inside lid FREE OF CHARGE! And that's not all! This is an actual $22.50 Chest! So order hers TOMORROW if you're thrifty!

Breaking All Records! 5-Pc. Bridge Set

3.98

Imagine being able to buy a five-piece Bridge Set, with table and four chairs covered in Moire—made to sell for $9.98—for only $3.98! It's a gift every home can use. Solidly built, extra-well braced! Beautiful red lacquer finish. Just 200 Sets to sell, so sale is limited to Monday! No mail or phone orders.

1.25 Steam Shovels

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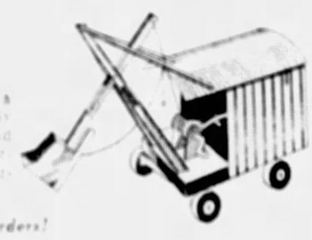

Next best thing to a real one! Actually picks up things and releases them, sturdily made. A different kind of toy.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Roll Top Desk and Chair

4.75

The kiddies will love a desk of their own on which to do homework. Roll-top style, complete with chair, sturdily constructed. Mahogany or Oak finish.

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Table has alphabet and numerals painted on top. The kiddies can learn as they play. Complete with two strong chairs. All pieces enamel finished.

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Child's Rocker

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Children appreciate chairs their own size! This rocker is fibre wrapped, with reinforced legs. Cretonne upholstered seat. $5 value.

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Make her "writing" hours more comfortable and pleasant with this three-piece outfit, consisting of a walnut-finish Spinet Desk, a guaranteed Electric Clock to match, and a colorful Pottery Lamp. We'd like to add that this is one of the best Desk values we have ever been able to offer!

Child's Cabinet FREE With Every Hoosier

34.50

If you were a king with unlimited money at your command, you could not buy a finer Kitchen Cabinet than Hoosier! Yet note how low the price is! It will lighten "her" kitchen labors every day! A perfect copy of the big Hoosier, 40 inches high, just right for a little girl, included FREE! Delight two hearts!

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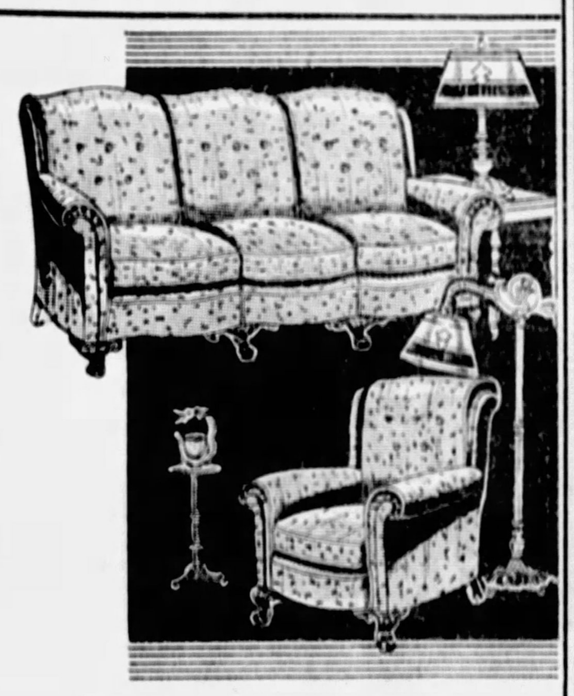
These models formerly sold at $53.00. They are difficult to tell from the new machines, because they have been entirely rebuilt at the Hoover factory by Hoover experts! All worn parts have been replaced with new ones. Guaranteed like a new machine! Delivered in sealed factory carton! A wonderful gift.



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Two Lamps and Smoker FREE!

We have too many of these suites in stock—so you profit! Compare with $125 suites. Semi-pillow back, large Sofa and Chair are covered all over in fine Jacquard. With the Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, and Smoker FREE, the value is tremendous!

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Extra Bed for Holiday Visitors

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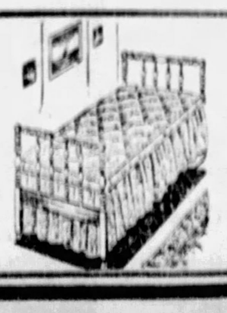

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TUNE IN WJAS 7:30 TO 7:45 TONIGHT

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, December 13, 1931

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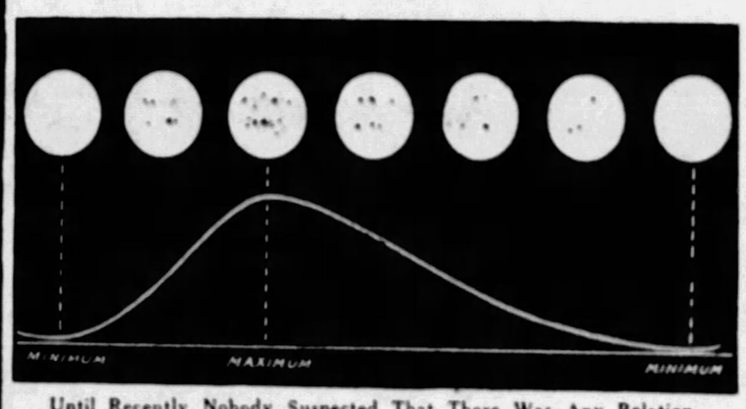
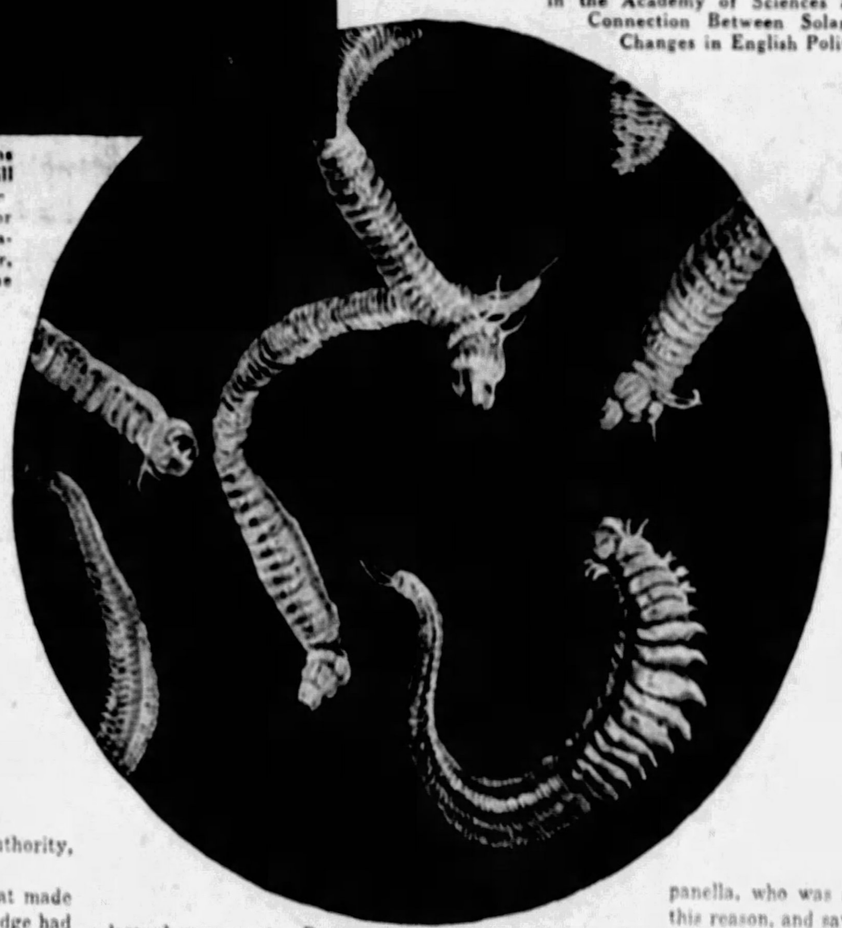
A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man—Where They Lived—What Destroyed Them

Interstellar Space Is Traversed by Radiations and Electro-Magnetic Waves, Which Are Still Imperfectly Known, But Which Reveal Themselves Through Certain Phenomena, Such, for Instance, as the Polar Auroras. These Radiations, Some of Which Are of Great Power, Have No Doubt an Active Influence on the Bodies of Living Things.



Until Recently Nobody Suspected That There Was Any Relation Between the Varying Solar Activity Revealed by Sun Spots and the Politics of Civilized Countries. A Recent Study, However, Presented in the Academy of Sciences at Paris, Showed a Connection Between Solar Activity and the Changes in English Politics.



The Metamorphoses of These Marine Worms (Perinereis Cultrifera) Are Subject to the Phases of the Moon in the Most Direct Manner. This is a Striking Example of the Influence of the Stars Upon a Living Organism.

Up to the Beginning of the Twentieth Century Educated People Laughed at Astrologers and Alchemists, Considering Them Mere Charlatans. It Is Realized Today That They Understood Secrets Which Modern Science Is Only Just Beginning to Discover.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN the last chapter we asked what the sorceresses of the Middle Ages really were. Today we will answer the question.

Those queer characters whom our forefathers used to zealously burn at the stake are represented today by harmless and ignorant fakers who read palms, tell fortunes by cards and crystal-gazing and the "Professor" at the county fair who sells a salve guaranteed to cure anything. In the Middle Ages the sorceress and sorcerer were tricksters and charlatans, too. But besides their buncombe and showmanship they also possessed real, scientific knowledge, forbidden by ecclesiastic authority, during the dark ages.

In previous chapters we have seen that what made the dark ages dark, was that the light of knowledge had been almost completely extinguished. This knowledge of the natural sciences was common among the ancient Greeks and Romans, but they did not discover it. As has already been mentioned, they quoted the later Chaldeans and the Egyptians, who in turn reflected the light from still further back until, in our search for its source, we reach the very beginnings of history and find that these original scientists made their great discoveries and perished in prehistoric times.

Science has been called classified knowledge, but it is really any knowledge that has been verified. Alleged knowledge that cannot be verified but must be taken on faith may be perfectly correct, too, but also it may be perfectly false and therefore such assertions cannot be accepted by scientific minds. Did the mysterious secrets of the sorcerers belong to the scientific group or the other? We will answer that question also.

Sorcery was very widespread in certain provinces of France, principally in Lorraine and the Basque country, because these regions were in contact with two great centres of intellectual activity at this period—Germany on the east and Spain on the south.

The inhabitants of the latter country were in general kept in a complete state of ignorance by the fanaticism of the monks and the Inquisition. But among them was a foreign element which at this time represented a degree of scientific civilization much more advanced than that of Europe. This element consisted of the Arabs, who were then at a high level of their power, and their learned men and their great libraries were the remaining depositaries of the science of antiquity.

In many of the formulae of sorcery, as well as in trials and documents of various kinds, we often find the name of the City of Toledo. That is because this city was in old times celebrated as the great centre of magic, as is proved by the reports of trials, the depositions of investigators, the records of the Inquisitors, etc.

Gilbert, Bishop of Rheims in the Eleventh Century, studied magic with the Spanish Arabs. The value of this instruction had a universal reputation, for certain old authors, like Caesar of Heisterbach, teach us that people came from Suabia and Bavaria to Spain to obtain it. They came, also, from England, which began quite early in the Middle Ages to take the lead in the intellectual movement. Documents prove to us that many sorcerers prosecuted by the ecclesiastical or civil tribunals were inspired by the masters of Toledo and received their initiation there.

The University of Magic, maintained at Toledo, had as professors certain Moors of high culture and some very learned Jews, who were sheltered from prosecution because they had necessary work to do in connection with the royal finances of Spain. The lessons which they gave to their pupils were all surrounded with great mystery.

In accordance with the custom, which we shall find more and more marked as we go back into the past, the revelation of their secrets was only made to the initiated after innumerable formalities and ceremonies. Magic and the occult sciences, which were well adapted to impress the minds of the neophytes and to give them at the same time a great advantage over the common herd, were taught to them together with very advanced scientific instruction. But the latter was condemned by the authorities as much as the first two.

All the sciences of nature are children of the devil, the Inquisition declared. "A woman," it said, "who dares to cure disease with the help of venomous substances is proved by this very fact to be a sorceress and ought to be burned."

This is the pure and simple condemnation of all medicine and all pharmacy. Those who studied the anatomy of the human body were also condemned to the stake. The science of anatomy was studied by the sorcerers and sorceresses, who brought to the witches' sabbath bodies stolen from graveyards. But the most absolutely condemned persons were the astronomers, because they had the audacity to pretend that other bodies similar to our globe might exist in the universe, and carried their "abomination" to the point of asserting that perhaps the earth revolved around the sun.

That was the greatest of all crimes of science, the one which was the most severely prosecuted not only when the offenders were obscure witches, but when they were illustrious thinkers who have done honor to humanity. It is sufficient to recall a few celebrated names—Peter of Albano, author of a treatise on astronomy, burned at Bologna; Ceco of Ascoli, burned at Florence for having asserted the movement of the earth; Giordano Bruno, burned at Rome for the same reason; Campanella, who was subjected seven times to torture for this reason, and saved by death alone from the stake.

The authorities took revenge for not being able to burn the illustrious astronomer, Copernicus, who died before the publication of his great work, "Astronomia Nova," by burning his immortal book, and they dug up the body of the learned physicist, Antonio de Dominis, to throw it in the flames.

Everybody knows that Kepler and Galileo only escaped the flames by exceptional luck or by complete abjuration. And considerably later, in the middle of the Seventeenth Century, at the time the great French minister of the king, Colbert, was forbidding judges to hold trials for witchcraft, persecutions, nevertheless, were aimed against scientists as important as Descartes, Gassendi, etc.

When we examine the cause of this obstinate hatred, we find the thread which has guided us up to the present, and thanks to which we are going to discover the original sources of science. The ancient knowledge of the universe was almost completely wiped out by the metaphysics of the Middle Ages, and we have seen it almost on the point of becoming extinct in the hands of sorceresses, who had learned little except the mysterious practices connected with it.

Another class of strange and equally condemned persons will now come before us, astonishing us even more than the others and revealing the still closer bonds which connect them with the fabulous past. Many of the great astronomers whom we have mentioned were also convinced astrologers. Astrology, like alchemy, was a forbidden science and those who practiced it were considered in the same class as sorcerers.

Up to the beginning of the Twentieth Century, exact science almost admitted the medieval authorities to be correct in this matter and declared that these pretended sciences, even if they were not the children of the devil, were at least the children of foolishness and credulity. To assert that the destiny of men, their patience, their sufferings and their joys depend on the position or character of the stars, or to attempt to prove that lead can be changed into gold, science declared to be Utopias, which had long served to mislead the ignorant. Reason, at first sight, rises up against these ideas. And if it does not go as far as wishing to burn those who taught them, it regards them with ironical pity.

But now the most recent discoveries of modern science tend to prove that this irony is unjustified, and that the more we go into these questions with the perfected methods of investigation which we now possess, the more we see that the old astrologers and alchemists were very often right.

The new theories about radio-activity and the composition of matter explain many phenomena which were hitherto incomprehensible, and enable us to observe by experiment many facts which passed unobserved. It is today certain that there is a bond between our cosmic environment and all living beings through the medium of electrical influences. The physical matter of the globe and the lives of men are ruled by the same laws, and passing from the simple to the complex, from the general to the particular, we can establish progressively the proofs of this union.

The influence of the seasons, climates, etc., are among the most conspicuous of these proofs. Great heat and great cold produce illnesses. The winds have an influence on the general health. Winter is the season of lung diseases, Summer the season of sickness of the digestive tract, Autumn and Spring the seasons of eruptive diseases. People die oftener in the middle of Winter or Summer than in Spring or Autumn, etc. All these facts are too well known to need further argument.

A more direct piece of evidence is the influence of the position of the earth in space upon the number of human births. The maximum number of births occur between midnight and 3 P. M., the minimum between noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Moreover, there is no doubt that the moon, which, as we know, exerts a powerful influence on the terrestrial tides, also has a direct influence on animal life. Examples of this are numerous, but we can mention only a few of the most striking.

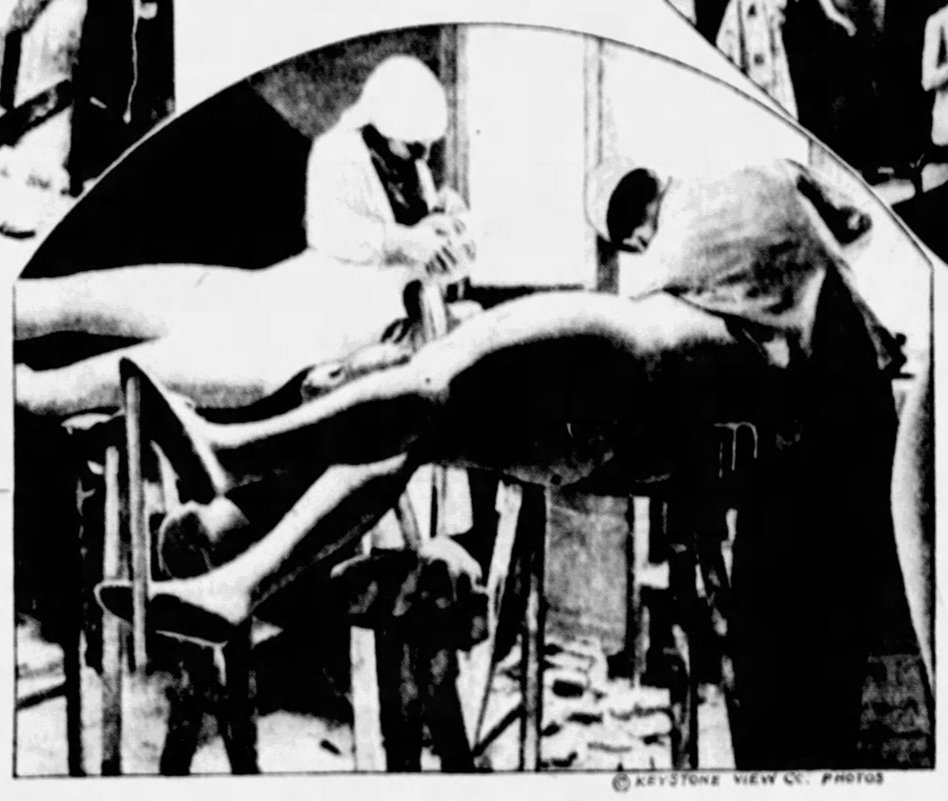
It is known that several species of animals, and particularly marine worms, perform the principal acts of their lives at remarkably definite fixed dates which have a relation to the phases of the moon. On the Samoan Islands the natives look upon the palolo worm (Eunice veridis) as a true calendar, for this creature begins its nuptial dances on the first day of the last quarter of the moon in November—that is to say, at the end of Spring in the Southern Hemisphere. On this day the water of the ocean is disturbed and shows many spots of foam. Two days later the worm is seen and begins to run in large numbers.

In the Atlantic, another species (Eunice fucata) is

(Continued on Page 2)

Beauty Contests for Plaster Manikins

A Berlin Manikin Factory in Which Plaster Is Poured Into Molds and Fashioned Into the Likenesses of Beautiful Young Models, Whose Forms Are Thus Reproduced.



Workers Putting the Finishing Touches on the Casts Before the Arms Are Attached and the Faces Modeled.

A Group of Completed Manikins Representing All Types of Beauty and in Various Poses That Add to Their Lifelike Appearance.

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTOS

A WORLD-WIDE demand on the part of store owners for more beautiful and lifelike wax and plaster manikins, on which to display dresses and gowns, has brought about an unusual race between the French and the German makers of these figures.

This race has resolved itself into a sort of international beauty contest for dummies, as comely of face and graceful of body as they are inanimate.

These ladies of plaster and wax are molded on the lines of the feminine physique from the top of the head to the tip of the little toe. They are facsimile reproductions of real young women.

At the moment the contest seems to be a toss up. The manikins turned out in the factories of France are as pleasing to the buyers' eyes as those made in Germany, and the German models are quite as attractive as those produced in France. Sales seem to be about evenly divided.

The French manikin makers recently made a strong bid for supremacy by offering for sale wax and plaster dummies fashioned in the exact likeness of celebrated beauties of the French stage and screen.

Not to be outdone by this smart move, the German manikin makers engaged the twelve most beautiful artists' models in the studios of Berlin. At least seven of these young young women are known by reputation all over Europe and three of them have won important beauty contests.

Plaster reproductions of these lithe and graceful beauties were turned out by the score, and these models were quickly purchased by buyers, who shipped the pretty puppets to shops in London, Vienna and Budapest, and even to the United States and South America.

The battle of the plaster beauties is still raging, in a quiet, artistic way, of course, and the time to pick the winners has not yet arrived. Owners of shops and stores are maintaining an interested neutrality and buying more and better manikins than they ever hoped to see.

A Race of Supermen

(Continued from Front Page)

subject to the same laws in the last quarter of the moon in July. In Japan, many similar animals make four regular runs, immediately after the full moon and the new moon in October and November, one hour after sunset.

On the other hand, investigations recently made in France along the coast of Brittany, into the marine worms Platynereis Dumerilii, Leptonereis Glauca, etc., have given rise to curious observations, of which the following table gives an idea. It applies to the Platynereis Dumerilii:

The day after the full moon in May, no worm visible.
The night of the last quarter, a large number.
The day after the new moon, a few only.
The night of the first quarter, an incalculable number.

The rhythm continues with the same regularity during the whole of Summer—nothing during the full and new moon, millions at the time of the first and last quarter.

A curious fact is that at the same time another species (Perinereis Cultrifera) appears in a mass at the moment of the full moon and disappears at the time of the quarter. This is the opposite of the preceding case, while Leptonereis Glauca runs only in the last quarter of the moon in May, June and July and not in the first. But in one case or the other, the influence of the moon is evident although the reason for it cannot yet be explained.

Many similar examples could be cited. As we do not wish to dwell too long on these questions, we will merely recall a very curious observation of the action of the sun on the nervous system, and consecutively upon social life, an observation which has recently been presented to the Academy of Sciences of Paris by its author, M. Tchijevsky.

This scientist has drawn up a very interesting table in which he compares the composition of the English Parliament for 100 years with the stages of varying solar activity. In this table are shown on one side the times of maximum and minimum activity of the sun, and on the political parties in power at the same time. The results obtained are very suggestive.

From 1830 until the end of the studies of M. Tchijevsky (1927), the Liberals had a majority at the periods of maximum solar activity. On the other hand, during the minimum period power passed to the Conservatives. In agreement with this, the Liberal power continues if the solar activity remains great or increases. If the minimum periods are prolonged, the Conservatives continue to dominate.

It is a curious fact in confirmation of this remarkable claim that the sun affects politics that the recent overthrow of the Socialist Government in England and the overwhelming success of the Conservative party come at a period of minimum sun-spot activity.

Whether intended to be so or not, M. Tchijevsky's curious observation is pure astrology. Its author explains the facts as due to the influence of changes in the solar rays, especially the ultra-violet ones, on human psychology, the maximum periods corresponding to an increase in the nervous reflexes of the population and the minimum periods to their depression. This is a possible explanation, but whatever it may be, the influence of the sun on man is evident.

It would be strange, indeed, if this influence did not exist. We know today that the earth is literally bombarded with rays of cosmic origin, of a frequency far greater than that of the radium rays, and endowed with a power of penetration so great that some rays can penetrate lead to a thickness of five or six feet.

How could such phenomena, acting upon the bodies and the nervous systems of living beings, fail to produce a marked effect? The same may be said about the speculations of the old alchemists, who were long considered to be nearly madmen and whose theories seem to us today so astonishing that we cannot determine upon what proofs they based them, for they did not know, it seems, the science that we are just beginning to learn today.

These alchemists, possessing mysterious secrets which they guarded jealously, and the formulae of which were only expressed in hieroglyphics which are now incomprehensible to us, asserted among other things that mercury could be changed into gold. It appears even that certain of them—Nicolas Flamel, for instance—succeeded in doing this.

This transformation, which was considered absurd up to the beginning of the present generation, we now know is theoretically possible. To prove it we will recall in the first place certain physical laws—it is known that all bodies are formed of atoms consisting of a central nucleus, which is a small particle of positive electricity around which the electrons gravitate, like planets around the sun, the electrons being particles of negative electricity.

But this central nucleus is formed in part of other and smaller particles, the protons, which are the nuclei of the simplest atom, the atom of hydrogen. And the composition of different bodies varies according to the total electric charge formed by the union of the protons. For instance, the atom of nitrogen has a nucleus whose charge is equal to seven times that of the atom of hydrogen, oxygen has a charge equal to eight times that of the atom of hydrogen, etc.

Except in certain special cases, the structure of the nucleus is very stable. For instance, the nucleus of the atom of sodium has always eleven unbalanced electric charges, and thus remains always sodium. But if we succeed in taking any one or several charges from this nucleus, we should transform the substance. We should obtain a transformation such as the old alchemists said they obtained.

Is this possible? Science said it was not until a few years ago. But recently Sir Ernest Rutherford, the British physicist, succeeded in partially transforming nitrogen, phosphorus and aluminum into hydrogen by bombarding these bodies with the alpha rays of radium.

The energy exerted in these experiments was equivalent to a potential of about 1,000,000 volts. And it is believed that with a double energy, about 2,000,000 volts, we could extract one unit of electric charge from the fifty-three which the nucleus of the atom of mercury possesses. The nucleus of fifty-two charges which would be obtained in this way would be gold.

Shall we ever be able to obtain such a power? Recently at a meeting of the Academy of Sciences of Paris, Professor d'Arsonval exhibited a new electric generator capable of furnishing a continuous difference of potential. It would be sufficient to multiply this energy by 4 to solve the problem. There is no impossibility in theory that this result can be obtained, for the difficulties to be overcome are not greater than those which have already been overcome. On that day the "Philosopher's Stone" of Raymond Lulli and Nicolas Flamel may be found. And the dream of the old sorcerers may have been realized—mercury will have been changed into gold.

It is of small importance whether the old alchemists succeeded or not. What is really remarkable is that they should have known that that could be done and that they should have chosen among all the metals those which, in spite of a quite different appearance, were the nearest to one another in their atomic constitution.

How did they know that? Neither the physics nor the chemistry of their period, nor that of any historical period known to us, gave them the least indications. These sciences were in their time very rudimentary; but if they had been a thousand times more developed and had reached the level where they were at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, they could not have known about these things. Twenty-five years ago we suspected little about atomic structure. Who, then, could have revealed this astonishing secret to some rare initiates six or seven centuries ago?

Who taught them the mysterious relations which exist between different elements and the magic formulae which can transform them? It would be very interesting, no doubt, to be able to decipher the incomprehensible books in which the alchemists concealed these formulae and to give us the hidden meaning of their symbols.

The whole secret of transmutation, it has been said, is represented by conventional signs, the meaning of which is not known, carved on one of the doorways of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. Their meaning has never been transmitted by oral tradition, and it is probable that on this point we shall always be reduced to supposition.

It is by another method that we must continue to follow our inquiry in order to find out where the alchemists, astrologers and sorcerers preserved their forbidden science. We have seen that they have received the principal part of their teaching from the Moors of Spain, but we know on the other hand almost exactly what point the science of the Arabs had reached, even at the height of their civilization. They were officially far below the scientific learning which we have just outlined. And where had the unknown masters and the esoteric schools, which alone possessed these secrets, learned them in their turn? This is what we shall endeavor to explain in the next chapter.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Miss Maria Amparo Obregon y Corrall, who has been chosen as the most beautiful girl in Mexico. Her selection was made at the annual Black and White Ball at the Mexico City Country Club, where she reigned as Queen of Churubusco. The girl picked to preside over this important and fashionable function must have Castilian blood, and the honor automatically carries the title of Mexico's most beautiful unmarried woman. Miss Corrall is five feet, seven inches tall, a brunette, and weighs 116 pounds.

Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

When the Cat's Away, This Pampered Rat Is Lonesome

MUFFY, a Maltese cat owned by Mrs. William Kennedy, of Seattle, looks like a perfectly normal domesticated feline, and Ponkey, a pet white rat owned by the same woman, appears to be like any other wary, cheese-loving member of his species. But neither Muffy nor Ponkey is an ordinary animal, because they seem to have forgotten the strongest instincts which, for uncounted centuries, have made cats and rats arch enemies.

Muffy and Ponkey are not, as they should be by nature, the stalker and the stalked, with the cat stealthily waiting his chance to pounce upon the rat and make a meal of it. On the contrary, Muffy is Ponkey's best pal and is never so happy as when his mistress lets the rat out of his cage so that the cat can have a busy half-hour of fun chasing Ponkey over the kitchen floor and wrestling with the little fellow under stove and icebox.

Once in a while the cat gets a bit rough in his antics with the rat, but always apologizes in cat fashion, and the rat comes back for more roughhousing, to the great amusement of the Kennedy family. Never once has Muffy pricked the rat with the sharp claws hidden within the soft pads of his feet, or nipped Ponkey with the sharp teeth which could end the rat's life with one quick bite.

Just why Muffy and Ponkey are playmates instead of instinctive enemies, as they should be, is a question that is hard to explain. Their friendship began one day when the cat unexpectedly appeared in the Kennedy living room while the rat was enjoying a few moments of freedom from his cage. Ponkey was crawling up the back of a chair when the cat spied him. There was a flash of fur and a scream from Mrs. Kennedy, who visioned the sudden death of her pet rat.

Her fears were groundless, however, for Muffy dropped to the floor holding the rat tenderly in his mouth. He let the rat go and did nothing more vicious than give the creature a friendly pat with a cushioned paw. Ponkey ran under a chair, only to be captured again and brought out in the middle of the floor and released without so much as a scratch on his white body. This time Ponkey did not run away, but remained to sniff testily at the cat's whiskers. From that time on Muffy and Ponkey were pals. The cat has no villainous designs on the rat and the rat has not the slightest fear of the cat.

Once, when Muffy strayed away and did not come home for three days, Ponkey ran from room to room looking for his playmate. It's hard to know what a rat thinks about, but Ponkey's owners thought he acted as though he were downhearted and lonesome for his feline friend.

The photograph shows Muffy holding Ponkey in his big paws and gazing at him intently before letting him go for a merry chase around the room. Sometimes the rat scrambles between the cat's legs and runs up his back before scampering to some dark corner. Sometimes the cat gives spirited chase, but as often as not he retires to some ambush to pounce out on Ponkey as the rat comes out of his hiding place to look for his playful pal.

Ponkey, the tame white rat owned by Mrs. William Kennedy, of Seattle, Wash., being petted by Mrs. Kennedy's Maltese cat. The two animals, enemies by nature, are inseparable.

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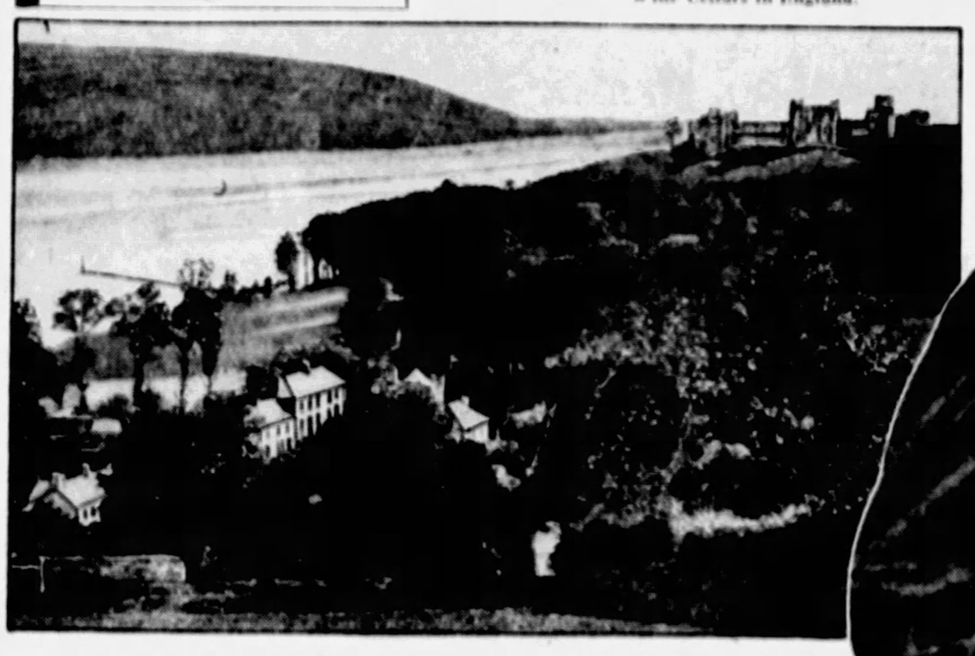
A British Lord Goes to Prison in Silk Hat

Lord Kylsant, One of the Wealthiest Men in England, Convicted of a Gigantic Financial Swindle, Fights With Every Legal Technicality and Finally Begins Serving His Sentence

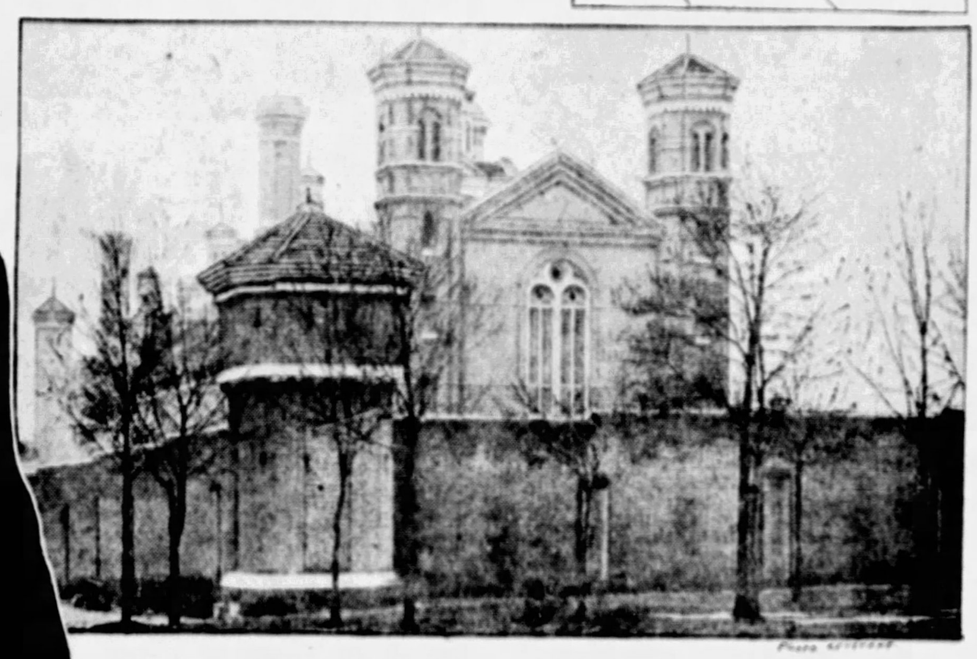
His Lordship Has Been Accustomed for Many Years to be Served by His Butler in the Magnificent Dining Halls of His Various Town Mansions and Country Estates and With Wines of His Own Brands in Probably the Best Wine Cellars in England.

But Lord Kylsant Is Now a Convict in Wormwood Scrubs Prison Wearing the Felon's Coarse Uniform and Waiting on Himself at the Prison Dinner Table With a Tin Pail for His Coffee and a Carefully Weighed Hunk of Bread.



The Manor House of Llanstephan (Lower Left Group of Buildings), While the Old Castle Ruins Dating Back to 1112 Are Seen on the Hill. This Is One of Many Estates of Lord Kylsant.

Lord Kylsant Arrived at the Prison With Top Hat and Carefully Dressed as if He Were Expecting to Attend a Meeting of the Board of Directors of One of His Great Companies. A Few Minutes Later He Had Been Stripped, Bathed, Hair Shaved, Moustache Removed and He Went to His Cell in Prison Uniform.



The Walls of Wormwood Scrubs Prison in England Where His Lordship Is no Longer Addressed by His Title but Is Given a Number to Which He Answers. No Privileges Are Allowed His Lordship; He Must Eat the Coarse Prison Fare Without Any Titbits Sent in From Outside.

The Countess of Coventry, Wife of the Tenth Earl of Coventry. She Is One of Lord Kylsant's Three Daughters, Two of Whom Are Married to British Lords.

Lady Suffield, the Wife of Lord Suffield, One of Lord Kylsant's Daughters.

LONDON, Dec. 3.

IT has been said that it is impossible in the United States to put a very rich man in prison. It is true that Sinclair, the oil magnate, did spend a few weeks in a local jail, but in England things are different. Lord Kylsant, one of the richest men in Great Britain is in a cell in Wormwood Scrubs Prison, serving a sentence of one year for an outrageous financial swindle. His Lordship arrived at the steel door of the prison, wearing a silk hat and carrying gloves and a cane.

Lord Kylsant was regarded as a financial genius and was called the "Pierpont Morgan of England."

Few members even of royal families can boast such a mixture of ancient and aristocratic blood as runs in the veins of this giant Welshman, who is six feet seven inches tall and in the silk hat he wears on all possible occasions, even on going to prison, towers above a crowd of common people like a circus giant. At the peak of his career he towered as a shipping magnate in the greatest naval nation of the world.

This first Lord Kylsant in some ways will have a tougher time during his year in prison than the ordinary, unpedigreed crooks with whom he must associate on equal terms. As none of the gray prison suits in the stock room could be stretched to his oversized figure, the prison tailor was forced to make him one to measure, so he will go through life without having ever worn a ready made suit.

That was all right, but His Lordship's feet hang over the foot of his regulation, fibre-stuffed mattress some fourteen inches and neither sheets nor blankets will cover him unless he sleeps doubled up. Even his night shirt barely comes below his hips. Once a month he will be permitted to receive and send one letter. On Christmas day he has the choice of writing an extra letter or of receiving a one-hour visit from friends or relatives.

While his chair as chairman of Britain's greatest shipping combine and his soft seat in the House of Lords remain empty, this noble boss of thousands of sailors, longshoremen and other workers must labor all day for nothing sewing mail bags or picking jute, and once a day he must exercise, not riding to hounds, but marching round and round the prison yard. Here there are two circular stone walks, worn deep by countless convict feet. Old and feeble prisoners shuffle slowly along the inner circle. Younger and better physical specimens go around the outer circle where the pace is faster. Lord Kylsant is 68 years old, but strong and active and, on account of his long legs, strides along the outer rim.

On arrival at the prison His Lordship was put through the same routine as the lowest-born offender. They relieved him of his high silk hat, symbolic of his rise to power, his gloves and all the rest of his clothes, even to his expensive tailor-made underwear of handkerchief linen. Then came the physical examination in which he was pronounced in excellent condition for his age.

The next step before giving the newcomer his prison-made clothing is to order him to take a bath, with assistance in case he does not scrub hard enough. His Lordship stared apprehensively at the dingy-looking short tub, the cake of speckled brown, prison-made laundry soap, the small, grimy towel smelling powerfully of the prison laundry's disinfectants and thought of his own swimming pools and specially built, oversized tubs and observed that he had taken one bath that morning. The jailors looked at the peer's white skin, decided that this particular noble prisoner was probably telling the truth and let him off.

But the deputy governor of the prison heard of it and sent word that once within the doors of Wormwood Scrubs all prisoners were alike, with no favorites or exceptions. So, after all, His Lordship bathed and dried himself with the smelly towel. Once every week, but not oftener, this experience will be repeated. Also there is no escaping divine service once every weekday and twice on Sundays.

His next experience was perhaps the greatest shock of all. Seated on a stool in the prison yard, Lord Kylsant had to let a convict barber clip the hair on his head to a length of one-eighth of an inch and his mustache to one-sixteenth, a ceremony which will be repeated each week. Besides removing his silk hat and other clothes, they also took away his titles and even his name for the duration of his imprisonment during which he will be known only as a number.

After his prison clothes, nightshirt, mattress and bedding had been issued to him he was marched to an important meeting. This was not a director's meeting where he sat at the head of a long mahogany table to dominate a board of directors. He had to stand with his face to the wall, in a line of other new prisoners while a jailer read them the prison regulations. His Lordship was then shown the solitary cells and the whipping post for those who make trouble, and marched in to dinner.

The shipmaster has been accustomed for many years to being served by his butler, in his magnificent dining hall and with wines from one of the best wine cellars in England. Now he found himself rubbing elbows with shaven-headed fellow criminals, waiting upon himself at the prison table, with fare consisting of a carefully weighed eight-ounce hunk of bread, exactly five ounces of the toughest meat that he had ever tried to chew and sixteen ounces of boiled potatoes.

For supper that evening, he had eight ounces of bread and the choice of a cup of coffee or cocoa in a tin pail. At breakfast, after a night on that short mattress, he was confronted with the usual eight-ounce hunk of bread and one pint of gruel.

To this wretched state has fallen England's greatest shipmaster and financier who besides becoming the first Lord Kylsant has acquired the following titles of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Lord Lieutenant of Haverford West, High Sheriff of Pembrokeshire, Sub-Prior of the Priory of Wales, Knight of Justice of St. John of Jerusalem, Grand Cross of the Spanish Red Cross, M. F. H. of the Carmarthen Hunt, Vice-Admiral of North Wales and the County of Carmarthen, and Hon. Captain of the Royal Naval Reserve.

All these titles, his powerful friends, influence and great fortune of which he spent over $200,000 on his trial could not save this descendant of King Vortigern, who fought against the Saxons, in the dawn of English history, from a felon's cell. He was a genius at shipping and finance and had a reputation for integrity until recently. But that was while things were going well, going as his shrewd mind foresaw the natural development of shipping.

After the war, when the tide, through no fault of his, turned against him, when oil displaced British coal so that his cargo boats, though they still steamed home with merchandise, no longer went out full of profitable ladings of Newcastle coal and the new high tariffs of the world began to cripple commerce, he lacked the moral courage to admit that his huge trust was losing money. Instead he perpetrated the swindle for which he is now behind prison bars for a year.

Stockholders the world over lament that the annual statements of corporations give as little real information as possible. They forget to mention the salary, bonus, expenses, commissions, etc., which the president, vice-presidents and other officers receive, to tell who pays for the beautiful little secretary's beautiful big car and for her chauffeur, and if there was a ten-million-dollar bond issue how much of it actually reached the treasury and whether ten, twenty, thirty or forty per cent stayed in the hands of brokers, bankers, underwriters and others for commissions.

That is all very well. Nobody will go to prison for forgetting to give important information, but if important misinformation is printed in these annual statements, even a great personage like Lord Kylsant of Carmarthen may feel the hand of the law, at least in England. In 1926, Lord Kylsant, managing director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, and its numerous subsidiaries, including passenger liners and homely cargo boats on all the seven seas, saw that his great shipping trust showed a loss of $4,023,315.

If he had published the true figures in the annual report, stockholders would have been alarmed, the stock itself would have fallen to figures that would have meant the loss of millions to Lord Kylsant himself. However, had he faced his stockholders honestly, he might have put his company on a paying basis again by reducing expenses, stopping unprofitable runs and selling ships that did not pay, while the corporation still had plenty of savings to tide it over a bad period.

But Lord Kylsant is an optimist. Luck had always been with him before. He had gambled with money and always won, why not take a chance with his reputation for honesty and his liberty, though he probably thought he was above the actual fear of prison? If he could conceal the losses for a year, things might take a turn for the better. So he issued a false annual statement, purporting to show that instead of a loss of $4,023,315, the combination had made a profit of about $2,000,000.

It happened that this was quite easy to do because the great corporation, in its prosperous years had accumulated secret reserves, which the Crown Prosecutor said were customary and proper in the shipping business. Also there were huge insurance and depreciation funds and others from the sale of old ships. Robbing these various accounts, he was able to make the false statement go unchallenged and wore his silk hat more proudly than ever.

But next year things went no better, and like the bank cashier who embezzles just a little to make a quick profit he had to keep helping himself to more and more. This was bad enough, but, in 1928, on the strength of his various misstatements, he induced the public to buy $10,000,000 debenture bonds. A debenture bond is really hardly a bond at all because it does not represent a mortgage on any property. If a debenture defaults the bondholder cannot foreclose on anything.

Then recently came the crash of the Royal Mail and all its subsidiaries. England was aghast to learn that its great shipping combine had been secretly living on its savings all these years until they were gone and the great concern broke. Lord Kylsant spent over $200,000, exhausting every legal trick to escape, but a jury convicted him, a judge sentenced him to a year in prison and the upper courts sternly refused to reverse the lower. While that sentence will not repay the ruin he has caused to thousands of stock and bond holders, nobody can doubt that it will have a healthy effect on other British captains of industry who might think of taking a similar chance.

In 1902 the future Lord Kylsant, whose name then was Owen Cosby Philipps, married Mai Morris of Coom, another old Welsh family, between which there have been deadly feuds on and off for centuries. Two hundred years ago a Philipps was murdered because he eloped with a maiden of the Coom family, also named Mai.

The Kylsants have no heir, but two daughters are married to Lords, one the wife of the Earl of Coventry and another of Lord Suffield. It was his son-in-law the Earl who with Lady Kylsant bade him farewell at the prison gate.

As plain Owen Cosby Philipps he began in a clerk's job in a small Newcastle shipping concern, rose to the head of a billion-dollar combine, wrecked it and now is drinking coffee out of a tin pail while he learns that, even for a noble Lord, honesty is the best policy.

BREAKFAST
1 Pint of Gruel and 8 Ounces of Bread.

DINNER
5 Ounces of Meat, 16 Ounces of Potatoes and 8 Ounces of Bread.

SUPPER
A Pint of Cocoa or Coffee and 8 Ounces of Bread.

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The New "X-Ray Gloves"

In Fashionable Circles in Europe, the New Vogue of "X-Ray Gloves" has Captured the Fancy of Women. The Gloves Are Sheer, With Dark Lines Running Along the Fingers and Producing a "Skeleton" Effect. Rosita Moreno the Spanish Actress, Is Shown Above, Wearing the Unusual Lacy Creation, Which Doubtless Will Soon Make Its Appearance in This Country.

How the Duke Reforms Speeders

"THE moment some people find themselves at the wheel of an automobile, they seem to lose their sense of citizenship."

Thousands of American traffic policemen will agree with that statement which was made the other day by the Duke of Marlboro, at his expansive Blenheim Park estate in England. And in effect, the Duke has appointed himself a traffic cop so that he might prevent speeding and reckless driving through his roads. He is determined to protect the quiet and safety of the Park on which so many of the Vanderbilt millions were spent under the terms of the marriage settlement made on Long Island, New York, before his first wedding.

Some weeks ago some of the Duke's help were injured by motorists racing over the roads and otherwise abusing the privileges of driving through the estate. The Duke was incensed and decided to teach the speed maniacs a lesson. He called in half a dozen engineers.

Without delay a corps of workmen was summoned and within several nights had constructed acute dips in the roads, at either end of the numerous curves. The "bumps" worked double. Just before a dip was sunk, a thick rim was built at both ends of the declivity.

The Duke then concealed himself and watched for results. Within three hours half a dozen speedsters had driven madly around the curves, only to break the springs of their cars in the "bumps," blow out their tires, and in several cases to run the machines into trees.

Speeding has about ended in the Park. Drivers now pass through it sedately, wondering, perhaps, when the next "bump" will develop.

The Duke's interesting expedient followed repeated warnings and the utter disregard of signs asking the autoists to behave sanely. Blenheim Park is a show place to which the public is admitted and where pedestrians or picnic groups can wander unharassed amid sylvan surroundings.

The New "Bed Springs Dance"

In a New Film Produced in Germany, Miss Lillian Harvey, Shown in the Photograph, Amuses the Audience by Introducing a "Bed Springs Dance" Which Calls for Much Spectacular Action, and Which Recalls to Most Spectators Similar Antics in Their Childhood. For Some Reason, This Is the First Time the Movies Have Featured This Prankish Pastime With Which Almost Every Youngster Is Familiar.

Bird Artist's Curious Studio

TRAVELERS in Norfolk, England, are invariably attracted by the old windmill that stands in the centre of Hickland Broad, a vast expanse of moor and wilderness, and all of them wonder, since it no longer has the ponderous arms to turn its machinery, why the structure is so well-preserved, and why its upper story is made almost entirely of glass.

The fact is, the old Norfolk mill is both a residence and an art studio. Its lone occupant is Mr. Roland Green, a painter of birds, who has set up shop in the wilderness abutting the Whiteslea Bird Sanctuary, so that he can study his winged subjects at close range, and catch them in just the right settings for his canvasses. Mr. Green exhibits his bird paintings annually, and the exhibitions are the only occasions which entice him away from his wilderness. His pictures of birds in flight have become famous throughout Europe. At certain hours during the day, the artist perches in one of his windows and makes sketches on which he builds his paintings.

The rest of the tower is equipped with a bedroom, a kitchen and an improvised bath which draws water from the stream that winds through the moor. Green's only companion is his father, who is a retired sailor, and who, failing to content himself with a landlubber's residence, lives in an old boat, moored to the small wharf a hundred yards from what is England's most curious art studio.

Roland Green, the Bird Artist at Work in His Windmill Tower Studio, Norfolk, England.

Growing Trout to Order

WITHIN the last few years trout, fresh out of the water, have become highly popular for banquets, and in the dining rooms of first-class restaurants and hotels. Many restaurants display live trout in aquaria in their windows. Diners select the fishes they want, which are thereupon cooked for them and served.

This is made possible by commercial concerns engaged in the business of hatching and rearing trout to order. They take orders for them in any quantity, and ship them long distances on trucks, in ten-gallon cans, alive. En route, the water in the cans is kept freshened with an air-pump and oxygen tank.

During the last year nearly 3,000,000 live trout were thus sold, with a value of about $595,000 at the sources of supply. As served to the ultimate consumer, they are, of course, a high-priced food luxury. Three-fourths of them are shipped to hotels and restaurants; the rest go to fish dealers in the big cities.

There are now in this country 133 privately-owned hatcheries engaged in the trout industry, using 5,929 acres of ponds. Approximately one-half of this total acreage is in Colorado, where many natural lakes are utilized. In these lakes young "fry" are planted in Spring, and from then on they require no care except feeding with artificial food. To get eggs for hatching, adult females are caught when they run up the creeks tributary to the lakes, to spawn.

The selling of trout for food is only a minor part of the business of the commercial hatcheries. Last year they sold more than three-quarters of a million full-grown trout to sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations for stocking lakes and streams. In the same period they hatched 231,191,000 trout eggs, of which 171,094,000 were spawned by the brown trout. There is always a ready market for trout eggs, fry, "fingerlings," and yearlings.

The growth of this business of fish farming within recent years has been enormous. In the Eastern part of the United States the brook or "speckled" trout is the species chiefly cultivated. In the central and Western parts of the country the "rainbow" trout is preferred. Two-thirds of all the trout artificially propagated by the commercial hatcheries are of the latter kind.

Science Finds New Cleanser

SCIENCE has done much in the past ten years to relieve the drudgery of housekeeping, and just the other day, a new discovery that will be welcomed by housewives all over the world, was announced. It is a cleansing agent that transcends the efficiency of soap; that can be used with soap for easier cleaning, and which has the strength of lye against grease, without its destructive qualities.

The new agent is called by chemists, sodium metasilicate, and while the substance is probably as old as the earth itself, many years of experimentation were necessary before it could be resolved into a useful cleanser. In its newly efficient form, the cleanser is the product of Chester L. Baker, an industrial chemist of Berkeley, Cal. It calls for no mixtures of vegetable matter, as ordinary soap does, and no fat. It is very closely related to water-glass, the syrupy product used generally for preserving eggs. The only elements to be mixed with it are soda and sand.

The new substance is an enemy of grease, because it possesses a large content of alkali, but unlike lye, it holds its strength in reserve and releases it just sufficiently to attack refractory greases without damage to the article being washed.

That sodium metasilicate has not been brought into use before this is due to the difficulty that scientists experienced in crystalizing the silicate so as to get a standardized white powder that could be dissolved at will. That has been accomplished, and now the substance is produced as a granulated solid, very handy for everyday use.

The cleanser has proved invaluable for cleaning milk bottles, and already is serving several large industries. Its effect on glass is particularly satisfying for it gets down into crevices and cracks, and when washed away, leaves the glass crystal clear, and brilliant. No scrubbing is needed.

Used with soap, the new substance had the effect of multiplying suds. Every housewife knows the value of intensified suds.

Weird Formations of Lava From the Hawaiian Volcano Kilauea

AMONG the scenic wonders of Hawaii are its noted craters and lava lakes, but in all the island, perhaps, there is no more weird spectacle than that provided by century-old lava formations in the vicinity of Kilauea, the famous crater thirty miles southeast of Hilo.

Great masses of molten rock have formed themselves into rough likenesses of heroic statues which resemble anything from a sea lion to a human being. On the brink of the lava lake called Halemaumau, there rear up ghostly figures of stone that back in 1789 poured from the crevices of the crater, and rolled into amazing formations just before the cooling processes fixed them forever as nature's monuments.

The photographs below show three distinct parts of the great lava bed. To a spectator in the distance, the scene on the left might easily be mistaken for a field crowded with huge fossil remains of gigantic monsters grouped together to die, as is habitual with the elephant.

One is reminded immediately of Lot's wife—the Biblical lady, who turned back against her master's orders to see the burning city of Sodom, and was forthwith turned into salt, when gazing at the scene shown in the center photograph. A huge formation of lava holds the crude likeness of a human being, turbanned, and wearing flowing robes, seated and in an attitude of deep thought.

In that part of the lava beds pictured in the photograph on the right may be seen great rolling waves of lava that have curled themselves into a semblance of a school of sea lions or walruses sunning themselves on a rocky beach. At close range, of course, these bulky images are many times the size of the animals which they resemble.

Lava on the Floor of the Kilauea Crater, Which Resembles Fossil Remains of Prehistoric Beasts.

The Story of Lot's Wife May Have Been Inspired by Such a Formation as This, Which Resembles a Turbaned Figured, Resting in the Desert.

At a Distance, This Accumulation of Lava Might Easily Be Mistaken for a Group of Seals or Walruses, Sunning Themselves on the Beach.

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Science's Newest Puzzling Discoveries About Plants

Get Intoxicated On Alcohol and Pass Through Various Stages of Stimulation and Depression Quite Like Human Beings, Can Be Put to "Sleep" By Ether, and Raise the Question Whether They May Not Have Some Queer Kind of Nervous System After All, and Even Perhaps a Small Degree of Intelligence

PLANTS get drunk. When they do they show some of the same symptoms a man does when he "takes too much liquor." First they are stimulated, then they get sleepy, and finally they collapse. If they could move, they would probably wander around annoying their sober plant neighbors. Having roots, however, they give no one the bother of taking them home.

Plants which have been given ether, behave exactly like human beings. They faint, become "unconscious," and if given too much they die. When coming out of the anesthetic they seem to suffer a kind of "ether sickness," which anyone who has undergone an operation under ether knows is no joke.

Why alcohol and ether should have these effects upon plants, which the majority of scientists believe have no nerves and certainly no brains, is a real mystery. It is true that Sir Jagadis C. Bose, the distinguished Hindu scientist, maintains that living plants actually possess nervous systems and even rudimentary brains, and that a turnip or carrot writhes in pain when cut. But Sir Jagadis stands almost alone among scientists in holding that belief.

Yet if plants do not have nervous systems, then what makes them act under alcohol and ether exactly as though they did have them?

The curious behavior of the plants under the experiments, which were carried on recently at Cornell University by the distinguished Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, seems almost to justify Sir Jagadis. It makes less fanastic some of the curious pictures of "human" trees which artists have drawn from time to time since the days of the Pharaohs. It even throws more credibility on the stories of travellers who have told of cannibal trees with branches like tentacles which wind round the unfortunate creature straying within their reach and kill and consume it. There are of course certain plants which are even more active than the sensitive plants and which have muscle-like organs to close their leaves or flowers whenever a luckless insect enters.

All of these have small hairs or feelers that seem to act as nerves of touch. When the insects come in contact with them, some stimulus passes to the plant muscles and the trap is sprung. These insect-catching plants then digest their captives by fluids not unlike the digestive juices of animal stomachs.

Still other plants keep their tendrils waving in air like the exploring cane of a blind man, until the sensitive tip touches some vine or cord or other objects about which it can twine. There are many of these, among them the morning-glory and the grapevines, and no one who has ever watched the perceptible movement of members of this group in the tropics can utterly disbelieve the legends of the monster plants with moveable tentacles like those of a rooted octopus.

Professor Bancroft is an outstanding American expert in the science of colloid chemistry, which deals among other things with the jelly-like substance known as protoplasm. Protoplasm is the principal substance in the cells of human and animal bodies and also of plants. For many months Professor Bancroft and his associates have been studying what alcohol, ether and other drugs do to the delicate protoplasms of the brain and nerve cells. They had found that one reason ether makes a human patient unconscious and unable to feel pain is that it causes certain changes in the protoplasm of the nerve cells. These changes disconnect the nerve cells more or less completely from each other and so no sensation can be carried over the nerve to the brain.

The jelly-like material of the nerve cells, it was found, could be altered in varying degrees of thickness or wateriness—like, for example, the white of an egg. In a fresh egg this is of a certain thickness. It can be thinned with water, and it can be solidified by heat or chemicals. Proper action of the nerves seems to depend upon just the right state of hardness or softness of the nerve cell jelly. If it is too hard, like the cooked white egg, the nerve does not work well. This is also true if it is too soft and watery.

Ether and other anesthetics and alcohol change the normal state of hardness and softness of the nerve cells, producing insensibility to pain, unconsciousness, the stupor of the drunken man, and, by similar action on the the brain cells, hallucinations and the "craziness" of intoxication. Certain types of insanity may be caused by this hardening and softening of the cells' protoplasm.

All this had been tested by the scientists at Cornell, using animals and, in some degree, human beings. It was decided to push the investigation further, and learn what the effect would be upon the protoplasm in the living cells of plants.

One of the plants chosen was the peculiar member of the mimosa family called the "sensitive plant." Almost everyone knows how this closes its leaves whenever it is touched or damaged in any way.

It was one of these plants that was treated to a drink, and whose subsequent conduct so startled the learned investigators. In a human being a limited dose of alcohol usually acts as a stimulant. That is why physicians prescribe it to boost up a failing body. It is also one reason so many persons just won't pay any attention to the prohibition amendment. The first effect of a drink is a feeling of increased activity and well-being. Too many cause depression and, at last, stupor.

Before the astonished eyes of Professor Bancroft and his associates, th little "sensitive plant" began to behave in just the same way. Its leaves stood straighter, its speed in opening and shutting them increased, the whole activity of the plant was heightened. In fact it was unmistakably "cocky." It seemed to be in that happy stage when the human drinker feels himself to be a great person and knows that everything is for the best in the best possible of worlds.

But presently it struck a further stage. Its movements became uncertain and haphazard, more or less like a man who has lost complete control of his legs. Only its roots kept it from staggering. Then it went into the last stage. Its leaves closed and drooped. The little "sensitive plant" had started to "sleep it off."

When the plant was etherized the same curious reactions occurred. It went limp and "asleep" precisely as a human being does. After awhile it began to recover. But for sometime it showed distress in the way its leaves opened and closed.

While it is natural to interpret these facts as indicating some kind of "nervous system," botanists have spent years of effort trying to find traces of one without success. Yet there are few scientists who will flat-footedly deny that some form of vegetation may possibly have something peculiarly like one. Nerve messages, as has been said, are undoubtedly electrical in character. Delicate electrical instruments attached to plants register currents quite similar to nerve currents when the plant is injured.

Dr. Bose tested this by inserting two electrodes, metal points connected by wires with an electroscope, in the tissues of living plants. He found that there were certain parts of vegetables and plants which gave a maximum of electric response to his apparatus, just as though he had touched a trunk nerve in an animal. After locating these "trunk nerves" he proceeded to do various things to his subjects. One after another he made the regulation tests applied to animals and got similar responses. The nerves of a rabbit react much more quickly than those of the sluggish turtle. Therefore, it was not surprising that some trees are slower than the "sensitive plant" and all plants are tardier than some of the higher animals. The surprising thing was that many vegetables are more "alive" than some of the lower animals.

A pea, he found, dies an extraordinarily violent death when boiled. Its death point was 150 degrees Fahrenheit, and when it occurred the electric charge that signified its death agony was often as high as half a volt. Five hundred volts are more than sufficient to electrocute a person. He found, he asserted, that the stolid, undemonstrative carrot is one of the most excitable and nervous of vegetables, concealing feelings apparently more acute than even the "sensitive plant."

Several years ago at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, it was proved by other botanical experimenters that very small doses of poisonous chemicals, like sulphate of copper, are able to make seedlings of plants grow better instead of worse, although larger doses of the same poisons cause injury or death. This is similar to the action of substances like strychnine on a human being. A small dose of strychnine is a strong stimulant, and this drug is so used by physicians. A larger dose, however, is a fatal poison.

Many plant activities seem to show, too, the rudiments of senses, of nerve action, even of a kind of thought. The sunflower and many other plants, for example, perceive sunlight well enough to turn daily toward the sun. Many plants, including the "sensitive plant" itself, perceive the fall of darkness at dusk and close up their flowers or leaves for the night; probably a provision of nature to prevent damage to these delicate plant parts from over-cold night air.

Another indication of what seems almost like thought in plants is the storage of food in plants like the ordinary potato. Thousands of years ago there were no cultivated potatoes, but a wild plant having the same habit of producing starchy tubers on its roots was living in the high mountains of South America, where the ancestors of the modern Indians of Peru seem to have found and cultivated it. The country where this original potato lived is subject to extremely cold weather, although the Summers are warm. Accordingly, the primitive potato plant developed the habit of storing food material and buds or "eyes" which would be capable of new growth at places along the roots, safely buried under ground away from the cold.

If cold weather came along and killed off all of the potato stems above ground, or even if the cold came early and suddenly in the Fall and killed the young seeds also or prevented their development, the potato plant was not doomed. It still had its reserve of food and its living buds hidden underground.

The mysterious thing about this is how the plant manages to get down to these underground tubers the supply of starchy food materials which is stored there and which human beings eat when the potatoes are dug up and taken away from the plant that made them. Most of the water that moves through a plant, the so-called sap, moves upward from the roots to the leaves and is evaporated from them, much as a human being loses water by perspiration. This stream of sap water obviously cannot carry down to the roots any of the materials to make the potatoes, which materials the plant manufactures by aid of sunlight exclusively in its leaves and other green parts. The stream of sap flows in the wrong direction.

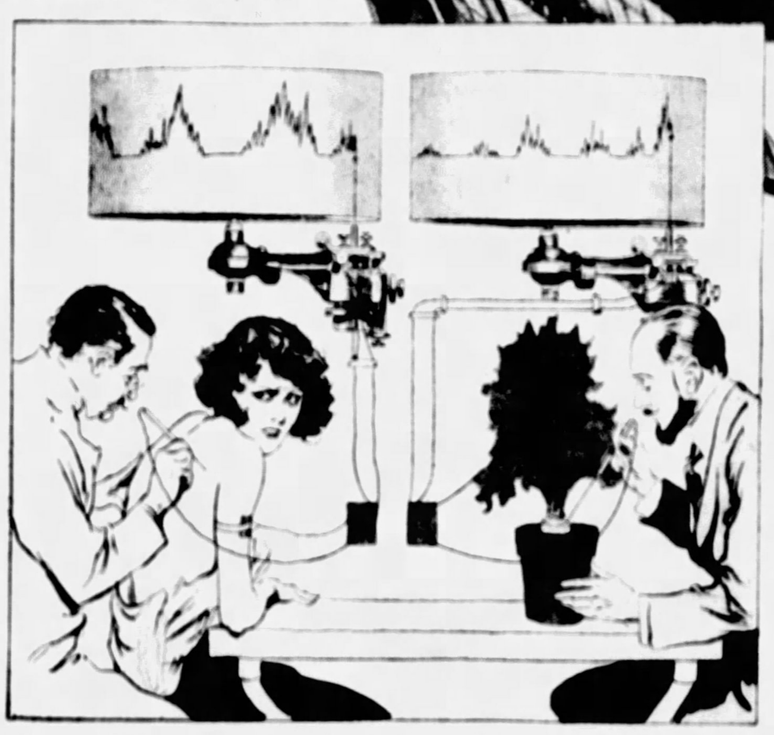
There must exist, therefore, some machinery in potato plants by which the starchy materials for tuber building are carried down from the leaves to the roots while the ordinary sap is flowing upward from the roots to the leaves.

Human bodies also contain, it is known, two separate sets of fluid channels; one for the blood, the other for the watery fluid called lymph which is believed to have important duties in removing wastes and in distributing around the body the chemicals manufactured by some of the glands. No one asserts that the human circulation of blood and lymph is exactly the same thing as the plant's circulation of sap and food liquid, but the fact that two separate systems of moving liquids exist both in human beings and in potato plants is certainly an interesting coincidence.

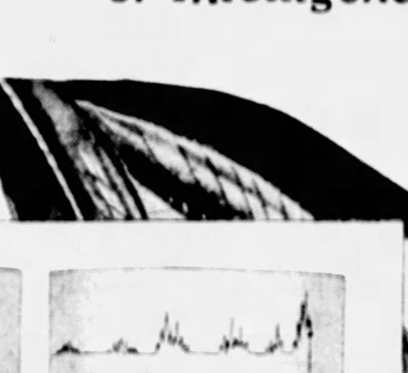
There are kinds of plants, too, which are even more active than the sensitive plants and which have muscle-like organs to close their leaves whenever a luckless insect enters and touches one of a series of small hairs, like feelers. These insect-catching plants then digest such caught flies by fluids not unlike the digestive fluids of animal stomachs.

A long list could be made, botanists assert, of such individual instances in which plants resemble animals; probably not because the plant kingdom is trying to ape animal creation or because plants have animal-like muscles, nerves or other organs, but merely because both plants and animals are composed of the same fundamental material, the protoplasm. Men, sensitive plants and even potatoes, if science probes deep enough, turn out to be brothers under the skins.

The Artist Dore's Conception of the "Human Trees," Described by Dante in His "Inferno," Which Felt Pain—and Recent Experiments on Plants Suggest That They May Actually Experience Some Sensations Similar to Those Experienced by Animals.



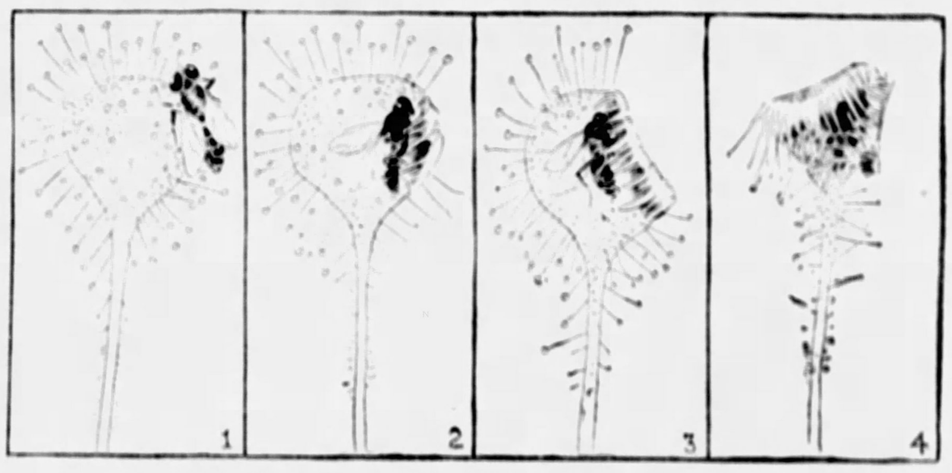
Sir Jagadis Bose, the Distinguished "Plant Psychologist," Found That If a Human Being and a Carrot Were Stuck With a Needle, the Human Nerve Response and the Electrical Current Induced in the Plant Registered Practically the Same Upon an Ingenious Device Invented by Him. Dr. Bose Thinks That This Proves the Carrot Can Feel Pain.



(To the Right) Electric Probe Used for Finding the "Nervous Tissue" in Certain Plants. (A) The Screw Head. (B) Galvanometer With Dial Showing Strength of Electrical Currents Induced in Plant. (C) Stem of "Sensitive Plant." (D) Probe Connected With Galvanometer. (E) Index by Which Depth of Probe Is Determined.

How the Muscles of the Frog Contract Its Legs and the "Muscles" of the Sensitive Plant Contract Its Leaves When Excited by an Electric Current. Because of the Difference in the Two Systems of Animal and Plant Mechanism, the Frog's Legs Draw Up While the Plant's Leaves Drop Down.

A Remarkable Photograph of a Giant Pitcher Plant Devouring a Mouse Which Was Trapped the Instant It Touched the Long Spikes on the Leaves Which Set in Operation the Machinery That Closed the Leaves Together—Much as Nerve Impulses Would Close a Man's Hand on Something Touching the Palm.



How the Venus Fly-Trap Captures Insects.
(1) The Fly Alighting Upon the Petal. (2) The Fly Is Stuck Fast to the Petal's Viscous Substance. (3) The Petal Holding the Fly Securely and Curling About It. (4) The Petal Digesting the Fly.

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Wit and Humor of New York's Famous After-Dinner Speaker

Some of the Sparkling Banquet Oratory and Amusing Philosophy of the Late Patrick Francis Murphy

ALONG with other painful burdens of civilization has come the "after-dinner speaker," usually a nuisance which must be endured with patience and the applause which greets the speaker as he resumes his chair is frequently an outburst of gratitude that at last he has finished.

But when Mr. Patrick Francis Murphy died the other day in New York, the public lost an after-dinner speaker of a very different quality. If Mr. Murphy could be enlisted as a speaker, the success of any banquet was assured. Many who dread the ordeal of listening to the monotonous voices and interminable addresses of the men on the toastmaster's list, brightened up and accepted the invitation if the name of Mr. Murphy was among the speakers.

Mr. Murphy was seventy-two years old, and his wit and humorous philosophies have sparkled across the banquet tables in New York and many foreign capitals for many years. Perfectly groomed, with almost scholarly delivery, Mr. Murphy arose as the toastmaster introduced him, and those who had the privilege of listening to his speech never forgot the occasion.

On this page today are reproduced some of the witty things this gifted after-dinner speaker said on various occasions.

The Last Photograph of the Late Patrick Francis Murphy.

At the Lambs Club Banquet.

"SO far as I can observe the theatrical profession owes its popularity to its steadfast exploitation of the Sixth Commandment," began the brilliant speaker.

"Pardon my interruption, Mr. Murphy," said Mr. Augustus Thomas, who was then Shepherd of the Club, "but what is the Sixth Commandment?"

(In the Catholic Church the commandment Mr. Murphy had in mind is the Sixth Commandment. In most Protestant churches this commandment is the Seventh.)

Mr. Murphy replied: "The Shepherd asks me what is the Sixth Commandment. Perhaps it would enlighten him to tell the story of the little girl whose father kept a creamery store on the corner. She was asked the same question one day in Sunday school. She began to whimper and finally broke into sobs and said that the Sixth Commandment was what her papa broke when he was arrested for doing something to the milk."

At a Dinner in Paris.

AMERICANS have a desire to travel. They seem to be born with a thirst for the horizon and to establish foreign missions. Men, of course, like the British Isle as a whiskey-and-watering place.

American women have accepted with Christian resignation the charge of the city of Paris. The French people marvel at American extravagance, and deplore it, because they cannot do the same.

When Washington Irving created the phrase, "Almighty Dollar," and said it was the object of universal adoration, he little thought that this religious feeling would extend to France. It is wonderful to see the amount of entente cordiality the French people have for the American eagle when it is accompanied by "In God We Trust." How close are the ties that bind the two nations!

Epigrams and Nuggets of Fun from Mr. Murphy's Humorous Philosophy:

YOUTH has a faculty of laying up a luxuriant harvest of regrets.

SOME men enjoy the distinction of standing extremely high in their own opinion.

IN regard to conscience, the game is unequal. We have five senses and only conscience.

I AM Irish by extraction; I am English by speech—half Scotch and half soda by preference.

IN Biblical days women who neglect proprieties were stoned. Now the only stones come from the jewelry stores.

SOME men who have supped full of wealth and its follies, then turn king's evidence against them.

THERE is no one so curious in regard to the veiled side of life as a thoroughly strait-laced woman.

CRITICISM is the art of telling how things should be done by people who cannot do them themselves.

IT is not what a man accumulates that makes him objectionably rich; it is what his wife does not spend.

IT is as pleasant to notice the frailties of others as to indulge in our own. There is less risk, and it costs nothing.

FROM a long experience of human affairs it is found that the difference between a pessimist and optimist—is one cocktail.

UNFORTUNATELY, choosing a husband is like choosing mushrooms. If it is a mushroom, you live, and if it is a toadstool, you die.

IN an after-dinner speech there should be no philosophy of morals and no indignant censure of vices. Irony may be a predominating feature, but it requires delicacy to be successful.

WE have bosom friends and bosom enemies, both human, and liable to err. One's own view of himself may be as correct as "when others see us." It would be a world of sadness if everyone knew what his neighbor thought of him.

THE doctors are finding new diseases for us to die of every day and the legislatures are making new laws to send us to prison. Yet the Albany Legislature doesn't want us to find out whether one horse can run faster than another.

GIVE a woman the luxuries of life, she will dispense with the necessities.

IT is said that a widow makes the best husband—if you give her the raw material.

LET me make the rapid-fire lunches of a country, and I care not who makes their guns.

TACT—when you have it, nobody remarks it, when you haven't it, everybody remarks it.

AS for men, they do not count. They belong to a sex that can be bald and yet be loved.

A MAN cannot lay an egg, but he is a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the country.

THE struggle of life comes to him as it comes to all who have neglected to choose rich parents.

THE recipe to keep young all one's life is—easy boots, a clear conscience, and spending other people's money.

WHEN, from excess of rich wine, a man suffers from gout, he keeps on drinking. It helps him to bear the pain.

IT has been discovered by a thoughtful observer that one of the worst effects of alcohol is that it produces the the temperance orator.

IT is a parodox of life that all of us would live long, yet no one wishes to be old. As we advance in years we think the prime of life is always five years ahead.

LEGISLATORS declare that Prohibition was the voice of the people—but the breath of the people is a witness to the opposite.

SOME people think that since evil exists we must avoid it, and in order to avoid it, we must know it. Consequently we are compelled to lose one-half of our innocence in order to save the other half.

IT is well sometimes, in speaking, to treat great men's names familiarly. Bracketing yourself thus with the great men of the world reminds one of an Eastern saying, that there are only two creatures that can surmount the Pyramid—the eagle and the snail.

IN the laws of compensation there is no loss without a gain. The man who lost his home and fortune by the earthquake in San Francisco found comfort in adversity. He said, and he said it exultantly: "It was the only accident that ever happened in my house that my wife hasn't blamed on me."

Mr. Murphy Photographed on a Golf Course.

On His Friend De Wolf Hopper.

At a dinner given in honor of De Wolf Hopper at the Friars' Club in 1916, Mr. Murphy said of this much-married comedian:

"I surmise that his greater half is boy and his better half is woman. He appears to be of an affectionate nature, for he roams continually in the United States of Matrimony."

Mr. Murphy's Memorable Speech at the Manhattan Club Before the United States Entered the World War

Mr. Murphy's famous speech on United States defense at the Manhattan Club in 1915, before the United States entered the World War. (President Wilson was also a guest at this dinner. Six months earlier, right after the sinking of the Lusitania, the President had made his famous remark "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight." A few weeks before the dinner in New York, President Wilson had become engaged to Mrs. Norman Galt.)

IN life nothing happens except the unexpected. A man starts out in search of one thing and finds another.

A man may be too proud to fight, and yet find himself in a serious engagement.

Until this war we never appreciated the foresight of our forefathers in emigrating from Europe. Nobody complains now that the Atlantic is 3,000 miles wide. Geographically immune as we are from a continent where everybody is doing what everybody disapproves of for the benefit of somebody else who doesn't exist.

Humanity is the first of virtues. It engenders sympathy. Sympathy is the quiet satisfaction one takes in being better off than others, and with an intent to keep so. So, by the genius of our forefathers in calculating futurity, the opportunity of usefully and conspicuously dying for our country is, fortunately, not frequent. But the opportunity of usefully and inconspicuously living for our country has never been denied us.

His Excellency, the President, recently said that the future of this country depends on the disposition of Americans to put America first. Many years ago it was the observation of an Hibernian philosopher that every man should love his native land, whether he was born there or not. This clever people and other people make the same observations, only in different words.

Public opinion is aroused in national defense. At The Hague the achievement of the World's Peace Palace is complete—with the exception of the world's peace. It must be admitted that its progress from the viewpoint of peace has been very disquieting, as that pacific building seems to have the very devil in its stones.

When its construction is decided upon, England goes to war in South Africa. The plans for the building are adopted, and the Russo-Japanese War breaks out, and the laying of the cornerstone coincides with the visit of the Kaiser to Tangiers and the beginning of the Morocco trouble.

Up goes the first story and Austria annexes Bosnia and Herzegovina, and, looking into the seeds of time, one could see trouble germinate. On the completion of the second story Italy goes to war with Turkey. The roof is put on and serves as a cover for the Balkan trio to spring at each other's throats, and in the foyer, Carnegie's gift, the Angel of Peace could be heard flapping its wings prior to taking flight to Mexico, that country where every now and then peace is breaking out.

To the statesmen of Europe the Peace Palace evidently means that every nation should peacefully permit them to do what they want.

The idea is advanced that preservation of peace is maintained by neglect of equipment—forgetting that what gave the charm to the Garden of Eden was not the absence of equipment, but the presence of Innocence.

From His St. Patrick's Day Address

Mr. Murphy was an Irishman and proud of it, but he cracked many a joke on Hibernians.

BEARING the name of Patrick—with a surname that is distinctively and deliciously Hibernian—it is with the liveliest sense of satisfaction I am present at the anniversary of our patron saint.

In the philosophy of every-day life it is found every sinner has a future and every saint has a past. History tells St. Patrick was born in Scotland; by this piece of circumstantial evidence it is discovered the Irish apostle had neglected to be born in his own native land. He wandered to a foreign shore on the occasion of his own birth. His early roving disposition is illustrative of the race; they migrate and appropriate, they all seem to be born with a thirst for the horizon.

The good saint being born elsewhere, the exact date was naturally lost in a cloud of conjecture, and the gloom of uncertainty—there were no reporters present; and, as is usual in such cases, when no one knows the truth, everyone feels at liberty to report what he pleases.

Our ancestors had tricks of dress, and habits of speech, peculiarly their own, but in essentials they lived much as we do. They argued copiously and except in opinion they did not disagree. They were divided whether the saint was born on the night of the 8th or the morning of the 9th, the division was adjusted by the simple process of addition—8 and 9 make 17. It is said figures do not lie—but liars make figures.

There was no Hague peace tribunal to arbitrate, so the date was fixed arbitrarily. There are two occasions in a man's life when he is seldom consulted—his birth and his funeral.

To take the place of the snakes St. Patrick had driven away, our ancestors introduced Irish bulls into Ireland, so they may have handed down to us the 17th of March as an Irish April Fool; but it is received in gratitude, for they added to the sum of human happiness; they contributed to the gayety of the planet.

Among the classic arts and sciences descended to our ancestors, the one of high finance was evidently not among them; otherwise, they would have syndicated the saint, and his promised futures; the narrow road through Christianity to Paradise would have been bonded, and in true railway style, not for 17, but 89 millions; the apostle's baptismal font would have bubbled forth abundant material for stock certificates.

When a man is once born in Ireland, in spite of temptations, he is generally an Irishman. In fact, it is difficult for him to be anything else, like the charming lady who said to the clergyman, she, too, had tried to be religious, but cheerfulness was always breaking in.

From the inhospitality of circumstances, that witty and delightful Irish race, born with a keen appreciation of the good things of life, became voluntary exiles and resigned themselves to the hardships of a princely income, and a luxurious life in America.

It is found that men are apt to desire what is denied them; so the exile in his new home takes a hand in the government with a political sagacity that seems to be an Hibernian birthright. To govern one's self is God-like and noble, but to govern others is human and Hibernian. Among the ancients, government was defined as the science of human happiness. This reminds me of the Frenchman's opinion of women—a good idea, but poorly carried out.

In this world we pay for every advantage we possess by the loss of some other. Success has a penalty that follows it like a shadow. Men wearied with prosperity—soon learn to know the sorrows of the rich; that a terrapin and canvas back income generally arrives with its accompanying crown of thorns—a milk toast stomach.

Among the accomplishments that go with his wealth is modesty—a discreet silence as to the amount of his fortune and income. He is careful to say nothing even in praise of home—it might be over-rated by the tax commissioner.

At the Automobile Club Banquet

Remarks by Mr. Murphy at a New York dinner of the Automobile Club of America.

THE automobile, with its self-made dust, somewhat obscures the horseman's view, and to look with an unprejudiced eye he is often compelled to consult an oculist. The horseman's view is generally from behind, and in the philosophy of life the man who is behind the times is apt to speak ill of them—on the principle that nothing looks well from behind.

The preceding speaker referred to the products of the age, "carriages without horses," "families without children," but they are better than families without husbands.

We hear so much of bad husbands. The question of the day is: Do married men make the best husbands?

Automobiles start with best intentions. There is a certain place (which shall be nameless) "that is paved with good resolutions," and in automobile life "the ditches are filled with after-thoughts."

The automobilist is, or should be, a millionaire. It is a luxurious, extravagant, rubber-tired existence. When a man becomes prominent, public details are given of his income, taste in food and style of dress. No man is a hero to his valet, and the public is now the valet.

What a man's wife wears is of as much public interest as the amount of fortune he leaves; for the amount he will leave is very much affected by what his wife wears. It is not what a man accumulates that makes him objectionably rich—it is what his wife does not spend.

Ten years ago an automobilist was expected to perform the gymnastic feat of running ahead with a red flag in one hand and steering his machine with the other. Ten years from now a speaker may be standing here, his toast, "The airship from an automobilist's point of view," and the seats you occupy may be filled with navigators of the air—now known as "balloonatics."

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Another Cinderella of the Grand Opera

How a Good Fairy Heard the Poor Child Singing as She Waited on Customers in a Penny Candy Shop and Smoothed Her Path to Opera Prima Donna

Young Serafina as a Worker in a Chemical Factory.

Clara Jacobo, Recent Grand Opera Prima Donna, at Work in a Massachusetts Cotton Mill at $1 a Day.

Miss Rosa Ponselle Singing Opera Scores as She Did Her Housework—And Now the Famous Metropolitan Star.

Miss Serafina di Leo, the New 19-Year-Old Prima Donna, as She Appeared at Her Debut the Other Day in Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

FROM selling penny candies, Serafina di Leo has risen to a salary, at the age of nineteen, of over a thousand dollars a night, the youngest grand opera star to receive anything like such a contract in more than ten years.

In spite of the depression, America is still the land of quick and fabulous success for those who have it in them. Yet the recent triumph of Miss di Leo, as Leonora, in "Il Trovatore," with the Chicago Civic Opera far exceeds those of Rockefeller, Schwab, Ford, Edison or any other self-made American millionaire. At her age, these future captains of industry had shown no great promise of getting anywhere. Any of them at that time would have had some difficulty in convincing a prospective father-in-law that he would ever earn enough to get married on.

Serafina started lower than any of them, daughter of a poor Italian immigrant, in the slums of New York, yet at the age of nineteen this Cinderella stood listening to thunders of applause, not only after her curtain calls, but interrupting the performance. She is a star and word of her great success has been cabled to the remotest parts of the earth wherever there is a paper that prints important musical events.

She receives more money for one week's work than those millionaires at her age hoped to get for a year's, and she holds a five-year contract. At the end of that time she will be only 24 and ready to demand a much better one, to say nothing of being by that time a very rich woman and having made her family independent. A would-be prima donna is a nuisance, almost a calamity, in a poor family but, if by any chance she turns out to be the real thing, they are usually well repaid.

Miss di Leo got some "breaks" in her climb. In the first place she was born with the necessary raw materials for a grand opera voice and the character that made it possible for her to work as hard as Rockefeller or Edison. And, as usual with that combination, went good health. That was all that was necessary, but, for good measure, she had one more asset, judgment.

Imagine the nerve of this nineteen-year-old daughter of the slums whose mother had spent her life over a wash tub and her father glad to earn $18 a week doing odd jobs for an oil company, upsetting all custom and tradition on her Chicago debut, the night of nights that was to make or break her. She insisted on a turquoise blue wedding gown. The costume designers looked at the mere child with horror. She did not seem to be crazy, it must be ignorance.

"No one has ever appeared in bridal array other than white. Don't you know that?" they asked.

"I know; but I look better in blue," she answered.

There was much conversation between the exasperated costume experts, who could sketch from memory what most every important singer had worn in important roles for the last twenty years, and the powers in charge of the Civic Opera Company. But Serafina had her way.

Yet there were anxious moments in that opera house before the third act. Everything had gone so splendidly they wished they had not yielded to that blue dress whim which might spoil everything. What would the critics and the public say? They soon knew.

On came the young brunette, as sure of herself as if she had been there a hundred times before, a Leonora in beautiful, deep, sparking blue, wedding veil and all, to take her marriage vows. The veil hung from a large three-cornered, jewelled crown—another idea of the youthful wearer.

There was a pause while the audience absorbed the picture and passed judgment on the novelty. A surprised audience is like a baby that has bumped its head, the longer the pause the louder the sound when it finally does come. It was one of the really great bursts of applause, completely stopping the performance.

The young star did not say, "I told you so." She is too busy to stop and consider, when she is right. It is when she is wrong that time must be taken to ponder the matter.

Little Serafina was still hardly more than a toddler when the family moved to Bayonne, New Jersey, to be near their father's steady, eighteen-a-week job. Like most Italian families this was a rather noisy one and Serafina contributed her quota by repeating what she had heard others sing. Mrs. di Leo had once had a voice and sung in churches in Italy, but it had long since been pretty well silenced. Men are inspired to sing in a bathtub, but women don't sing into washtubs. The little girl understood that some day she would get a job in a mill, but meanwhile she was to get all of that free American schooling she could.

Between school, meals and sleep there was a job for her, running a tiny candy store in which Mrs. di Leo managed to add a dollar or two to her husband's wages. But with several younger children to mind, the mother had little time to tend shop. The future prima donna had plenty of opportunity to sing to herself in that shop. Her customers were mostly children who spent about twenty minutes' time to one penny in cash.

Miss Serafina di Leo at Home and at Work Over Her Gas Cooking Range.

It was unthinkable that anyone could get rich in such a business, yet there is where her fortune started. One day, while a small boy was gazing through the scratched glass of the candy show case and tapping on it with his penny, Serafina filled her lungs and sang. The small customer did not notice her, for he had an important matter on his mind, but someone else did.

A slim figure, wearing an expensive dress, appeared in the doorway and the singer stopped. Here was a customer with real money who might buy a quarter's worth. The lady came in and looked at the girl a long while instead of the candy. Finally she asked why such a lovely voice was wasted in a candy shop.

Serafina did not know and besides it was a perfectly good candy store. She asked the lady if she wanted a chocolate. The lady did not and went out which disappointed Serafina and caused her to resume the vocalizing. Just outside, however, the lost customer waited and listened. Next day she returned, introducing herself as Mrs. Remsen Voorhis, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and bringing another fashionable-looking woman. The visitors promised to buy a whole dollar's worth if Serafina would sing. For such extravagance the girl gladly started to sing her head off and the ladies listened. Finally Mrs. Voorhis said:

"Where is your piano?"

Serafina laughed all the way up and down the scale. They could no more afford a piano than a steam yacht.

The next day while her eyes popped Serafina watched four movers unload a piano, an upright one of an expensive make, outside the living room door. They assured her in their own dialects that this—this gorgeous instrument—was hers. There was no installment trick, no money to pay.

An hour later the fashionable Mrs. Voorhis came tripping into the store smiling as a fairy godmother should smile and informed the stunned keeper of the candy store that this piano was hers for keeps. After some tears were shed Serafina sang her repertoire for Mrs. Voorhis.

Every day from then on the charming visitor came and one day took her to Mme. Novelli, Italian opera singer and formerly of the Hammerstein forces in New York. Mme. Novelli agreed to give the girl lessons in singing.

To earn money for her lessons Serafina first went to work in a chemistry laboratory of a factory where a liquid was made to kill insects. She earned $18 a week, as much as her father. During one Summer's vacation she worked there, but was told by her father that she must go back to school and finish her education. Then began her career of singing in churches, clubs and ladies' aids. Her voice was definitely established as dramatic soprano and the girl began to learn the operas—a slow and tedious process.

Then came the invitation from Mrs. Voorhis to come and live in the beautiful Voorhis mansion at Elizabeth, where she could confine herself strictly to voice culture. Here was the fairy godmother ready to take Cinderella into the palace, but Cinderella declined. She stuck by her family.

Serafina as a Concert Singer—Almost Ready for Her Grand Opera Debut.

Hard days followed that decision, with Serafina's younger sisters having only two dresses a year. When the girls wanted variety in their wardrobe, they had to swap dresses. But having refused one golden "break" Serafina made herself another. She lacked the price of a grand opera ticket and to get it boldly rang the bell of the New York apartment of Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, and told Mme. Martinelli her situation. Eminent people are pestered by all manner of beggars, frauds and cranks, so the tenor's wife was not impressed. However, she was curious enough to send for her husband's accompanist and let the girl prove that she had a voice.

The bold maiden got her ticket, also an introduction to a group of patrons and patronesses who contributed enough money to provide three years' training in Italy. Last February she sang her debut at La Scala, Milan, singing in "Forza del Destino." Representatives of the Chicago Civic Opera were there and the contract followed. After her season in America the young lady goes back to Italy to finish out her contract there.

A list of Serafina's backers sounds like a page from the Social Register and "Who's Who" combined. In Europe the young lady has as chaperon the distinguished Mme. Montemezzi, wife of the composer of the opera "L'Amore dei Tre Re"—"The Love of Three Kings." Those of her promoters who could not attend her Chicago debut sent members of their families. There was a truckload of flowers.

The girl is delighted, excited, busy, but perfectly natural and unspoiled. She knows that she is a grand opera star, a queen in the musical world, yet no prima donna airs, jealousies or high-hattings have appeared and she seems as glad to talk with the lowest as the highest member of the cast. But what will it be a few years from now? Will she be like many of the older opera stars who are so jealous that they not only do not speak in passing, but burn each other up with glares that almost make the fire-proofed scenery smoke?

Being an exceedingly healthy and active young person, Serafina loves to eat. Now that she is in a financial position to indulge that craving it must be suppressed, for she knows that heavyweight sopranos are going out of style. Also careless ease is not for her. She must work like a galley slave, making hay while the sun shines on her youth. For relaxation the grand opera star cooks on the gas range of her seven-room apartment. A critic complimenting her cooking, said it was as good as her singing, but she replied:

"No, that is flattery. I know the faults in my singing, but my spaghetti is almost perfect."

If Mrs. Voorhis hadn't stopped before that little candy shop Serafina might have had to take the mill job. This might have delayed her stardom but hardly have prevented it. Clara Jacobo, of the same sort of parentage and poverty, was a six-dollar-a-week mill-hand in a Massachusetts woolen mill. But that did not stop her from achieving a similar triumph in that same lucky part of Leonora of "Il Trovatore" at the Metropolitan, in 1928.

Clara did not taste success quite as early as Serafina. Starting at the age of fourteen, she struggled for another fourteen years before she scored her great triumph at the Metropolitan and became "Madame Jacobo." During this time she had to resist the objections of her poverty-stricken Italian immigrant family, save her pennies as she worked her twelve hours at the whirling spindles in the mill, and study and practice night and day for her operatic career.

No "Lady Bountiful" discovered and rescued Clara from the rattle of the loom and paid for her study under the great teachers. She discovered herself, had to study in her few spare hours and to pay for her instruction out of her earnings at the factory. The only "break" she received was that her father allowed her free board and lodging in his home.

Serafina was inspired by Clara's success, which in turn was inspired by that of Rosa Ponselle, who practiced grand opera while she did housework in her Connecticut home, rising through cabaret and vaudeville to the ineffable glory of a debut with Caruso at the Metropolitan. And Mary Lewis made the dizzy jump from Ziegfeld chorus girl to prima donna at the Metropolitan.

So there is nothing to stop a poor girl from getting into grand opera, if she has it in her—but she must hustle. Still, so must a rich man to get into Heaven. Andrew Carnegie spent the last years of his life giving away millions for that purpose.

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THE GRANDEST GIFT you could imagine, is this fawn-colored box, with modernistic silver and black interior . . . and what treasures it contains! Seventeen Compact. Seventeen Rouge. Seventeen Lipstick (all matching, in gleaming black and silver cases). Seventeen Soap and Seventeen Face Powder. Seventeen Talcum, in a jar of frosted glass. Seventeen Toilet Water. Seventeen Sachet. Seventeen Brillantine. And in the center, a French-cut flacon of Seventeen Perfume. The box will prove most useful after contents have been removed. How modest the price. $10.

JOAN CRAWFORD
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER star,
whose spirited performance in "Possessed" is one of the season's dramatic successes.

JUNE COLLYER, *well known to movie fans, selected this as a perfect Christmas gift! Against the soft, rose lining of the smart package, gleams a dainty flacon of Seventeen Perfume, and the beautiful Seventeen Compact, that's slim and elegant as a costly watch. This package is particularly convenient for mailing, and is truly a lot of gift for just . . . $2.*

A BATH SET . . . *and quite de luxe . . . is this package containing three big, round cakes of Seventeen Soap, and the gay, metal box of Seventeen Dusting Powder. The soap will be particularly appreciated by women with delicate skins. The powder is soft and fine. Beautifully packed, this is truly a luxurious gift . . . but the price is only $2!*

AND NOW SUE CAROL *makes a selection . . . and here it is! A package of the wonderfully effective Seventeen Two-Tone Face Powder—the powder that cleverly imitates the natural tones of lovely skin—And a Seventeen Compact—the double compact, selling regularly for $2—and a flacon of Seventeen Perfume—the fragrance that breathes youth. The price of this lovely package is $5.*

Joan Crawford advises:

Give a girl a gift she can use

but be sure its usefulness is quite disguised by charm

AT CHRISTMAS TIME, or any time, a girl is only interested in a gift she can *use*. She wants it to be charming, of course. Attractive, gay, gifty-looking! But she wants to feel, on the day after Christmas, that she's acquired something she can actually use and enjoy.

That's where Seventeen Toiletries make their entrance with a becoming bow.

"Mine . . . as though I'd had it made to my order," that's what Joan Crawford says about Seventeen. "I had always told my friends that some day I would make a perfume . . . not simpering sweetness . . . but dash and zip . . . oh, gay, modern! And then one day I found it . . . I didn't make it . . . but Seventeen is all I wanted it to be."

Joan Crawford's choice appeals, you'll find, to any of the women on your gift list; no matter what their age, they want to express Youth, and Seventeen certainly does.

The makers of Seventeen have, in a sense, given you a Christmas gift . . . because they put up the charming Seventeen Toiletries in such attractive packages for gift purposes that you can choose from them—at a very small cost, mind you—and be sure you are making a wise selection.

There's the Seventeen Sachet, for instance. Something most women don't buy for themselves but all women love to have. And in this particular scent—in the charming Seventeen jar—it makes a lovely gift and is priced at only 75c.

Then, there's the package of Seventeen Soap and Dusting Powder. But what soap! Creamy, luxurious-looking, elegantly wrapped in cellophane. Dusting Powder in a plaid metal box with a large fluffy puff to go with it.

Then there are the Seventeen Compacts, both single and double ones. Slim and elegant, and containing the famous Seventeen Two-Tone Face Powder. The girl who gets it is going to thank you for introducing her to this new face powder, that actually reproduces youthful tone tints.

And, of course, Seventeen Perfume and Toilet Water are always a good selection. A light, delectable fragrance. Plenty of sparkle and dash . . . plenty of sophistication . . . but "not just simpering sweetness," as Joan Crawford says.

All the articles on this page are shown throughout the country at good toilet goods counters. They all bear the name of Seventeen. They all are packaged in such a way that you'll be proud to give them and the recipients will be glad to receive them.

Seventeen Face Powder, Toilet Water and Sachet are flatteringly framed in this stunning box with black and silver lining. The powder is that new Two-Tone Seventeen, made in shades that catch the subtle tones of youthful skin. The price is no indication of the impressiveness of this gift, for the package is only $3.

COMPACT . . . *Here is a gift that will go straight to the heart of any girl! . . . the most sophisticated little compact you could imagine. Thin and lovely, it gleams like onyx. The powder is that famous Seventeen Two-Tone, Single, $1. Double, $2.*

TOILET WATER *is a gift that every woman, young or old, appreciates—and how much more, when the scent is that of Seventeen!—$1.25*

DUSTING POWDER . . . *There's something particularly gifty about this metal box, with its gay plaid of blue and coral, $1*

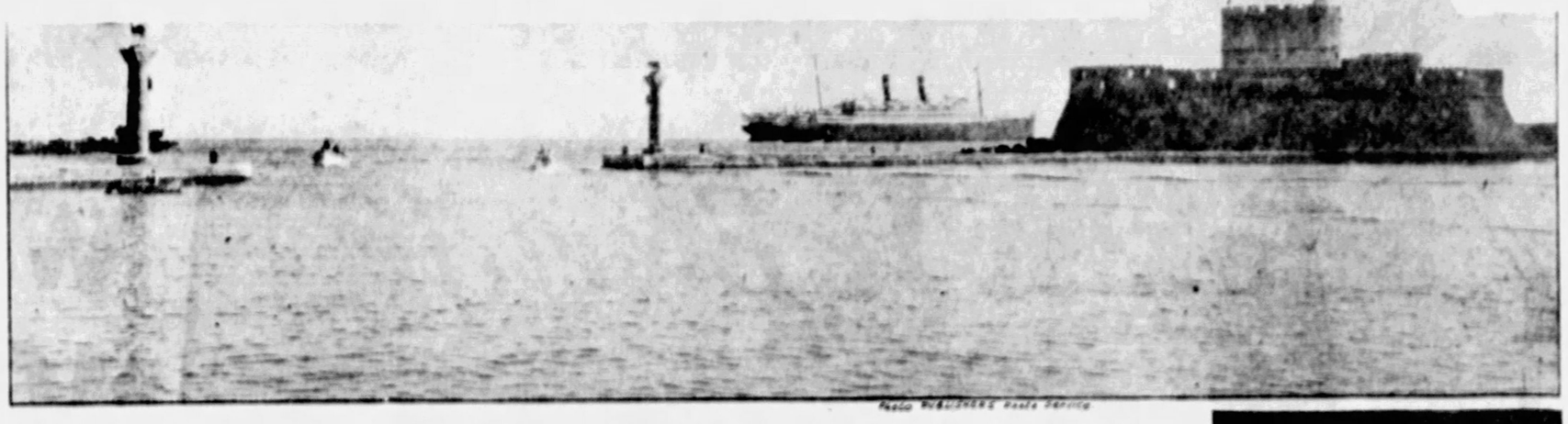
SACHET . . . . *A perfect selection for the "little gift", new and different . . . 75c.*

SEVENTEEN PERFUME *comes in enchanting bottles in 3 sizes. This is the famous scent created to inspire the mood of youth! Almost every woman has heard of Seventeen . . . and longs to try it. So many charming stars of the screen use it. . . . They find it expresses the gaiety of Youth! Flacons at $5, $2 and $1.*

Seventeen

The Ancient Venus Rescued from the Sea After a 2000-Year Bath

Somewhat Washed Away in Spots, Naturally, but Still an Exquisite Masterpiece to Match Her Younger Sister, the "Crouching Venus" of Rhodes, Which Was Hidden in the Earth Instead of the Water for Almost as Many Centuries



The "Harbor of the Galleys" at Rhodes, Where the Great Statue Called the "Colossus of Rhodes" Once Stood and Where the Newest Venus Has Just Been Recovered From the Sea.

ROME, Dec. 1.

NOT long ago the Superintendent of Monuments and Excavations of this ancient island had an inspiration. It suddenly occurred to him that it might prove profitable to explore the bottom of the harbor from the western side of the port to the old entrance over which, many centuries ago, the famed "Colossus of Rhodes" spread its gigantic legs. Maybe there was something down there, some lost treasure of art such as had been found in similar historic harbors. So he sent divers down to poke around the sea bottom.

And sure enough, there was something. The divers found a Venus, a masterpiece of some old Greek sculptor, fine enough to rank with any of the various Venuses in the great museums of the world. The statue had been lying in the harbor for more than 2,000 years. It was almost as though Venus had decided that was plenty long enough for a bath even for a goddess, and had whispered the suggestion to go out and look for her into the car of the Superintendent of Monuments and Excavations.

At first only the body was found. Patient searching brought to light at last the head. No amount of searching has yet revealed the arms, and it is likely that this newest Venus will have to go armless like her sister, the Venus de Milo.

Pulling Up the Body of the Ancient Venus After Her Discovery by Divers. The Head Was Recovered Later, but Not the Arms.

The Torso of the Recently Discovered Venus of Rhodes, and Beside It Her Face, Showing the Erosion Caused by Her Prolonged Immersion in the Sea Water.

The "Crouching Venus," Found Close to the Walls of the Ancient City of Rhodes, Where the Statue Had Been Buried Some 1,600 Years Ago, Probably to Save It From the Destroying Hands of Religious Fanatics.

Part of the Ancient Walls of Rhodes and the Tower of St. George, Near Which the Previously Discovered Venus Was Found Buried in the Earth.

The Newly Found Venus Recovered by Divers at Rhodes, After Lying for 2,000 Years, at Least, at the Bottom of the Sea.

The statue, which has been christened the "Modest Venus," has been placed in the Museum at Rhodes. Here is also another famous statue, the so-called "Crouching Venus," which was dug up close to the massive fortifications which the crusading Knights of St. John built in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. This discovery was also made comparatively recently, and now the museum at Rhodes is the only one that houses two statues of the old Goddess of Love of such superlative workmanship.

The "Crouching Venus" fared better hidden in earth than her sister did out under the sea. When she was dug up there was still a little gold left in her hair, and a bit of blue in her eyes, for at the time she was made all statues were colored after they were carved. The ancient Greeks and Romans would be shocked to see the white unpainted busts and figures which have come down the centuries from their time into this one. They are only that way because the paint and coloring have worn off. When they were made, the idea was to have them as life-like as possible, so whatever parts of the body that showed were tinted in natural color, the eyes and lips painted, the hair given its proper shade, and clothing and sandals and ornaments all were colored.

Rhodes lies off the shores of Asia Minor, on the fringe of the hundreds of picturesque islands which stretch from the southern end of modern Greece and fence off the Aegean Sea from the Mediterranean.

Among them is Lesbos, where the poetess Sappho was born; Naxos, where the wine-god Bacchus found Ariadne when she had been cruelly abandoned by Theseus after helping him kill the Minotaur, the half-bull and half-man of Crete. All the islands are rich in legend, but none more so than Rhodes. Long before the Greeks it had a prehistoric population who were the most skilful of metal-makers and bold navigators. They called themselves "The Children of the Sun."

There are really two harbors, the western and eastern sides of the bay. The eastern harbor is deep enough to admit cargo steamers. The western has become filled with silt and gravel and is so shallow that only small craft can move around in it. But it is this western harbor which was used from time immemorial by the boats of races long vanished, and its silt undoubtedly covers many rich treasures. The "Modest Venus" is perhaps only the first of these to be recovered, for the work of exploration is still going on.

The statue was given the name of the "Modest Venus" because of its attitude and drapery. It is of the finest Parian marble and six feet three inches tall. Although the arms are missing, the anatomical details are so correct that their position can be ascertained from the flexure of the muscles of shoulders, back and spine. The right arm was raised and bent as a shield over her breast, hiding it. The left was extended along the body and tugging at the draperies, to cover herself still more.

The head, turned to the left and slightly raised, has irretrievably lost almost all the details which must have constituted its greatest charm. Nor is this to be wondered at, considering the centuries it was rolled by tides among the gravel. It cannot be restored.

Rhodes now belongs to Italy and Professor Giulio Jacopi, one of the most distinguished of Italian antiquarians, was sent by Mussolini to examine the statue. In an article in the Bulletin of Art of the Ministry of National Education, he describes it and tells why he believes it was created about the beginning of the Fourth Century B.C. This was, roughly, the time of Phidias and Praxiteles, perhaps the greatest sculptors who ever lived.

Phidias was the older. He is believed to have lived about 450 B.C. It was he who carved one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, the gigantic statue of the Olympian Zeus, or Jupiter, in the temple at Olympus. No fragment of it now exists. It was Praxiteles who carved the "Satyr of the Capitol" which was the original of the "Marble Faun" of Hawthorne's famous story. He also carved the statue called the Cnidian Venus, which, next to Phidias' statue of Zeus, was the most admired of antiquity.

"The lovely lineaments of the face," writes Professor Jacopi, "will never, alas, be recovered. And it would be ill-advised to pretend that, with all the corrosion the statue has suffered, we can attribute it to any one hand in the present state of our knowledge."

Nevertheless, there are many antiquarians who have studied the statue who think it may have been made by Phidias himself.

Professor Jacopi fixes the age of the Venus by the arrangement of her hair and her draperies. It appears from his article that the Goddess of Love was subject to fashions in clothes quite like any woman. The transitions in fashion were, however, more violent in the case of the goddess. Either she wore clothes, or she did not. But even when she did they usually consisted of a single garment, a sheet-like robe that might cover her to the shoulders or might be gathered around the waist, leaving the upper part of her body bare.

Originally, she probably wore no clothes at all. Then a Puritan reform took place and she was given the sheet. During the fifth century B. C. the ideal of Venus, says Professor Jacopi, "was prevailingly severe." The goddess never was presented in a state of nudity. On the base of the statue of Olympian Zeus, the Greek sculptor Phidias carved her in modest draperies. When Praxiteles, who lived about 350 B.C., created his Venus of Cnidos, he did not put a stitch of clothing on her and there was a great deal of scandal about it. But not long after all the sculptors made their Venuses without clothing.

The statue found in Rhodes harbor, therefore, is a little earlier one than the Cnidian Venus and perhaps of Phidias' time, or perhaps modeled fifty years later, since it conforms to certain other artistic ideals of that period as well. Furthermore, the style of the hairdressing is of that century.

All of which enables Professor Jacopi to fix the statue's date of birth at not later than 350 B.C., when the new fashions, or rather entire lack of fashions, for Venuses were just coming in.

The "Crouching Venus," which was also found at Rhodes not long ago, was practically uninjured when dug up and is one of the real treasures of antiquity. If Professor Jacobi's reasoning is correct, it belongs to the later, undraped school and is probably from one hundred to two hundred years younger than the one just found. It shows the goddess kneeling, as though at the side of a pool, from which she has just stepped, and looking at her reflection in its waters. It had been buried close to the ancient walls and had been hidden there without doubt centuries before the Knights of St. John erected them.

It is likely that the statue recovered from the harbor was lost in some ancient shipwreck, but the "Crouching Venus" was certainly hidden, either to save it from being stolen after the collapse of Greek power, or to prevent it from being destroyed by fanatics among the early Christians, who in their religious zeal destroyed thousands of exquisite "pagan" statues and other works of art.

In the days of its power, Rhodes was a true and rich Greek city. Its merchants carried on a vast traffic in the Mediterranean. With the wealth came the arts, the finest that the Grecian world could produce. The "Crouching Venus" may have been brought at about this time from Athens for some private chapel of Venus in the home of some rich and beautiful courtezan of Rhodes, or some merchant prince of the time. This is shown by her proportions. She is only four feet from sole of foot to top of head. The "Modest Venus," on the other hand, is of heroic proportions, 6 feet 8 inches tall, and was certainly intended for the small but magnificent Temple of Venus, ruins of which have been identified on the island.

The famed "Colossus of Rhodes," a gigantic bronze statue of the Sun God, is supposed to have straddled the harbor close to the place of the "Modest Venus's" discovery. It was 105 feet high.

The island of Melos, where the Venus de Milo was found, is not far away. She, too, is a "Modest Venus," even more clothed than this new one, and her pose is almost the same. Like the newly discovered goddess, the Venus de Milo is armless, although she had arms in 1820, when unearthed from the carefully sealed cave in which she had been hidden for more than twenty centuries.

The Venus de Milo lost her arms in a free-for-all fight between the Greek peasants who had found her and the crew of a French vessel whose commander, Count Dumont d'Urville, had bought the statue from its discoverer. When the Count tried to take the statue away he learned the Greeks had sold it all over again to a prelate of the Greek Church. D'Urville and his men got the statue on board their boat only after a pitched battle in which the arms of the Venus were broken into fragments.

Louis the Eighteenth, then ruler of France, looked the statue over and decided it would be more beautiful without the arms than with them. So the stump of the left arm was amputated at the shoulder and the upper portion of the right arm smoothed off and allowed to remain. Somewhere in the Louvre in Paris are the missing fragments of the arms, but nobody cares much about them.

It is a curious thing that although there were hundreds of temples to Venus in the antique world, and literally thousands of statues of her on which the greatest of sculptors put their best work, so few have been found.

This is largely due to the fanatical zeal of the early Christians, who hated the goddess as the symbol of everything they detested among the "pagans," and who ruthlessly destroyed her statues whenever they could.

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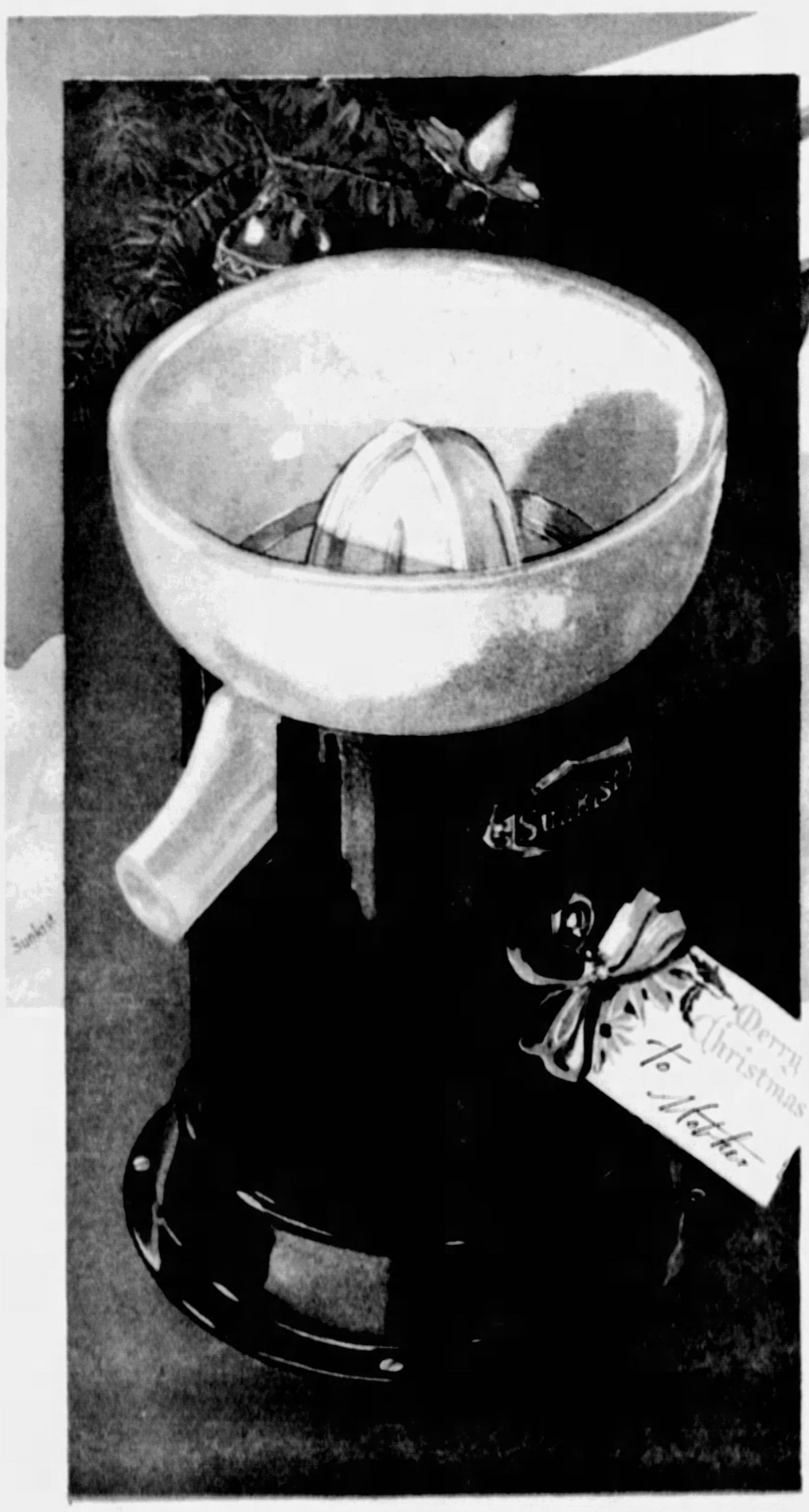

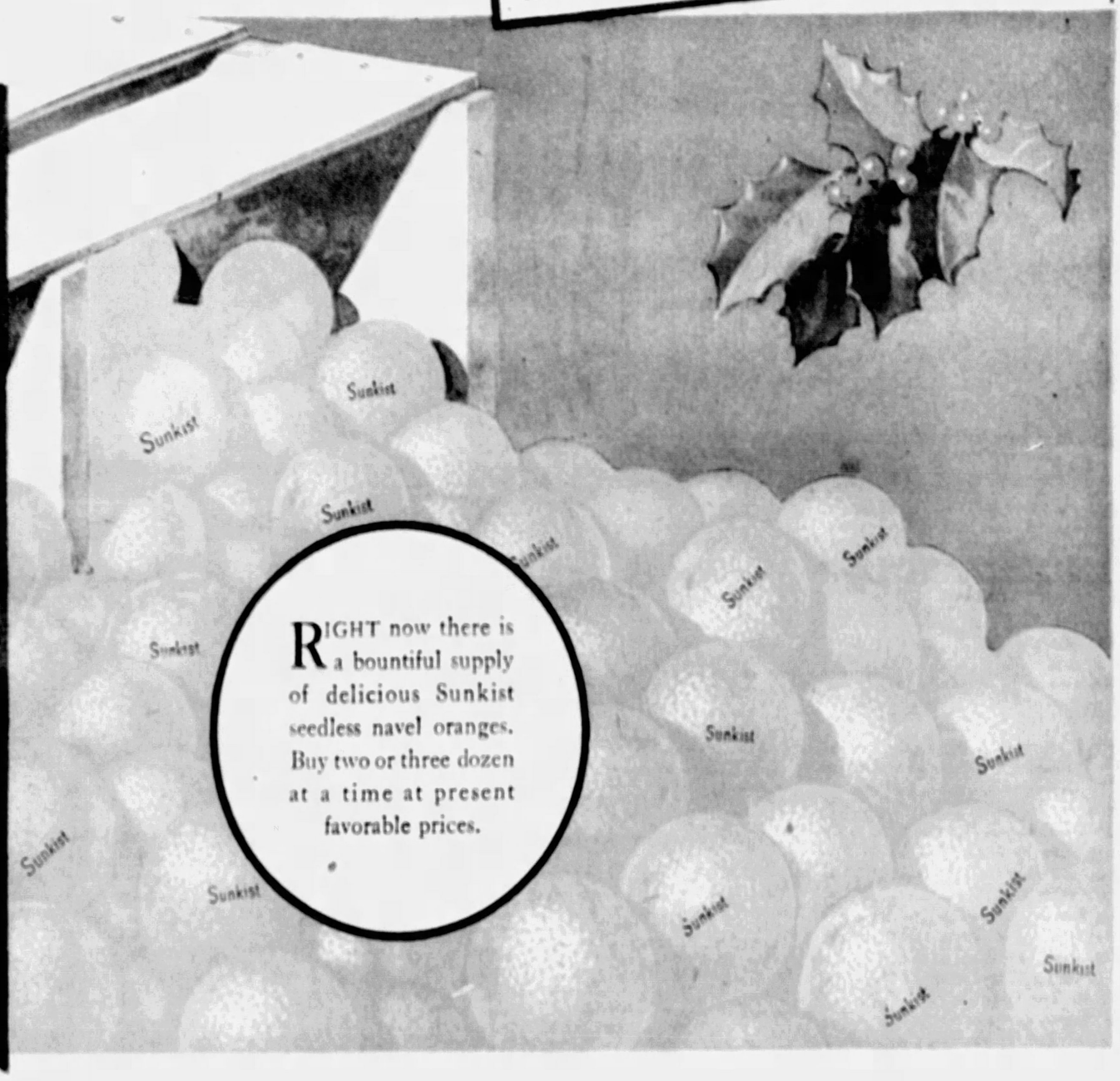

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They contain large amounts of vitamins A and C. They aid in the prevention of acidosis of both the acetone and acid-ash types. They aid digestion by stimulating appetites. There is also experimental evidence that they tend to arrest tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea, and help increase resistance to other infections.

So oranges are not only *good,* but they are good *for* you. Some authorities recommend two full-size (8 ounce) glasses daily of *fresh* orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each — even when you eat liberal amounts of vegetables and other fruits.

Not every so-called "orange drink" will do. It must be *pure* and *fresh* and *rich.* The only way to be certain of these qualities is to "See it made" of fresh, ripe, finest oranges. So for the family's daily glasses of juice served at home choose California Sunkist oranges. The highest authority vouches for the statement that they have richer juice and finer flavor. You will know them by the brighter, deeper color and the trade-mark "Sunkist" stamped on the skin and tissue wrapper.

Right now there is an abundant supply of extra fine Sunkist seedless navel oranges on the market. They are safer for children, easier to use, chock full of richer juice. Prices are moderate . . . and their delicious, healthful juice is one of the most economical daily helps you can provide for your family's welfare.

• • • • •

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Embarrassed by the Sins of Culprit Relatives

President Hoover's Brother-in-Law Caught With Nineteen Pints of Whiskey, Rev. Billy Sunday's Notorious Sons, Senator Heflin's Profligate Heir, and the Unfaithful Wives and Runaway Women Who Have Disgraced Eminent Families

Mrs. George Gould No. 2, Now the Countess of Dunsford, Whose Secret "Love Nest" With Mr. Gould While His First Wife Was Still Alive, Ruined the Social Aspirations of Old Jay Gould's Children.

Benita Bischoff, Sixteen Years Old, Driven Through Shame to Kill Herself by the Revelations of the Wicked Life Led by Her Mother, the Murdered Vivian Gordon.

Thomas Heflin, Jr., Arriving in New York in a Very Cheerful Mood After a Panama "Whoopee" Tour and All Ready for a Convivial Time in the All-Night Resorts.

Alice Silverthorne Managed to Disgrace Three Families—Her Own, the Wealthy Armours; That of Her Husband, Count de Janze, and Her Lover's, Raymond de Trafford, Whom She Shot When He Declined to Marry Her After She Deserted Her Husband and Children.

Crown Princess Louise of Saxony and Andre Giron, the Music Tutor for Whom She Abandoned Throne, Wealth and Family.

Billy Sunday, Jr., Son of the Satan-Chasing Evangelist, Who Has Had Several Bouts With Police and Courts.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is
To have a thankless child!
—King Lear.

OF course only the wicked and the ribald laughed when President Hoover's brother-in-law was arrested in his home town in California the other day as he raced out of a shop with 19 pints of whiskey in a bag. Mr. Hoover believes in unflinching enforcement of the liquor law, and this time his only sister's husband was caught in the prohibition net—Mr. C. Van Ness Leavitt.

It was an embarrassing piece of news for Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to read, and no comment came from the White House. But others remarked, "Shameful for the brother-in-law of the President to be caught with a sack of whiskey."

But is this hardly fair to Mr. Leavitt? He likes his drink, is not in sympathy with Mr. Hoover's dry views and it is no fault of his that his wife's brother happened to become President, and thus a prohibition figurehead. Did these fortuitous circumstances place any obligation on Mr. Leavitt to give up the habits of a lifetime?

It is not often that misbehavior or notoriety of a relative reaches up to annoy the dwellers in the White House. But it is not uncommon for other people of prominence in social life, the business world or the clergy to be embarrassed or humiliated by the doings of children or relatives.

If his eminence throws a strain of abnormally good behavior on all the great man's relatives, ought he not to make them some sort of compensation? In olden days kings and big officials of state and church used to pass out rich plums to all relatives, making it worth their while to behave, at least in public. But Mr. Leavitt, a retired plumber, got nothing out of being related by marriage to the White House, not even a governorship of the poor old Virgin Islands or a plumbing contract at Boulder Dam. Any other plumber can fearlessly go into a speakeasy or carry something on his hip without danger of scandalizing the whole country. Why should Mr. Leavitt be asked to be almost immoderately good, without compensation?

In Europe this obligation toward possible black sheep is often recognized by dignitaries who pay their humble relatives to be as good as possible. In America they don't bother and perhaps that is the trouble. One can't expect an amateur to be as good as a professional good man or woman.

There is the sad example of Rev. Billy Sunday, the great American revivalist. With only an hour or so of exhortation and a little music he has induced millions, steeped in sin, to come right up to the platform and be publicly saved. If he can rescue hardened sinners by working on them just one evening, he probably had no doubts that his children growing up with the light of salvation playing around them from the cradle, could not even be tempted. Should he see a sign of weakening, he could always hold a special revival meeting right over the crib or at the dinner table and save them. Yet a sad and unexpected thing happened.

Instead of helping their father in his battles with Satan, George, the elder son, had hardly grown up when he was caught with a Hollywood artist's model in a raid staged by his wife. Soon afterward he was arrested for grand theft for helping himself to an automobile. He forfeited $500 bail rather than stand trial. Next he was arrested in Chicago on a drunkenness charge. His wife divorced him on grounds of excessive drinking, beating her and associating with other women.

Billy Sunday, Jr., also skidded from the straight and narrow path. He has been arrested and fined for speeding; arrested for a noisy party with two women in his home, all forfeiting bonds, and arrested for failing to appear as a witness in an alienation of affections suit brought against his first wife. He has been divorced twice and is said to have contracted a Mexican marriage with a third wife before his second had finished her divorce action. These falls from grace embarrass their father and hurt him professionally.

Another vehement prohibition crusader is the Hon. J. Thomas Heflin, recently defeated Senator from Alabama. From the day little Tom, Jr., was old enough to understand anything, he began to hear all about the bad points of the "Demon Rum." Before he was in long trousers he had heard all his father's exhortations and denunciations on that pet subject a thousand times. How Tom ever got courage to take his first drink is a mystery. Theoretically, he could have been safely left to die of thirst on a raft in a sea of beer, rather than touch the wicked stuff.

Instead Tom, Jr., turned out to be a convivial soul and, worse than that, fails to carry his liquor as a Southern gentleman should. Arriving in New York a few years ago from a "whoopee tour" through the Panama Canal, he landed in a very cheerful mood and proceeded to make things lively in an all-night round of speakeasies and night clubs. He lost his baggage, had altercations with several taxi drivers and was punched on the jaw by a policeman. His father's secretary at last caught up with him and towed him off to Washington.

There he ran into another car, paid a $100 fine for reckless driving and admitted he had been drunk. A few months later he forfeited $63 bail in Phoenix City, Alabama, rather than stand trial for intoxication. His father then sent him to a sanitarium in Maryland. Medicine didn't cure him any better than exhortation, for he since has paid a fine of $10 and costs for being intoxicated in an Atlanta hotel. Heflin, Sr., declares that every time his son gets "plastered" it is the work of his wicked political enemies. Perhaps it is the nerve strain of trying to live up to the demands of a father so much in the public eye. Something very powerful drove young Heflin and the Sunday boys to drink. If it is cruelty and grounds for alimony when a husband forces a wife to wear long hair, long skirts and a modest mien, perhaps children are entitled to compensation for the strain of being overgood. The Italians have a saying: "He's so good he's good for nothing."

In all this world nobody seems to shun publicity more than does the great American financial house of Morgan and it is a tradition in the family to be proper and seemly in all behavior. The Morgans have managed to escape embarrassment from black sheep all but once, though that one exception was plenty. A quarter century ago, America was stunned when George D. Morgan brought back from the Orient an almond-eyed Japanese bride. The lady was Miss Kaki Kato, daughter of a sword-maker, which in Japan is as honorable a profession as that of money-maker in the United States, but that made no difference.

George was a "double Morgan," that is, his mother was a sister and his father a cousin of the elder John Pierpont Morgan. The head of the house made no public comment — he almost never did on anything. It was as hard to get a statement from "J. P." as a dollar from Russell Sage or Hetty Green. Nevertheless, an edict went forth. George's stepmother, the blue-blooded Mrs. Elizabeth Learned Mifflin Morgan, told the world in no uncertain terms that her yellow-skinned stepdaughter-in-law was not welcome in the $1,000,000 "palace" George's father, George Hall Morgan, had built at 6 E. 40th St., New York.

Rebuffed on all sides, young Morgan returned to Japan with the sword-maker's daughter. Later they established a residence in Paris, where there is no prejudice against race or color, and became leaders of the American set. When George died in 1915, the socially inclined members of the Morgan family breathed easier. There were no children. For a decade many people thought a morganatic marriage meant that some rich man's son had married a Japanese or Chinese bride.

When old Jay Gould, the "Pirate of Wall Street," and wrecker of the Erie Railroad, died he left $90,000,000 to his six children. The money was about equally divided, but George, the oldest son, received an extra $5,000,000 to look after the interests of the others, several of whom still were minors, and to behave himself generally. Of course, people had not yet forgotten that Papa had been a bit rough in the way he accumulated his fortune, but then those were rough times and such little irregularities easily forgiven. With $90,000,000 between them, the second generation of Goulds looked forward to taking a commanding position in American society. They probably would have done so but for the actions of George Gould himself, the "model son" and favorite of his buccaneering old father.

George's first step in scaling the social heights was to marry his youngest sister, Anne, to the disreputable French Count Boni de Castellane. This cold-hearted alliance raised a storm of protest in American newspapers and the marriage, because of the Count's dissolute habits, went on the rocks in a few years. The Gould family might have weathered the storm and still reached the haven of social recognition but for a row that broke out over George's administration of the huge estate of his father. The younger children proved in the courts that George had converted to his own use millions that belonged to them. Before this was settled, his wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, dropped dead on the golf links and soon afterwards Gould married Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair, an English woman, who had three children that Gould acknowledged as his own.

All the time that George had been posing as the ideal husband and father of seven children, he had been maintaining a love nest and another family. This revelation was the final blow to the aspirations of the Gould children to social pre-eminence, although when George died his English widow promptly married Lord Dunsford, son and heir of the Earl of Middleton. Presumably George's extra five million was not sufficient compensation for good behavior.

Heirs to a throne, from the Crown Prince to the most distant relatives, are usually put on the nation's payroll from the day they are born, in the hope that in return their behavior will be fit to print. This hope is not always justified. The present King Carol of Rumania could not have done much worse if misbehavior had been his sacred duty. For him to shame the throne while his father was on it was one thing but for someone else to "queer" it while he occupies it is another. Recently, when his brother, Prince Nicholas, carelessly married below his station, Carol was wild. The brothers had a fist fight in the palace and Prince Nick gave His Majesty a royal black eye.

When a woman sets out to be a black sheep she usually does a bigger and better job of it than the worst any mere man can achieve by way of disgracing the family. In the late "90's," when Crown Princess Louise of Saxony abandoned her children, husband and prospects of sitting on the Saxon throne to elope with Andre Giron, a French music teacher, the crowned heads of Europe nearly fainted. For years newspapers in Germany and Austria were forbidden to mention her scapegrace name.

Louise was the daughter of Grand Duke Ferdinand IV of Tuscany, head of the Tuscany branch of the mighty Hapsburg family. She was married to Crown Prince Frederick August, son of King George of Saxony. But she found the pompous, austere life of the Saxon court far different from the gaiety she was accustomed to. Her principal job was to present her husband with another child every year or so. To add insult to injury Louise said that poverty and disgrace were preferable to the misery of daily association with such stodgy, stupid old curmudgeons as her husband and the King. Even the bribe of being a Queen some day was not compensation enough.

Alice Silverthorne, Chicago heiress, managed to disgrace three families—her own, the wealthy Armours, that of her husband, Count Frederick de Janze, and the De Trafford family of England. Alice ran away from her husband and children with young Raymond de Trafford. When later Raymond asked to be excused from the honor of marrying her, she shot him and herself. Both got well and a cruel French court fined her four dollars.

Daughters have many times disgraced their mothers, but last Spring New York was shocked by the story of a daughter who felt so keenly her mother's dishonor that she ended her life at the age of 16. The daughter was Benita Bischoff and the mother was the notorious Vivian Gordon, blackmailer, racketeer and underworld "queen" who was found strangled to death.

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The New Bustles

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

The Newest Interpretations of the Bustle Give a Very Attenuated influence, a Mere Ruching, Frilling or Some Arrangement of Bows in the Back. This One From Jane Regny's New Collection Is Typical. The Gown Is in the New Bagheera Velvet, a Velvet With a Boucle Surface, and It Is Pale Green in Color. The Front and Back of the Gown Are Quite Unlike. The Skirt Is Cut With a Drapery on the Hips, Running Towards the Back, and Finished in Up and Down Ruched, Which Are Shirred in the Centre. The Bodice in Front Has a Vague Cowl Neckline and Is Cut in a Point at the Waist.

The Bustle Feeling Survives Most Often in the Form of a Soft Bow at the Back. In This Gown, From Worth, Is a Large Bow of Black Velvet Ribbon Tied in the Back, Making a Crushed Belt in the Front. But This Is Not the Only Suggestion of the Bustle in This Gown. It Is Made of a Heavy Black Silk Net, Trimmed With Rows of Wavy Braiding, Very Fine, and Waxed to Make It Shine. This Braid Is Run Round the Fitted Hip Section in Apron Lines, Losing Themselves Under the Bow. The Full Frill of the Net Is Outlined Around the Hem With the Same Braiding, and Here, Also, the Lines Are Arranged to Run Up in the Back.

PARIS, Dec. 3.

ONE of the principal features of the first Winter collections was the bustle treatment of the afternoon and evening dresses. Some, as you know, were very direct interpretations of the fashions of the Eighties; in others the influence was more indirect. In the midseason collections, which have just been shown in Paris, the collections as a whole are full of modifications of first Winter ideas, rather than original new ones.

Some houses, notably Vionnet and Mainbocher, have left out all bustle feeling. Others keep it, but they do it in a very slight way. The general evening mode still makes the backs of gowns more interesting than the fronts, and bows, ruches, frills, or cascades of material are some of the ways in which this "back interest" is maintained.

On this page are some of the new evening gowns which show modified bustle feeling as it is done at present. Jane Regny makes a gown in the new Coudurier velvet, called bagheera, which is a combination of jersey and velvet weave. The color is pale green, and the front and back of the gown are both shown because they are quite unlike. The skirt is cut with tightly drawn folds on the hips, finished in the back in a double ruching, shirred down the centre. The bodice in front is cut in a vague cowl neckline, and it is a surprise when the model turns to show this ruching in the back.

Redfern offers a bit of intricate cutting and drapery in the pale pink chiffon velvet model shown also on this page. The drawing explains itself very well. Loops of the material are run through crossed bands in the back, and hang in two soft bows with bustle effect. Everything is very soft and supple on account of the quality of the thin chiffon velvet.

Here Is a Bit of Intricate Cutting From Redfern, Giving a Sort of Double Effect of a Bustle in the Back. The Material Is Chiffon Velvet and the Color Is Pale Pink. In the Back the Skirt Is Extended Into a High Point, Which Meets the Necklace of Material and Is Held by a Motif of Strass. Then This Painted Section Is Looped at Each Side Through Crossed Bands of the Material, Which Are Part of the Bodice in Front, and Which Pass, in Their Turn, Under the Loops, and Are Lost to View. The Bustle Effect Is Very Soft, as There Is Little Stiffness in Chiffon Velvet.

Bows in the back are still found in many houses. But while they were stiff and prominent in the August collections, they are soft and drooping now. The Worth model, in heavy black silk net, suggests the bustle feeling in two ways; both in the black velvet ribbon bow, and in the embroidery which is done on the net itself, all round the hem in the front, and running up the back to meet the velvet bow. The embroidery is done in a wavy braid, very fine, which is waxed to make it shine, and used in many rows. It is run around the hip section in apron lines, which loose themselves under the bow.

Worth has also retained his many little ruffles on evening gowns, using them all round the skirt in the front, in rows of ten or twelve frills, and running them up the back in apron lines. His daughter's wedding gown was made like this, in white crepe satin, and these models have been bought by some of the smartest women in Paris.

The gown from Blanche Lebouvier is made of a magnificent material, and is altogether a model for occasions. Its fabric is taffeta, golden on one side, and grayish-blue on the other. The skirt is a marvel of cutting, all its curved sections meeting in the back, with long ends in a bustle suggestion that is very slight, and recalls the fashions of the late Seventies rather than those of the Eighties.

The Material Is One of Those Golden Taffetas, of Which the Reverse Side Is Grayish-Blue. The Gown Has One of the New Decolletee, Which Is Finished at the Top, in the Back, With a Necklace of Coral Roses, Which Makes Shoulder Straps in the Front. Gown by Blanche Lebouvier.

Among the new afternoon dresses, there are only a few which show apron lines or bows in the back. Most of the new ones are straighter and more simple. It is true that their sleeves are quite often full, either at the top, or at the elbow. Elbow treatments are frequent, ruffles, bows, or let-in puffs being used in many houses. The melon type of sleeve also survives. But several houses prefer the plain sleeve for afternoons, including Vionnet, Patou, and Mainbocher. The latter, however, does interesting things to the shoulders. He puts twists of material round the armholes, or pulls the fabric together in a little knot.

Schiaparelli continues to pad her shoulders, in suits, like a man's. Augustabernard is another house who likes to broaden the shoulders of crepe or satin frocks with twists, little puffs, or rolls set in the armhole. Paquin stripes the sleeves of coats with fur at the shoulder on bias lines. Louiseboulanger and Maggy Rouff are two houses who continue to make the very large elbow sleeve, a full puff, on an elastic so that it may be pushed up the arm. They use these principally in little evening jackets of material and color contrasting with the gown.

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What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

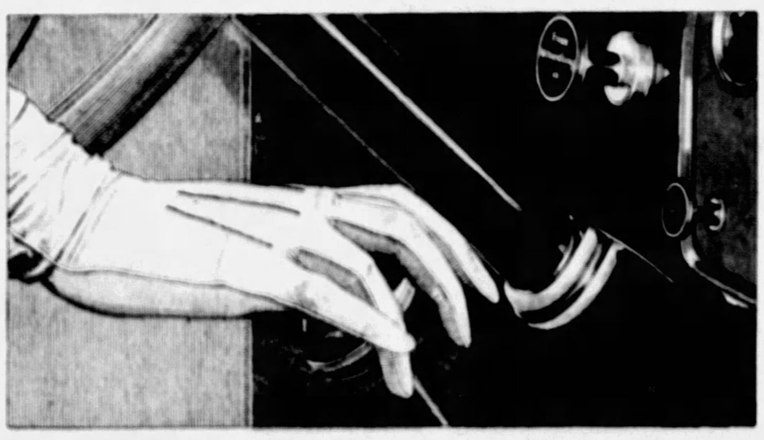
When you read *what's new in the new Chevrolet Six*, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932!

You will find it the first and only low-priced car to offer both Syncro-Mesh transmission and Free Wheeling—a combination that assures quick, quiet, easy gear-shifting and positive control of the car under all driving conditions.

You will discover engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed, pick-up, smoothness and quietness.

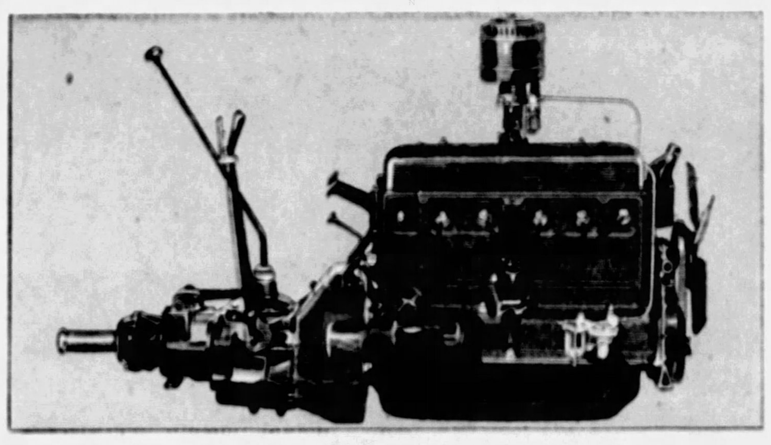
You will see the finest Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced—and a type of smart modern beauty that has already won widespread admiration. And in addition, you will find the same fundamental factors of dependability and economy which have earned the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners!

All that has proved sound and dependable in the past, plus all the new advancements given below—at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is called the Great American Value for 1932!



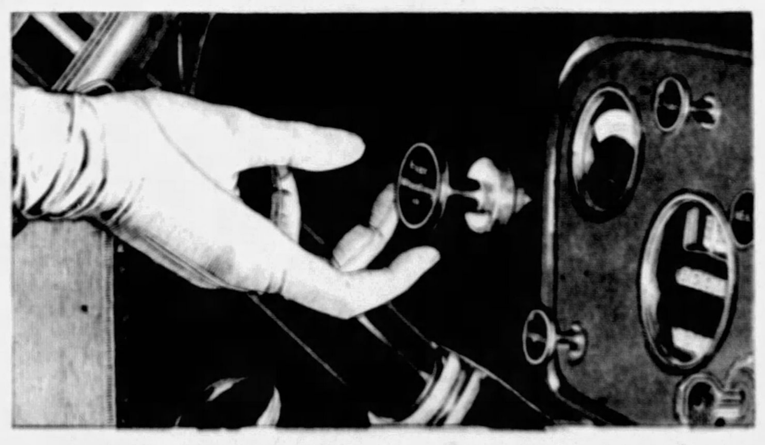
Syncro-Mesh Transmission

That well-known feature of high-priced cars—*Syncro-Mesh*—is recognized as the finest type of transmission ever developed by modern engineering. In adopting it for the new Chevrolet Six, Chevrolet brings an entirely new type of handling ease and car control to the low-price field. With Syncro-Mesh, you can shift gears, from low to second, second to high, and *high back into second* with marvelous quickness, quietness and ease. This is especially valuable, as a safety factor, when descending steep grades or traveling over slippery streets. For it enables the driver to make a rapid shift from high gear back into second *without slowing down the car*. Thus, he has at his command—*instantly*-and *always*—the full braking power of the engine's compression.



60-Horsepower Six-Cylinder Engine

New experiences await you at the wheel of the Chevrolet Six—new thrills in power, in pick-up, in smoothness and in speed. For Chevrolet engineers have introduced many new features and refinements into Chevrolet's reliable engine, thus bringing out the full possibilities of its six-cylinder valve-in-head design. For greater smoothness and quietness—the motor is insulated from the frame by rubber mountings. Counterweights have been forged onto the crankshaft to give the final touch to Chevrolet's famous smoothness. Down-draft carburetion, a new cylinder head and new manifolding have helped to increase the power 20%. And hand in hand with this finer operation and performance goes the matchless *economy* for which Chevrolet is so well known.



Simplified Free Wheeling

The Free Wheeling mechanism of the new Chevrolet Six is a new and advanced type. Instead of being a complicated unit with *many* moving parts, it is a simple, sturdily built unit with only three moving parts. Just as no other low-priced car has Syncro-Mesh shifting, no other combines it with simplified Free Wheeling. When you want to enjoy Free Wheeling in the new Chevrolet Six, simply press a convenient button on the dash. Thereafter, and until you pull the button out again, you are "in" Free Wheeling. Every time you remove your foot from the accelerator, your engine is released. You coast along with an exhilarating gliding sensation. You are free from the "pull" and "drag" of engine compression. And you shift gears with never-to-be-forgotten ease!

65 to 70 Miles an Hour

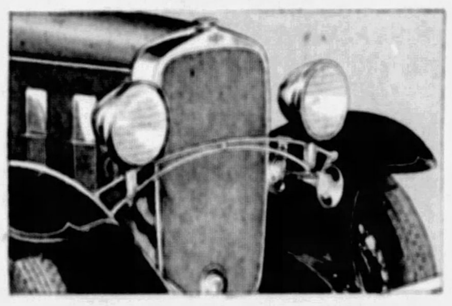
Vital new features, introduced into Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine, have increased its speed ability to a new high point. You may now travel 65 to 70 miles an hour in this new car—and do it with an ease, stability and smoothness that are nothing short of astonishing for a low-priced automobile. This smooth, quiet speed is a welcome feature on long cross-country trips, when time is a factor. It also assures an easier-working, finer-performing car in the lower speed ranges, where most driving is done.

Faster Acceleration

Step on the accelerator of the new Chevrolet Six, and you get the kind of power response you have always longed for in a low-priced car—a brisk, lightning-quick response that seldom fails to give you the lead in traffic. Accurate stop-watch tests made at the General Motors Proving Ground show that this new Chevrolet Six is capable of accelerating from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds—an exceptional performance, and a striking instance of what it means to have, at your command, *60 horsepower!*

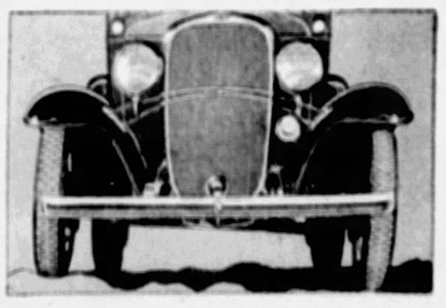
Smoother Operation

Because of their *six-cylinder* design, Chevrolet cars have long been famous for smoothness—for the basic, *built-in* smoothness that is exclusive to the multi-cylinder engine. Now, in the new Chevrolet Six, this *built-in* smoothness is smoother than ever. Because many new engine features have been introduced—including a counterbalanced crankshaft, and a system of insulating motor from frame by blocks of rubber. No other low-priced car can compare with Chevrolet in smooth, quiet, easy operation at every speed!



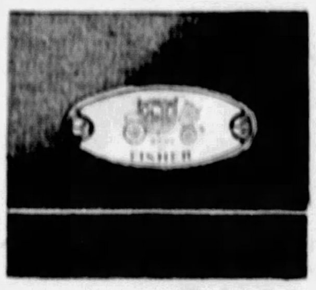
Distinctive New Front-End Appearance

A striking feature of the new Chevrolet Six is the distinctive new front-end appearance. A new elliptical radiator, new built-in radiator grille, new arched double tie-bar, new trumpet-type horn, and new bullet-type headlamps—all richly finished in chromium—form an ensemble of arresting beauty. This smart effect is enhanced by new, adjustable hood-ports—chromium plated on all sport and de luxe models. From the front, as from the side, the new Chevrolet is a wonderfully smart-looking car.



Stabilized Front-End Mounting

Probably one of the most original developments revealed in the new Chevrolet Six is the new front-end construction—an ingenious method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely to the frame. This new construction stabilizes the entire front-end assembly, and gives the driver and passengers a fine feeling of steadiness while traveling rough roads. In no other automobile today, regardless of its price, will you find this stabilized front end. It is exclusive to the new Chevrolet Six.

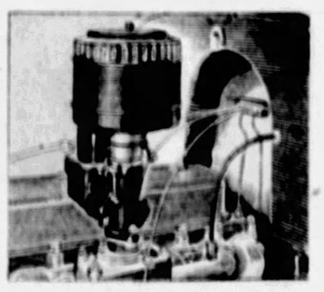


Smart New Fisher Bodies

The new Fisher bodies are the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Typical of their ultra-modern styling is the streamline treatment of the front pillars. From the hood, the body outline sweeps upward to the roof in an unbroken curve. Fisher craftsmen have added many new elements of strength, quietness and rigidity to the Fisher wood-and-steel construction. Greater vision has been provided for all occupants.

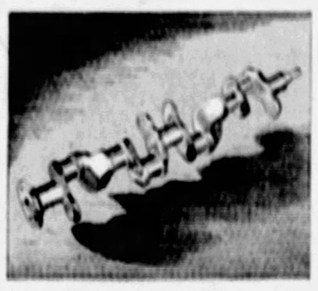
An Improved Clutch

To assure smoother clutch-action, and to allow for the increased power of the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine, an improved clutch has been built into the Chevrolet chassis. Besides having a new lubricated clutch bearing, this new clutch is so designed that pressure is applied evenly throughout the entire disc. Thus, the tendency to "grab" has been reduced to a minimum, and durability and dependability have been substantially increased.



Down-Draft Carburetion

Another modern feature formerly associated only with higher priced cars is the down-draft carburetor—a big factor in Chevrolet's greater power, acceleration and speed. Combined with the down-draft carburetor is an efficient intake silencer that assures quiet operation at high speeds. A new heat-control device, regulated from the dash, aids in warming up the engine more quickly, and assures more efficient operation in cold weather.



Counterbalanced Crankshaft

For greater smoothness the new Chevrolet Six has a stiffer, heavier crankshaft with four counterweights forged to the shaft. These counterweights keep the crankshaft in perfect dynamic balance at all engine speeds, and eliminate crank-shaft whip. As a result, engine vibration is reduced to a minimum, and Chevrolet crankshaft bearings are now even longer-lived than before. This feature, too, is adopted from cars much higher in price.

Finger-Touch Front Seat

One of the most interesting conveniences in Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies is the new-type adjustable front seat. Located at the left of the front-seat cushion, within easy reach, is a convenient catch-lever. To adjust the seat, all you need to do is touch the lever, and put the seat in any desired position. Releasing the lever automatically locks the seat in place. This new convenience is exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field.

And the following Chevrolet features that have won the approval of millions of owners . . powerful four-wheel brakes . . hydraulic shock absorbers . . semi-elliptic springs . . full length frame . . insulated driver's compartment

PRICED AS LOW AS **$475**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan, Division of General Motors

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Explains How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from Official Records

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France, Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

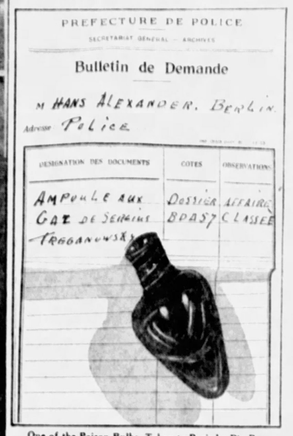
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specially selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Police Photograph of Violette Dufour as Her Body Was Found in Her Automobile.

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, Disguised as a Merchant Marine Officer, to Watch Treganowsky, the Suspected Murderer.



PREFECTURE DE POLICE

Bulletin de Demande

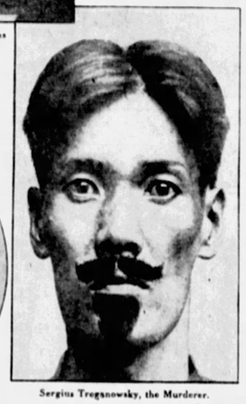
M HANS ALEXANDER. BERLIN

Adresse Police

DESIGNATION DES DOCUMENTS	COTES	OBSERVATIONS
AMPOULE AUX GAZ DE SERRURE TREGANOWSKY	DOSSIER BP857	AFFAIRE CLASSEE

One of the Poison Bulbs, Taken to Paris by Dr. Bertillon and Photographed in Ultra-Violet Rays to Show the Gas Inside, and Preserved Among the Records of the Prefecture of Police.

Rosa Varech, the Evil Genius of Treganowsky



Sergius Treganowsky, the Murderer.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police).

CHAPTER XI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WHEN Hans Alexander, chief inspector of the Berliner Geheimpolizei, was annoyed, the hideous scars which criss-crossed his round, fat face, each a memento of a student's duel, deepened and quivered in queer fashion.

"My face is my best friend," he was wont to say, and, except for the scars, that was true, for never did any man look less like a detective than this corpulent, smiling German, with the red nose and bulging paunch of the beer drinker. Woe to the malefactor, however, who allowed himself to be deceived by the foolish mask, for behind it lurked a mind as keen, resourceful, and swift to act as that of the Macedonian conqueror from whom, quaintly enough, the big Teuton claimed descent.

This boast of ancient lineage was one of the queer kinks with which so many clever men seem to be obsessed, although I wondered at times if Hans Alexander had not added this foible to his stock in trade of deceptive poses with subtle intent. These scars were the first thing I noticed one morning when, soon after my arrival in Berlin, I entered his office with a report from the Paris Surete. A pulsing flame appeared to vibrate in their depths, although as usual his light blue eyes met mine with well-simulated calm.

"Sit down," he yawned, pushing a box of cigars towards me. "These are real Hamburgers; only got them today. Did you enlarge that fingerprint Monsieur Bertillon sent us?"

During the month I had worked under the great detective we had become very friendly. Then, instead of replying, I stared steadily at the puckered lines as though watching some unusual phenomenon. Herr Alexander understood me at once, and with a rueful laugh he growled:

"Well, yes, they are twitching this morning. A devil of a case has cropped up. I'm absolutely badgered to death by 'phone calls from the French Embassy and I've not progressed the least bit."

"You are speaking of the Violette Dufour mystery, I suppose? I've read a vague account in the papers. What exactly occurred? Was the girl really murdered?"

"Everything points that way—unless—well, Fraulein Dufour, whose father is a big man in the diplomatic service, had been going the pace lately and, among other things, gambled a lot at the Hansa baccarat tables. A pretty girl, with many admirers, on the night of her death she had won a lot of money, and about two o'clock left the club in the company of several officers of the Blue Guard to take supper in the Friedrich Cafe. They then spent an hour or so at Negri's, drinking cocktails, and about five in the morning Violette Dufour drove away alone in her big open car. What happened after that is not clear.

"The night watchman, when going his rounds, noticed the car standing outside the Dufour mansion in the Goethe Strasse. The engine was running, the lights were on, the door of the garage wide open, and in the car, one arm flung out and hanging head down over the running board, was the girl, dead! I hurried there at once and examined everything. Apart from a slight cut and a bruise above the nose, inflicted, I think, when she fell against the door, there was not a sign to show how she had died. But all her money and jewels, except a ring and a bracelet, were gone, and a gold vanity set, fitted into the dashboard, had been wrenched out.

"Doctor Muller is convinced she was murdered, despite the absence of wounds, and despite the fact that the post-mortem disclosed not a trace of poison. He tells me that the blood vessels and the lungs were unusually congested, however, and the face blue, as though she had been asphyxiated. It is possible, of course, that as she was about to get in and take the wheel again after opening the garage door the murderer appeared suddenly, twisted a heavy cloth over her mouth and nose and held her thus until she was dead."

"You say there was a bruise and a gash on her face, caused when she fell," I remarked thoughtfully. "Was there any blood?"

Herr Alexander fidgeted a moment while his telltale scars pulsed more rapidly.

"Yes—a little. I see your point," he replied. "You mean that bruises do not form after death, nor do cuts bleed, and that therefore the girl was still alive, although probably dying, when she fell half out of the open car. Which definitely disposes of the theory that she was gripped from behind and stifled while standing on the running board, since then she would either have pitched head first into the car or collapsed on the path the moment the murderer released the lifeless body. Moreover, if suffocation was incomplete, as would appear from the cut and bruise, she should have recovered in time."

"Surely, you realize also," I remarked, "that something broke her fall, probably the cushion of the car, otherwise she would have received more serious injuries than just a tiny cut."

Herr Alexander nodded. "There remain only two alternatives. Either the murderer was in the car with the girl—and again the blood is not explained—or else she was not murdered at all, but died from heart disease, and some prowling thief, finding the poor girl helpless, seized the opportunity to rob her. Yet a casual thief would have known nothing of the bundle of banknotes she carried, which were in a pocket of the automobile. Nor would a thief of the usual sneaking type have had the pluck to search the pockets with the dead girl lying on the step."

"If the murderer knew about her winnings and where these were hidden, does that not make it probable the crime was committed by a member of the club, from inside the car?"

"But, mein Gott—she was with Prinz Ludwig von Stolzheim the whole evening! I tell you I'm absolutely at my wits' end. I have questioned everyone who approached the girl. There is only one doubtful person among them, a woman named Rosa Varech. She is the sweetheart of a Russian doctor—a political exile. His name is—wait a moment—Sergius Treganowsky. But Rosa Varech left the club long after Violette and the Prince. Fraulein Violette's father insists that I get in touch with Monsieur Bertillon, since we appear to be beaten, but that, officially, I cannot do."

"I will telephone to my chief if you like," I said quietly. "Perhaps he may have a suggestion to make."

"I wish you would—give him a full report and let me know what he says. I am ill with anxiety. Personally I should welcome his advice; I would rather swallow my pride than fail, but how can he, far away in Paris, hope to pierce the veil of mystery when we of the Geheim, who are on the spot, cannot do so?"

"He will probably reason from analogy. The Surete has an inexhaustible collection of dossiers, and Bertillon has classified them all on the assumption that there is no such thing as an original crime. He will, however, want to know all about the girl. You know his formulae—who profits—"

"Yes, yes. I have gone into all that. We correspond regularly. In this case no one of the girl's entourage is in need of money. There is no lover, although she was an outrageous flirt; and her past life gives us no clue. This is a crime—if it is one—without premeditation as we understand that elastic term."

"Then you can only hope to trace the stolen trinkets if the criminal tries to sell them; or if he belongs to the underworld, offer a reward that will tempt an informer."

"We have already done so—a large sum. I am going to comb all the haunts of our criminals now. Please let me know as soon as possible what the great Bertillon thinks of the puzzle."

As I left the office I ran into Police Inspector August Heineman, a small, secretive fellow, always dressed in rusty black, whose wizened sad face and bleary eyes were as odd as his wheezy laugh and constant good humor.

"Guten morgen," he croaked in a cracked voice; "how is the Chief? I'm afraid to face him, for I've the story of another tragedy to relate. It's definitely a crime this time, and so like the Dufour mystery that it was certainly committed by the same man or gang."

"Good Lord!" I cried. "Another—I'll come back with you. I've been asked to help."

Heineman nodded and knocked timidly on the heavy oaken door I had just shut behind me. It flew wide with sudden violence, and Herr Alexander, livid, with staring eyes, his stoic's pose completely shattered, gripped his subordinate by the shoulder and dragged him into the room. So moved was the big man that he began to rave and shout, heedless of the passing officials. I quickly followed and put my back against the door, closing it with a snap.

"I've just heard—the prefect telephoned! Baron Vladimir Flostoff has been found at the very gates of his mansion, lying beside his car!"

"Jawohl," Heineman replied, reproachfully jerking at his coat, which his chief had pulled awry in his agitation. "I'm not to blame, sir, so it's no use getting angry with me. I've a report here—"

Herr Alexander wiped his face with a huge handkerchief, took several rapid turns about the room, and, as suddenly calm once more, motioned us to chairs and pushed his inevitable box of cigars across the table.

"Sorry, Heineman—let's have the report. When was this tragedy discovered?"

"At dawn. We tried to get you, but you were busy on the Dufour case and I thought it best to keep things quiet. The body and car were photographed; plain clothes officers guard the street, and nothing has been touched except the body, which we were compelled to carry into the lodge-keeper's room."

Settling himself more comfortably, the little detective dragged a bulky notebook from a pocket and began to read:

"At six Peter Strauss, the lodge-keeper, was surprised to see a bright light shining through his window. Jumping out of bed he pulled a curtain aside and saw it came from a car standing outside the gates. Since the engine was running, he concluded his master had forgotten his keys. He often lets himself in when no alone," and Heineman coughed significantly. "Strauss rose out and found the Baron lying face downwards beside the automobile, one hand clutching the key of the gates. As soon as the servant realized the Baron was beyond help he had the good sense to telephone at once to the nearest police station, which brought me on to the scene.

"There were no marks except those of the lodge-keeper's bare feet near the body, although the ground was soft and his footprints quite clear. There were, however, signs that someone had stood quite a long time in the shadow of some laurel bushes near the wall, about five yards to the right. A very tall man, I should say, wearing fairly big shoes. Must have rolled and smoked numerous cigarettes, although he took care not to throw the stubs on the ground, because I found several cigarette papers in the garden which had blown away unnoticed. This unknown watcher had peered through the bushes very often, tearing away some of the leaves, and that's how I know he was tall.

"There is a very faint depression where he stood, so faint that it is obvious he placed something, a rug perhaps, on the ground so as to avoid leaving footprints. This rug or blanket he must afterwards have spread in front of him when he approached the car, because the edge of his shoes pressed into the soft earth when he lifted it from under his feet. A cunning fellow evidently. There is no wound on the Baron, nothing to show how he died, but his pocketbook, watch and jewelry have been taken. I examined the body with my lenses, however, and found this—" Heineman drew an envelope from his pocket and, pulling a sheet of note-paper from a rack, shook out a pinch of queer glittering dust.

"What is it?" Alexander asked breathlessly.

"Thin, blown glass; looks like the particles you get when you smash an electric bulb. In fact, I have an idea that either the Baron or his murderer broke his electric torch—"

"Nonsense," the Chief of Police exclaimed. "The bulb of a torch is so small you would never see the fragments if it burst. This has nothing to do with the Baron's death. Where did you say you found it?"

"I didn't say," Heineman grunted. "As a matter of fact, Von Flostoff was wearing an overcoat with a fur collar and this dust was in the fur."

The strangeness of the detective's remark startled me.

"On his collar!" I exclaimed. "That certainly seems to point to a blow having been struck with an electric torch."

"But there is no wound on the man—nothing—not a mark! Only the bridge of the nose and the forehead were scratched and bled slightly when he fell face down in the gravel."

Herr Alexander rubbed his scalp and groaned:

"What is one to make of such a case? Well, I'll go and have a look at the Baron and examine the car for fingerprints, although a man who takes a rug with him in order to avoid leaving footprints would naturally wear gloves. You'd better investigate the Baron's past, Heineman; let me have a detailed report of his movements last night. Find out who was with him during the evening; get a list of his friends and his servants and of the women who have played a part in his life."

"If you don't mind," I remarked, struck by a sudden thought, "I should like to examine these particles of glass under a microscope."

"Certainly," the detective said, staring curiously. "What do you expect to find?"

"I cannot say—but I have a feeling the stuff may give us a starting point. I'll take some to your analyst also. Then I'll 'phone Bertillon and let you know the result."

I had founded great hopes on the result of my microscopic examination of the queer dust, but I was doomed to disappointment. Beyond a faint greenish tinge there was nothing about the thin, slightly curved fragments that could help us. Without a doubt they had once formed part of an electric bulb which had been broken. The very minute traces of arsenic revealed by the analysis were consistent with the green tint, since arsenic is the basis of many green dyes. It was late before I was able to put a call through to Monsieur Bertillon in Paris.

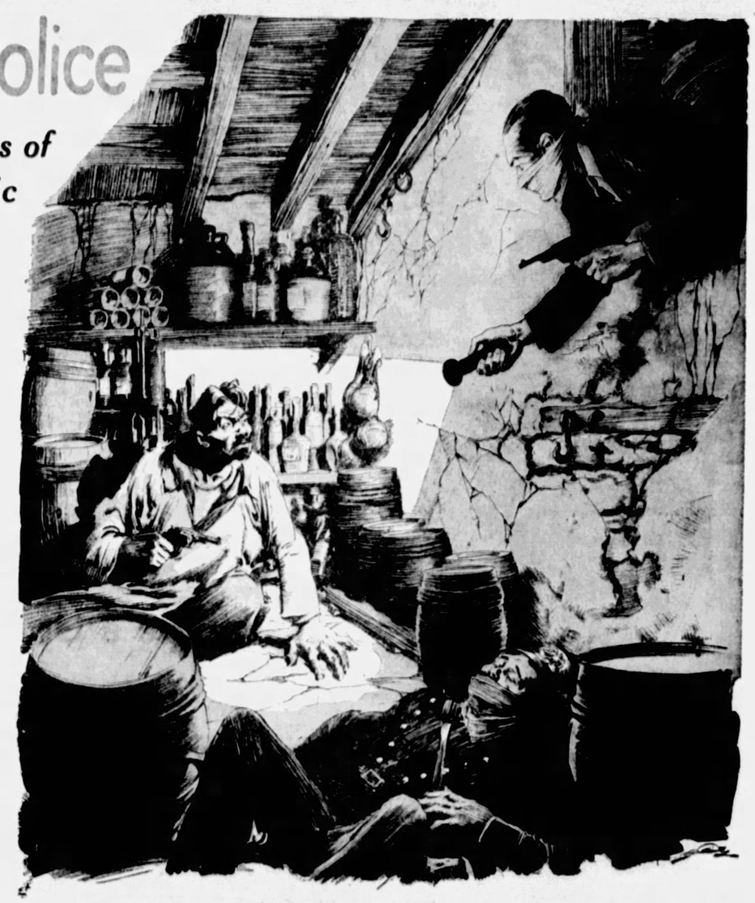
"I have already had an account of the strange death of Violette Dufour from the father," Bertillon said. "I had come to the conclusion that the girl died of heart stroke, brought on probably by the somewhat unhealthy and exhausting life she led, but this second death alters matters considerably. I am anxious to know more. Apparently a totally new method for killing people swiftly and noiselessly has been invented. So far Alexander has advanced the only rational explanation—suffocation by means of a thick cloth twisted about the victim's nose and mouth.

"And yet—it doesn't fit in with the bruises and abrasions," Bertillon continued. "Life could not have been extinct when these victims collapsed, or the abrasions would not have bled, yet if some spark of life remained they should have recovered, at least partially. I don't think the glass dust has anything to do with the Baron's death. If you can discover where he spent the night you'll probably find that an electric bulb burst and sprinkled his coat. Such particles would naturally cling to fur. If the police wish me to come to Berlin I shall be glad to help—the case interests me."

The next day the papers were full of fantastic accounts of the tragedy, for despite every precaution the news had leaked out. Many and varied were the theories advanced by armchair experts, and the police were severely criticised. Every known receiver of stolen goods was watched and a list of the stolen jewelry circulated. The rewards, too, were gradually increased until an informer would have netted a fortune, yet no one came forward, and as the days passed without news it became manifest that the murderer, whoever he was, had worked alone and was not a denizen of the underworld of crime.

A systematic and patient investigation of the habits of the men and women who frequented the pleasure resorts the Baron had visited during the days preceding his death brought to light the significant fact, however, that his secretary, a handsome young Rumanian named Ranesco, was a member of a secret society of Russian nihilists. It was known to the police that many of the political exiles in Berlin, Russians for the most part, had dealings with this sinister association, and that Rosa Varech, the woman who had an opposite Violette Dufour at the Hansa baccarat rooms, and had therefore seen her win a small fortune, was the friend of Dr. Treganowsky, suspected of being the leader of the nihilists. Moreover, Rosa Varech and Ranesco had been seen chatting in the lounge of the Hansa Club a few minutes before Baron Flostoff, who had also been exceptionally lucky at cards, had declared he would drive home alone.

Herr Alexander thereupon ordered Heineman to bring the secretary to his office in order to question him, and I at once arranged to be present at the interview. I was, in fact, discussing the various aspects of the case with the Chief of Police when Heineman slipped silently into the room. His usually pale face was flushed, and his



"There ensued a moment of tense silence, and then, as I peered down the opening, came a wild yell, the splintering of wood and a crashing of heavy bodies, followed by the spiteful spang of a pistol. I caught a glimpse of the distorted features of Treganowsky, pistol in hand, crouching among its bottles and flasks. Instantly the orderly attack became a nightmare of horror. I heard a shrill scream and saw Heineman stagger into the circle of light from my torch, clawing frantically at the muffler over his face, and uttering short, inhuman howls the while like a hurt dog, as he sank into death among the casks."

laboured breath betrayed something of the inward excitement which he strove in vain to suppress.

"Gone—vanished!" he wheezed. "Ranesco has vanished! He remained in the baccarat room after his employer left, but hardly had the cards been dealt again when he suddenly rushed out, hatless and without his overcoat. The door-keeper saw him hail a taxi, shout something to the driver, and leap into the cab, which started before the door had been closed."

"A taxi—that's good—we should easily find the chauffeur," Alexander cried eagerly.

"I've found him—naturally," Heineman remarked, as though offended. "That was my first step. Listen now to the man's statement: 'A young fellow ran out of the Hansa about three in the morning and shouted, "A hundred marks if you catch up with that red automobile just turning the corner;" he jumped in, and I gave the engine all the gas she would take. I had noticed a woman get into the red car he wanted me to overtake as I was turning to drive back to the Friedrich Strasse, and I thought it was a love affair. Not a bit of it. As soon as the red limousine was in sight again my fare opened the window and cried, "Go slow, I want to follow without being spotted. If they stop, pass them quickly and then pull up." I saw then that there were three of us, for the woman was after another car in front.

"'Well, we had a long drive to the Thiergarten. I wasn't properly watching anything except the road, but I expect the man inside had his eyes on the girl, for just as her driver swerved and started off at full speed for the town again out he tumbles, terribly excited, crying, "Did you see the woman get out? She gave us the slip when her car passed behind the trees." Before I could answer he pushed a banknote into my hand and was running as hard as he could go through the bushes. When I'd made sure it was really a hundred marks he'd given me I settled down to wait, in case he came back.'

"That's his statement, Chief, and the young man's description tallies with that of Ranesco. The taxi-man couldn't describe the woman, but he said the car he was following was a dark blue Daimler and he got part of the number—71C. So I'm pretty sure it was Baron Flostoff these two were after. His car is a Daimler and its number is 5771C. From that moment no one has set eyes on Ranesco. His rooms are shut and he has not been home."

I stared in astonishment at the efficient little man.

"Quick work, Heineman," Alexander said, offering him a cigar, a sure sign he was pleased. "You've set men to watch the fellow's flat, of course? Yes!"

"There's more to come," the detective interrupted, turning the pages of his notebook. "I've discovered that Ranesco was at the Hansa Club the night Fraulein Dufour was killed. He left when she did, and followed her from tavern to tavern. I managed to get a photograph of the Rumanian by calling on all the photographers who specialize in passport portraits, and I showed the picture to the waiters at the places where Violette Dufour and the Prince had stopped. They remembered Ranesco and noticed that he had appeared strangely excited. Also that he had watched the girl intently, rising to go when she and the Prince left, as though jealous."

"Great Heavens!" Herr Alexander cried, "You think Ranesco is the mysterious murderer?"

"I should feel sure of it if he hadn't vanished. But why, after committing those crimes so cleverly, should he make such a blunder? Still, he may suddenly have lost his nerve."

The Chief of Police looked meaningly at me. "Will you explain all this when you telephone to Monsieur Bertillon today?"

For a moment I hesitated, then, making the plunge, I said:

"Why not ask him to come to Berlin; unofficially, of course?. He is most eager to help—he says the case is without parallel. If wire at once he can arrive tomorrow. I know he will be delighted to study your clever methods. We have no one at the Surete who could have accomplished what you have done."

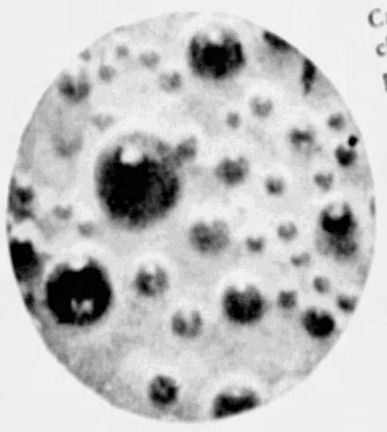
This little bit of tactful flattery put both men in good humor and the battle was won. When, the following afternoon, Heineman came to headquarters, Bertillon was already conferring with the Chief of Police, despite the fatigue of the long journey. After a few well-chosen compliments he settled himself to listen attentively to the little detective's report.

"I've got on the track of Ranesco," Heineman began excitedly, in that cracked, whistling voice which fitted his queer personality. "He is still in Berlin, and hanging about Dr. Treganowsky's house. Oddly enough, rumor has it he is in love with the woman Rosa Varech, so I thought it likely I should find him there. He was dressed as a laborer and wore a black beard, but I spotted him by his dainty way of smoking cigarettes. Unfortunately he caught sight of me and was off like a flash. It won't be long before we

Continued on Page 23

Air Holes in your Cake?

not with Royal



Cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder (photographed through the microscope after 5 minutes in the oven). See the large, irregular gas bubbles. These bubbles leave "air holes" that release moisture . . . make your cake grow stale quickly.

Cake batter made with Royal Baking Powder (photographed through the microscope after 5 minutes in the oven). Note the tiny bubbles of uniform size. These give you a fine-grained cake that retains its moisture . . . and stays fresh for days.

Only cheap, ordinary baking powders give you coarse-grained cake

If you could look inside your cake while it's baking, you'd see in a minute why some cakes are velvet-textured . . . others coarse and full of holes.

Why some stay fresh for days . . . while others soon dry out and lose their flavor.

It all depends on the size of the bubbles in your batter. Bubbles like those in the photographs of cake batter above.

These pictures were taken through a microscope—the very first photographs of cakes baking in the oven.

Compare them—and notice the difference in the size of the bubbles.

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

From the Boat Deck Peter and Peggy Looked Down on the Last-Minute Scene.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Peggy Deane, penniless and woefully unable to cope with the turmoil of London, attempts an amateurish blackmail plot on Peter Graves, a brilliant and successful young English playwright. She quite frankly admits that she did it to get money for the good time she has been deprived of all her life.

Intrigued by her naive charm, Graves decides upon an experiment. He offers her a job as his secretary-companion for eight weeks. During the day she will be his secretary and in the evening his companion in the gay life of the theatre. In this way she can pay back the money and have her good time, too.

The first night on her new job she meets Tony Waltham, matinee idol, and Julie Carrol, prominent actress greatly interested in Peter. After dinner Tony suggests they all go to a night club, but Graves vetoes the idea for himself, and Peggy, back at the hotel he overbears her agree to slip out and join Tony at the night club but he does not wait to hear her change her mind and refuses.

He is a little hurt and jealous at her apparent disloyalty. She becomes an efficient secretary and fits naturally into Peter's circle of friends who all like her. When she refuses to tell him with whom she is going out, he again suspects Tony. In reality she is spending the day with the family of Joe Kempner, a producer, who knew her dead actor father.

Julie realizes Peter's feeling for his secretary and knowing Tony for a trifler begs him to leave Peggy alone.

Peter becomes moody and neglectful and Tony persistent. Peggy has tea at the actor's flat and he kisses her casually. It is her first kiss and she is thrilled.

Peter realizes he has been neglecting Peggy and decides to make amends. He is about to suggest a golf game when she begins to enthuse about the opening of Tony's new play. Peter becomes sarcastic, but promises to return in time to take her to the first night.

The playwright is delayed by a motor accident and telephones the hotel but the message never reaches Peggy. Thinking Peter's non-appearance is merely another evidence of his growing eagerness to end their contract, she goes to play alone. Tony persuades her to return to his flat afterwards. While he makes love to her, Peggy finds herself wishing it were Peter. She learns from Julie the reason for Peter's non-appearance.

Julie gives a party after the opening of her new play. She is terribly depressed because the ticket-brokers have refused to enter into a bus, and the critics have panned her unmercifully.

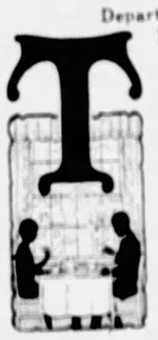
Peter overhears Tony tell Peggy he loves her. Julie sees the expression on the playwright's face and realizes it is Peggy he really loves. Warning Peter to look after his secretary more carefully, Julie commits suicide.

Peter shows Peggy a cable from New York suggesting he is needed to supervise the opening of one of his plays there, and tells her they sail in the morning. It is only three days before their contract ends and she objects, not wishing to leave London and Tony. After a stormy scene with Peter, she telephones the actor. He refuses to break a luncheon engagement and talk with her, and she knows she will go.

CHAPTER XXI.

Departure.

THAT noon Peggy had lunch with Joe Kempner. He had guessed, more than the others, how she would be affected by the death of Julie and the proceedings at the inquest.



He telephoned to say that he hoped she could come along, and alone, and Peggy went with the feeling that she would be comforted.

She was not disappointed. Joe, peering over the rim of his glasses, knew what to say and how to say it. He had been teaching stage people for years what to say and how to say it, but his job had nothing to do with his simple kindliness.

He knew that Peggy was bewildered by the tragedy.

"Julie wasn't really happy," he told her. "She was always trying to hide her real self."

"But why, why?" Peggy asked for the hundredth time.

"Probably she hadn't a chance of being her real self with many of the people she met." Joe polished his glasses with a large white handkerchief. "It's like that on the stage, Peggy. And in many other callings. It's not only make believe on. It's the same when you're off stage."

She said something she had often thought, and always believed: "But she had everything she wanted in life."

He smiled sadly.

"How do you know?"

She did not answer.

"How do we know?" He pursued the point. "How do we know what other people want. How many people know what we want? Julie seemed to have a good time. She seemed to be happy. Many a time I've seen she wasn't."

"Didn't she ever say anything, Joe?"

"Once in a while." He put the glasses back on his nose. "In a cryptic sort of way. Julie wasn't the kind who opened her heart to anyone, or asked for pity. She carried her own burdens, whatever they were. Maybe if she'd shared them with someone they wouldn't have been so heavy."

"Wasn't she ever in love?"

He looked curiously at her.

"It's a funny woman who's never been in love, Peggy."

"I mean—you don't think it was love or anything like that?"

"That made her—?"

"Yes."

He shook his head. It seemed to Peggy that he shook it too much, as if he had to convince himself.

"Nothing like that," he said definitely. "It was just a combination of things. The silly life she was forced to lead—nothing but parties and late nights and so on," he coughed contemptuously, "and the lack of air and exercise. That made her morbid. The other things—worry about the plays and the men who backed them—did the rest."

"The men who backed them?"

Joe peered casually round the room as if he had lost interest in the particular point.

"Somebody has to put money into the plays," he said evenly. "I think this fish is excellent, don't you?"

"But why should Julie have to worry about that?"

"Well, I think in any case that she had a worrying nature. And some of these people can be very annoying. After all, it's their money."

Peggy was silent.

"You look as if you needed a long rest and a good holiday, my dear."

She tried to laugh.

"That's a new line for men who take girls out to lunch, Joe."

He looked quite startled.

"Don't be frightened," she soothed. "I'm not going to eat you. Why so worried?"

He said slowly: "I'm not. But you've got such a queer way of saying the kind of things Julie said. That was almost the reply she would have made."

"I liked Julie," she said slowly. "I saw a lot of her. Maybe I picked up these phrases unconsciously. Sorry, Joe."

"But you do want a holiday," he persisted.

"Do I? All pale and washed out?"

He nodded.

"Yes, if that will make you see that you need one. All pale and washed out. And still beautiful!"

Across the table she pressed his hand. Her eyes blinked.

"What a comfort you are!"

He grinned whimsically.

"That's because I'm old and safe and understanding, my dear."

"Not so old."

"I'd like you to come and spend all September with us on the river. How would that suit you?"

The thought of it was a joy.

"I'd just love it," she said quietly.

Joe peered at her again. There was something knowing in the peer.

"But Peter's idea is a better one. I'm glad you're going to America."

"So Peter's told you?"

"Phoned me this morning. It's great. I'm sorry about the play being stuck up, but Peter can't stand it. It's the trip across that I'm so enthusiastic about. It'll just set you on your feet after all this worry. And we're all coming down to the boat train to see you off."

Joe rubbed his hands at the prospect.

"Peter said we were both going?"

"Oh, yes."

Peter would, she thought. There was no escaping him. He knew what he wanted to do and did it. Strangely, the thought gave her no uneasiness. Her mind was made up.

"It should be a marvelous holiday, Joe."

"I wish I were coming with you."

"So do I."

"But I've got something that I think will interest you on the way over."

She wondered why he had brought a small paper parcel into the restaurant with him. She had expected him to get rid of it when he put his hat and stick in the cloak-room. He bent down now and took it up from beneath his chair.

As he undid the paper, he said: "You'll read this with a lot of pleasure, I think."

He handed her a small scrap book. She flicked a page open and saw that it contained newspaper cuttings. They were old and slightly yellowed. She turned another page.

She stared unbelievingly at the cutting. It contained a picture, blurred with time but unmistakable. It was a picture of her father.

"I've been hunting up some of these old cuttings ever since I met you," Joe was saying across the table. "I thought you'd like to have them. They're all about plays in which your father appeared. And your mother, too. I don't suppose you've ever read these before."

She looked up.

"Joe, it's wonderful of you. I don't know how to thank you for doing this."

"I don't want to be thanked."

"But it's such a lovely idea."

"I can't claim all the credit for it, Peggy. Someone else had a hand in it."

He looked at her with a mischievous gleam in his eye.

"Not Tony?" she said quickly.

Joe shook his head.

"No. Not Tony."

Her eyes went back to the book of clippings. It could only have been Peter. She might have known.

"Peter?"

"Of course it was Peter!"

She fingered the book. It was a lovely thought. The kind of idea that Joe and Peter would enjoy working on together.

"It's so good of both of you," she said.

* * *

Two press photographers joined the group that stood round the door of Peter's compartment in the boat train.

"I suppose Peggy even arranged this bit of publicity for you?" Arthur Terry suggested.

"Peter doesn't have to arrange anything," Peggy said loyally. "He's so famous that the thing just happens."

Poppy Thompson said, sotto voce, to her sister: "I expect anybody who was at Julie's party will get all the publicity they want from now on. That was enough to make anybody famous."

It was a subdued group. They talked of Julie as much as they talked of Peter's departure.

"The gang's breaking up," Gus Wellbeck said mournfully. "All the good guys are leaving us."

Joe tried to cheer them. He had brought Jill and Joyce along with him, and ordinarily they could be expected to enliven any gathering, but Jill was herself too near the tragedy of Julie to be gay, and Joyce's conduct was all too easily influenced by her sister.

They tried, however, to jeer Peter out of countenance as he posed for his photograph.

"You look like Mussolini, Peter," Joyce said.

"He acts like him!" Peggy put in softly.

"He writes like him!" Joe finished.

Peter laughed. The picture was taken. The photographers departed.

"I guess he must be somebody famous," said a middleaged American woman to her husband. They had watched the proceedings with interest. "I hope we see something of them on the boat. And say, isn't his wife pretty?"

"I'll say!" her husband replied. He had been watching Peggy as much as Peter.

Jill nudged Peggy.

"There you are!" she whispered in triumph. "They've got you all fixed up already. You'll be the scandal of the ship."

"It's too bad," Joyce protested. "I wanted Peggy to come back married to a millionaire."

"Don't let any American producers sign you up," Gus Wellbeck advised her. "My offer's still open when you come back."

Peggy heard it all from afar. She was excited. Her eyes wandered up the platform dotted with people who would share the next six days with her on the Atlantic. It was probably an ordinary voyage to them, but to her it was a great adventure. She was setting off with Peter to discover new lands, new people. Her seat in the train was filled with books, and the rack above her head was garlanded with flowers. The friends of Peter, who had become her own friends, had brought them along in huge bouquets. She had no right to all this. It was Peter's picnic, not hers. She was only his secretary. She ought to be joyously happy, terribly grateful. She was. She was. She kept telling herself she was.

But her eyes went over the heads of the people on the platform and looked in vain for Tony. She had telephoned him very early in the morning and discovered to her surprise that Tony had been away all night. Jinks gave her the message. He could not say when Tony would be back. He could not put her in touch with him. Peggy asked him to tell Tony the moment he returned that she was leaving Waterloo that morning to catch the boat at Southampton, and that she would like to see him at the station.

She caught Peter's eye.

"It's going to be a long swim home for you on September first," he said, quietly malicious.

"Don't crow over me, Peter! I'm not away yet!"

"Nothing can keep you back now."

"Suppose some wonderful knight swooped down from the sky in an airplane and picked me up right under your nose?"

"They didn't build Waterloo station as a landing ground. It can't be done."

Joe said: "You'll have a good time in New York, Peggy. It's a great place."

A good time. She looked at him queerly. She had no chance to reply. The doors were slamming; the last farewells were being said all along the platform; the last kisses were being exchanged.

"Come on, Peggy," Peter cried.

She broke away from the group. Peter held open the door for her. On the step she took a final look round for Tony. He would rush up as the train was moving out; she thought.

But he did not. She shared the open window with Peter. Together they watched the platform slip away from them. The waving group grew smaller in the distance.

Tony's telegram was waiting for her on the ship at Southampton. It said:

Terribly sorry I could not see you off. But will make up for it when next we meet. Bon voyage and my love. T.

She read it on the way to her stateroom, and was vaguely annoyed with the T. T wasn't Tony. It wasn't anything. It might be Tom of Ted or Temple or even Timothy. Why couldn't he have been Tony in this telegram bidding her good-by?

She forgot her annoyance when she saw her room. Peter had certainly done her well. It was a large outside cabin with a door at one end leading to her bathroom and another in the opposite wall that opened in a sitting room. She paused for a moment at this door. It would be an excellent room to work in, she thought, and saw that Peter had evidently had this in mind, for his own room led into it from the other side.

This would be their meeting ground. They would work here when there was work to be done, read here when either wanted to be away from the decks or public rooms, perhaps even have breakfast tete-a-tete when they were very late or very lazy.

It was a delightful little suite, airy and intimate. She looked round it with satisfaction. It wasn't like being on board ship at all. The rooms might have been rooms in a big hotel on land. There was a telephone in her cabin; she could phone any room in the ship; a well-chosen water-color painting hung on the wall; a small writing desk with a day calendar and a plentiful supply of lovely writing paper waited invitingly under the picture; a vase full of flowers perfumed the whole room.

She went with her own flowers into the sitting room. A white-coated steward came in when she pressed the bell and found vases for them. She sat down on the settee and looked round the room. It had been done in soft, soothing cream and blue and had an atmosphere of fragile restfulness and peace. There was a deep blue armchair. She got up and

(Continued on Page 24)

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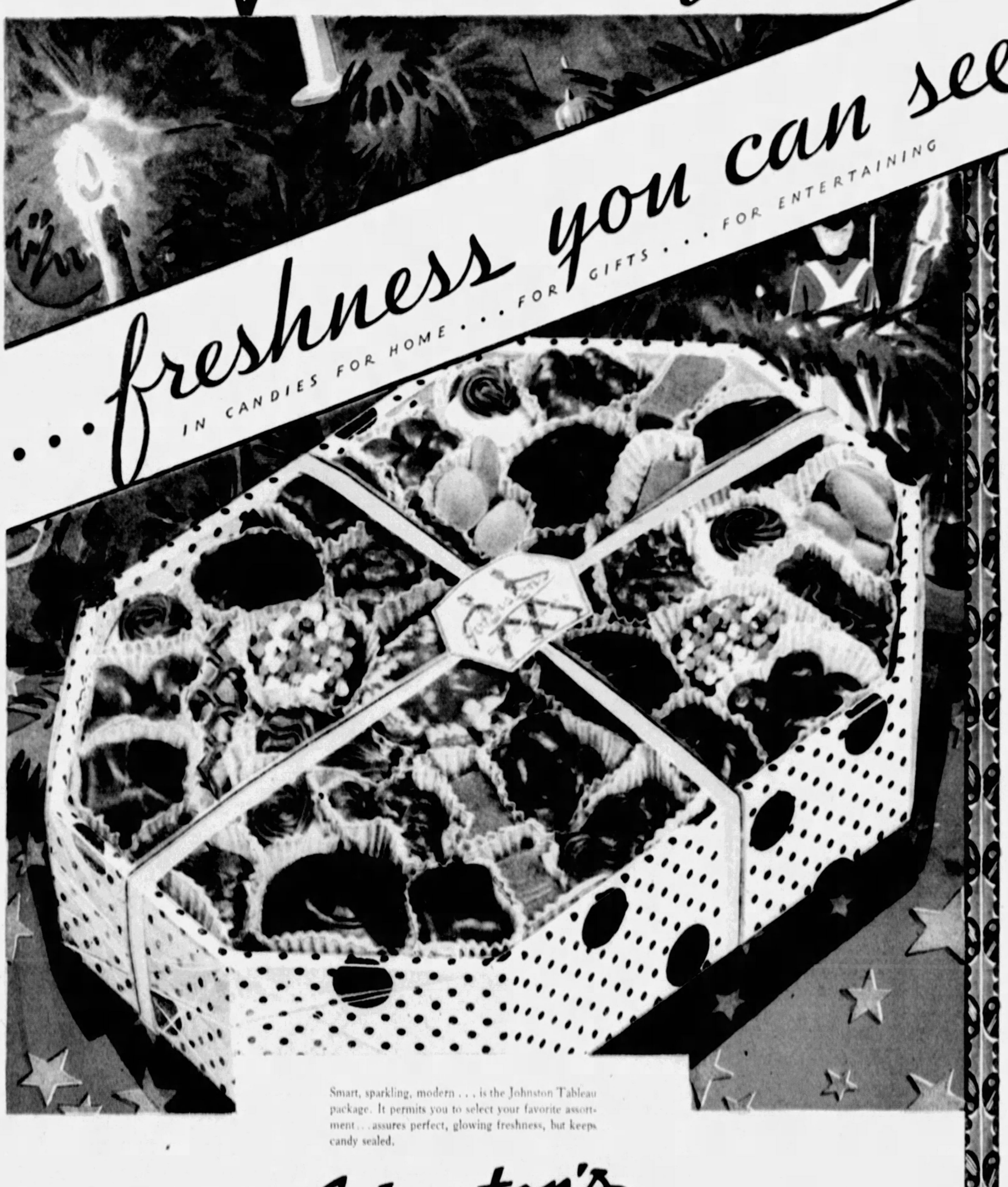

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For gifts . . . for home

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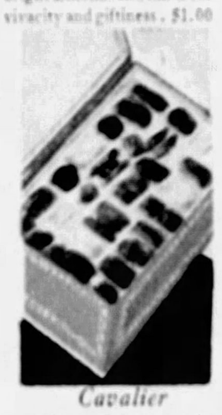

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47-12-13

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

"I am at a loss for a motive, but no doubt you can discover one!" Challis Cried, Stretching Out an Arm. "Why don't you arrest me!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible] excited man in a gray suit and yellow hat who exclaimed: "It's too much. It's [illegible]" To this stood before Mr Chunder, a massive [illegible] who lives next door on the north side of the house. [illegible] and was being [illegible] with his back turned, but before she departed for [illegible] The Hindu called the [illegible] day to express his sympathy. [illegible] Lester's attention to [illegible] desire and knowledge of the [illegible] of the new will she [illegible] the main [illegible] talking with was Walter [illegible] her fiance and fellow [illegible] Simmonds, Jenkins and Lester [illegible] a talk with Mr Chunder. When no one answered their [illegible] they rode upon [illegible] sitting in a trance before [illegible] of Brahma. Chunder explains that he [illegible] this state of suspended [illegible] he does not wish to be disturbed. Lester [illegible] the Verity house.

Simmonds and Godfrey the detective [illegible] Lester. They have [illegible] that Challis, also an [illegible] was Verity's assistant at Columbia and has been helping with the book. He left his club the evening of the murder and has not been seen since.

The police [illegible] Carnevali and Mr Chunder are checked up and found to be as they say.

In Verity's manuscript Godfrey discovers a description of how the Dravas, a hill tribe in India, execute their criminals by a quick twist of the neck which snaps the spine. This requires a special and secret technique which is passed down from father to son in the executioner's family.

They go to Chunder's to question him about this technique. The fakir is still in a trance in his alcove. As they wait for Chunder to appear they hear a door open and the curtains to the alcove shake. Simmonds quizzes Chunder and demands he awaken the fakir so he can find out where he was at the time Verity was killed. They draw the curtains and discover the fakir's neck has been broken in the same way as the professor's, and while they were sitting there.

Lester comes upon a woman's small black hairpin caught in the rug near the body. Godfrey sees this but promises to say nothing about it for the time being. Suddenly Challis bursts in, seizes Chunder by the throat and demands where he is hiding Janet.

CHAPTER XV.

Challis Is Questioned.

THINKING much the same thoughts we all were thinking, no doubt, Simmonds stood looking down at Walter Challis. He was even handsomer than his photograph had indicated, with a face [illegible] of virility, intelligence and temperament. How had he ever [illegible] to enter a profession for which docility is the first requisite of success?

"Tom, you go back to your post," said Simmonds to the officer, "and when the Chief arrives bring him in." The officer saluted and left the room, and we heard the front door close after him. "Sit down, the rest of you. This may take some little time."

We found places. Godfrey and I, on the divan, Chunder in an arm chair, in which he disposed himself comfortably.

"Now," continued Simmonds to Challis, "I want to ask you a few questions."

"All right. Fire ahead."

"Were you out here Tuesday afternoon?"

"Yes."

"What time did you get here?"

"I left the Grand Central at three-thirty-two. I got here at four."

"You mean you got to the Mount Vernon station at that time?"

"Yes."

"You saw Miss Verity?"

"Yes."

"Where?"

"Down the street a piece. She was in her car."

"And you also saw Verity?"

"No, I did not. I was on my way to see him when I met Janet."

"But you did not see him?"

"No."

"You didn't enter the Verity place?"

"No. I started to but changed my mind and went back to New York."

"What made you change your mind?"

"To tell you the truth," said Challis, "I was afraid I might do Verity an injury if I saw him just then."

"Just so," said Simmonds grimly. "Well, somebody did him an injury. Quite a serious one. Killed him, in fact. At just about that time, too. I suppose you know about it?"

"Yes, I saw it in the afternoon papers. Whoever it was, I extend him a vote of thanks."

"Has it occurred to you," suggested Simmonds, "that some people might think it was you?"

"Yes, that has occurred to me," answered Challis with a shrug. "But I have long since got over bothering myself about what people think. Go ahead and lock me up, if you want to. Only, if you do, the guilty man will get away."

"Have you any idea who the guilty man is?"

"No," Challis answered. "I'd have said it was Chunder—it is quite in his line. But it was to his advantage to keep Verity alive. For a while, anyway."

"Why?"

"Because he was counting on Verity to make Janet consent to live with him. With Verity dead, he knew he would have no chance. Unless he abducted her. That's what he has done. I saw that at once."

His face was flushed. He was trembling again. He started to rise, but Simmonds pushed him back into his seat.

"Now, look here," he said, "you seem to want to get to the bottom of this affair . . ."

"Wild talk like that won't help any," Simmonds pointed out. "Verity isn't the only one who's been killed. Another man was killed here tonight."

"Who?" asked Challis. "Not Carnevali?"

Simmonds stared at him.

"Why should you think it was Carnevali?" he demanded.

"I don't know," answered Challis, with a wry grin. "Only I shouldn't be surprised if he were. He's another skunk. Who was it, then?"

"It was a Hindu—a priest."

"Oh, a Hindu!" said Challis. He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a packet of cigarettes. "Anybody got a match?"

Godfrey supplied the match. Challis lighted a cigarette and inhaled a deep puff. It seemed to do him good.

"You don't value Hindus very highly," Godfrey remarked.

"No. I have been to India. They would all be better off if somebody killed about a hundred million of them. I include the hundred million. What India really needs is a good, wholehearted epidemic or famine, such as it used to have."

"How did you happen to go to India?" Godfrey asked.

"Got sick of it here. Had to go somewhere."

"You had been helping Verity, hadn't you?"

"Yes. You see, I was his assistant at Columbia a good many years ago. Then in 1914 he went to India and I got his job. When we went into the war I volunteered and was sent to Italy. We were in one little scrap for a couple of days, but it didn't amount to anything. I got back in 1919 and took up my work again in September. But it was awful! However, I needed the money and I managed to stick it, though I was on the verge of being fired three or four times. Verity came back from India and I helped him with his notes. Then finally I got sick of it here—sick of teaching—sick of my own affairs, which were in a tangle. So I went out to India. I stayed there till—till the woman I was married to died. That was this Spring. I started back as soon as I heard of it. I wanted to ask Janet Verity to marry me. But when I got here I found Chunder on the scene. Dominant. Verity was a changed man. I don't know what it was—disease, nerves. Sometimes I thought it was dope. Chunder feeding him opium. Anyway, when I told him I was going to marry his daughter, instead of opening his arms as I had expected, he threw me out of the house."

"So you did ask her to marry you?" commented Simmonds.

"Certainly I did. I was crazy about her. I still am."

"Well, what happened?" Simmonds asked.

"Nothing happened. I tried to get her to run away with me. She was of age and her father had become an unendurable tyrant. But she was afraid he would die. She wanted me to wait."

"Had she agreed to marry you?"

"Of course she had. But there was Chunder gum-shoeing around, telling I don't know what lies about me, talking about the true and the beautiful, trying to look as though he were sprouting a pair of wings."

I could not help smiling. As I glanced at Chunder, I saw to my surprise that he was smiling, too.

"At last I decided that I wouldn't stand it any longer," Challis went on. "So I came out here Tuesday afternoon determined to settle the matter, even if I had to wring Verity's neck."

"You realize, of course," said Simmonds, "that you are rather getting yourself into it?"

"Oh, I didn't kill Verity," said Challis, with a dry laugh. "Somebody beat me to it. I shall probably kill Chunder some day, though. But I'll have to do it with an axe. I find he is too strong for me to throttle."

"Thank you for warning us," said Simmonds. "If we find Mr. Chunder cut to pieces, we will know whom to look for. Go ahead. Tell us exactly what happened Tuesday afternoon."

"I thought I would walk up from the station," said Challis. "It would give me time to think things over. And as I was coming up the street, I saw Janet coming toward me in her car. She saw me, too, and drew in to the curb. I told her that I had come to get her—that I was through with shillyshallying—that I was going to see her father and have a show-down. She begged me not to. She said he was very much upset about something—that he was making a will—something like that."

"Wait a minute," broke in Simmonds. "Exactly what did she say about this will?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Challis. "I didn't listen. What did I care about his will?"

"Go ahead. What else did she say?"

"She was all wrought up. She said she had a feeling something terrible was going to happen—that he was going to die. I said I could think of a lot of things more terrible than that. Of course I wouldn't have talked that way if she had had any reason to care for him. But how could she?"

"Her manner on the witness-stand this morning indicated that she cared for him quite a lot," interjected Simmonds drily.

"She was thinking of him as he was years ago, not as he was recently—a selfish, fiend-ridden . . ."

"Never mind about that. What else did you say?"

"I don't remember. I was pretty excited. But she finally got me to promise to wait one more week. She said if I would wait a week—well, I wouldn't have to wait any longer. Then she drove off toward the station."

"And you walked on up this way?"

"Yes."

"Now, Challis, I ask you again—did you enter the Verity place?"

"I did not. I started to, decided I had better not, walked around a bit and went back to New York. I caught a train which left here a little after five."

"You say you first learned of Verity's death today from an afternoon paper?"

"Yes—I happened to see the headlines spread clear across the page."

"And you read the evidence at the inquest?"

"I skimmed through it."

"You noticed, then, that one of the witnesses testified that, at about a quarter after four, she had seen a man in a Panama hat and a light gray suit step down from the porch of the Verity place and hurry away?"

"No, I didn't see that."

"That was the way you were dressed Tuesday afternoon, wasn't it?"

"Yes—the way I am still dressed, for the matter of that. There are probably a hundred men in Mount Vernon every afternoon dressed more or less the same way."

"Perhaps," agreed Simmonds, "but I think there was only one with a grudge against Verity who passed this way at exactly that time."

"All right," said Challis. "Have it that way if you will. May I ask which of the witnesses gave that testimony?"

"It was Madame Carnevali," answered Simmonds.

Challis' face flushed deeply. Then the color slowly left it.

"That seems to surprise you," Godfrey remarked.

"It does surprise me," answered Challis uncertainly. "It surprises me because it isn't true—not as regards me, at least."

"Do you know Madame Carnevali?"

"I have met her."

So Godfrey had been right! I told myself bitterly. There was something between them . . .

"She didn't say it was you," Simmonds pointed out. "In fact she said she had never seen the man before."

An ironic smile flitted across Challis' lips.

"That was kind of her," he said. "Perhaps she has forgotten me."

"Or perhaps she wanted to protect you," suggested Godfrey.

"Yes, perhaps that was it," agreed Challis with curling lips. "Any way you like."

"Why did you say awhile ago that you wouldn't be surprised if somebody murdered Carnevali?" Simmonds asked.

Challis took a puff of his cigarette. Evidently he was beginning to realize that he needed to think a little before replying.

"That was just talk," he said at last. "You may have noticed that my tongue runs away with me sometimes."

"But you must have had some reason for it," Simmonds persisted.

"Well, to be frank, I have heard that he is a Fascist agent," answered Challis reluctantly. "If that is the case, there are a lot of people here in New York who would be glad to bump him off if they got a good chance. All of which has nothing to do with this case."

"We will look into it, anyway," said Simmonds. "Is that all you can tell us about him?"

"Yes."

"I believe you referred to him as a skunk," suggested Godfrey.

"Well, that's the way he impressed me," flashed Challis. "An oily skunk."

It was the way he had impressed me, too.

"We don't want opinions—we want facts," said Simmonds. "Go ahead with your story. You say you left Mount Vernon about five o'clock. What did you do when you got back to New York?"

"I went to my rooms, packed a bag, and took a train out to Babylon. I crossed over to Oak Island to get cooled off a little. I thought that would be a nice quiet place to pass the week. You see, I am working on a book, too."

"A history of Hindu religion?"

"Oh, no. An expose of Hindu mysticism. Contrasting the saintly pose with the dirty reality. Chunder personifies it exactly," he added with a chuckle. "It wasn't until this evening when I happened to see a paper that I knew Verity had been killed. I hopped the first train and came out here as fast as I could. I was sure Janet would be waiting for me. Instead of which the house was dark. Nobody there except a policeman. Then I thought of Chunder and rushed over here. And that is all, gentlemen. I don't know who killed Verity, but whoever it was Heaven bless him!"

We all sat looking at him for a moment. There was something most attractive about his eager, boyish, sun-tanned face. Even Chunder was looking at him benevolently.

"Well, Mr. Chunder," said Simmonds at last, "what have you got to say about all this?"

Chunder was sitting slouched down in his chair, his hands clasped loosely in front of him, an indulgent smile upon his lips, as though he regarded us as a lot of children. Perhaps he did. The thought flashed through my mind that he looked something like the Brahma squatting on the dais in yonder.

"You have heard Challis' story," Simmonds repeated. "How about it?"

Chunder straightened himself in his chair and spread his hands wide.

"What can I say?" he asked. "Only that I regret that Mr. Challis should have so misunderstood me."

"Is it true that you and Verity tried to coerce Miss Verity?"

"No, it is not true," answered Chunder. "I have the highest regard for Miss Verity. I wish to marry her. . . ."

"Marry her!" snorted Challis. "You already have two wives in Bombay."

"I have no wife anywhere."

"I suppose you mean you divorced them. Perhaps you did chuck them out. But that aside, you know as well as I do that it is impossible for a Brahmin to marry outside of his own caste."

"According to Hindu law, perhaps," assented Chunder. "But not according to American law."

"What do you care for American law? Why, men, don't you understand?" Challis went on, turning to us. "This fellow is one of the heads—perhaps the head—of the great sect of the Arya

(Continued on Page 20)

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

clap the bracelets on him though."

Bertillon remained for many minutes lost in thought.

"This Treganowsky, now," he said at last, "who and what is he?"

"I've looked up his past," Herr Alexander replied. "He was at the head of a very prosperous nursing home in Moscow some years ago, but had to flee because of his political activities. Moreover, it seems several patients died most mysteriously. The fellow thereupon came to Berlin and set up in practice, but for a long time he almost starved. He managed, however, to join several good clubs and the tide began to turn, although I believe he is still quite poor. He is engaged to a very beautiful woman named Rosa Varech, also a Russian and I have heard she has money, although we know little about her beyond the fact that her husband died two years ago, soon after Treganowsky arrived in Berlin, and that he left her a small annuity. While not really of good family, there is nothing against either the man or the woman."

Bertillon nodded. "I made inquiries before coming and discovered that Ranesco was very much in love with Violette Dufour. Did you not know that?"

Heineman looked startled and made as if to answer, but his chief broke in quickly, "No, no, not the French girl. Ranesco is infatuated with Rosa Varech."

"How did he stand with his employer, the Baron?" Bertillon asked, ignoring the contradiction. "I believe Flostoff thought well of his secretary, whose life he saved once when the young fellow was attacked by footpads," Alexander replied.

"Quite so—well, unless I am much mistaken, Ranesco suspects who killed the Baron, and is after him. He was, as a matter of fact, secretly engaged to Violette Dufour. That's news to you, eh? Well, it's true. A man of violent passions, he was devoted to the girl and to his employer, and is determined to avenge them both. Find Ranesco and you'll be near the end of your quest."

Heineman, who had been listening intently, suddenly slapped his thigh:

"Donnerwetter—I'll bet you are right, mein herr—that's why he followed—would it be Rosa? Is she implicated in this business?"

"I cannot say—looks like it, since you say he's still hanging round the place where she lives. By the way, does she reside with Treganowsky?"

"No—but their rooms are in the same house."

"Well, find Ranesco. I'm at the Kaiserhof. I'll be waiting to hear from you," and Bertillon rose, shook hands and withdrew, giving a slight tug at my sleeve as he did so. Half an hour later I rejoined him at the hotel, and found him sitting by the window, thoughtfully staring into the street.

"Is Treganowsky a squat, corpulent fellow with flat Mongolian features?" he asked without preamble.

I strode to the window and peered cautiously at the hurrying throng below.

"You mean I've been followed?" I asked.

"Undoubtedly. Do you see that cab? It's just drawing up against the opposite pavement."

"But you are pointing to the cabman."

"Of course—I noticed him outside the Polizei Presidium when I arrived."

Without a word I seized the telephone and called Herr Alexander. The description he gave me of Treganowsky tallied with the driver Bertillon had pointed out, and who appeared to have settled himself for a long wait. I looked at my chief in mute interrogation and he nodded thoughtfully.

"I'm thinking the young Russian may be in great danger. Evidently this Russian doctor, who is supposed to be at the head of a dangerous secret society, is mixed up with these murders, if he is not indeed the actual criminal. The secret society may be only a legend. He is obviously anxious to know what the police are doing. I wonder how he discovered that I have come to Berlin. Hullos, he is off—in a hurry, too."

A moment later a page came to announce a visitor, and on his heels followed Heineman, who with his ill-fitting black clothes and furtive manner gave the impression of having come to serve a writ, and I saw the page glance sympathetically at us and then at the shabby bag the detective carried.

"I'm going to spend the night at Moabit," he said, when the lad had gone. "We must get hold of Ranesco somehow. If he doesn't show up at Rosa's house again we may find him in one of the taverns of the Moabit quarter. He was followed there by one of my men, but gave him the slip, an easy matter in that unsavory neighborhood."

"You'll do nothing if you go dressed as you are," I replied. "Your appearance here has already frightened a spy—" and I related the episode of the cab driver. Heineman tapped his black bag and nodded.

"An accomplice evidently. But it cannot possibly be the Russian doctor. I've two men watching him. They would have warned us. This is probably just a chance resemblance."

Bertillon looked at me and smiled. "Better alter your appearance," he suggested. "While Herr Heineman, who must remain as he is, acts as decoy, you can shadow whoever follows him when he leaves here."

"Yes, a good idea," the little man agreed. "I'll return to headquarters instead of changing into the clothes I've brought in this bag in your room, and then slip out dressed as an old beggar; it's a part I often play."

So it was settled, and when Heineman left the hotel I followed at a distance in the guise of a merchant seaman, and had the satisfaction of seeing the erstwhile cabman, also subtly transformed, slouching behind. Dusk was not far away when Heineman emerged from one of the buildings adjoining the police headquarters, admirably disguised as a beggar woman, and the mysterious spy, who had posted himself in a doorway, paid no attention apparently to either of us.

Moabit is a dreary, dirty suburb, where prisons, barracks and infamous taverns jostle each other pell mell, and it seemed to me when I entered the Heringgrasse, which was our destination, that it could have no counterpart in any of the world's great cities. It was in that foul runway Ranesco, dressed in grimy overalls, had last been seen, and according to the detective, who had followed him, he was still there. In a low archway, facing kampf's cellar tavern, the worst den in the place, Heineman stripped off his bonnet, shawl and skirt, and swiftly stuffed these feminine attributes into an empty barrel. A few deft touches to his face with the help of the tiny make-up case I always carried thereupon transformed him into a typical Verbrecher (criminal).

"I think we'd better go through the Kaschemmen (thieves' dens) first, and if he's not there we'll try all the lodging houses," he suggested. Except for the guttural German language they spoke, the men and women thronging the evil haunts differ little from those to be found at La Villette, or Auteuil-Billers, in Paris. A life of crime breeds a type common to every land. My knowledge of their complex slang stood me in good stead, and no one paid the slightest attention to us.

At the end of two weary hours it became evident, however, despite the detective's report, that our quarry was not to be caught so easily.

The neighborhood, to a casual observer, seemed to be almost deserted, although now and then some evil leering creature would peep from a doorway as we passed and beckon, and at last, with midnight striking at the Moabit Prison, I turned to Heineman with a stifled yawn:

"We are wasting our time, I think. Until your men have located the fellow, if he really came here, we should be better employed watching Treganowsky and Rosa."

My companion grunted impatiently. "You say that because your clever chief believes the Russian to be an accomplice of the murderer. I feel sure he is wrong. We've questioned the concierge at his house, and also the neighbors. Treganowsky rarely stirs out at night, and at the time those two murders were committed he was at home."

Suddenly he gripped my arm and gave vent to a low, plaintive whistle, whereupon a girl of the usual apache type, who had turned the corner while Heineman was speaking, came sauntering up to us. Pulling some cigarettes from his pocket my friend lit one, and offered the packet to the girl, asking softly, as he struck a match, "Anything wrong, Charlotte?"

"Hans sent me. Better come at once. Ranesco has been seen; he is watching the front entrance of the Hansa Club while pretending to sell newspapers."

Taking my arm, Heineman dragged me after him, almost running in his eagerness, but as several men and women peered out, suspicious of our behavior, he said, loudly enough for all to hear, "What's that? The police are coming, we'd better make ourselves scarce!"

Once past the corner he dropped all pretence and ran swiftly to the car his agent had brought. In the Mittel Strasse, near the famous Hansa Club, a thick-set fellow, with bristling mustache, sprang to the empty seat beside the driver, without waiting for him to pull up.

"Fritz is after the Rumanian," he said. "A crowd of men in evening dress left the club ten minutes ago. They separated, and one got into a taxi and drove away. Ranesco thereupon made a bundle of his newspapers and ran after it. I had to let Fritz go alone, so as to wait for you. They disappeared in the direction of the Potzdammer Platz."

But when we arrived at the famous square it was silent and deserted.

"Drive to the house where Ranesco had rooms while secretary to the Baron!" Heineman snapped. "He may have gone there. If we don't find him I'll apply for a warrant and search the place. We should have definitely put the fellow on his guard if we had arrested him at once. Unfortunately, by not doing so, we may have given him an opportunity of committing yet another crime. Here we are; luck is with us; there is a light in one of the windows."

He hastily clambered out and ran up the path. The door was shut and precious minutes were lost before our driver discovered one of the night watchmen who, in Germany, usually carry a key to open the doors of every house on their beat. Flashing my lamp about the hall I stumbled up the stairs behind the detective, who, despite his short legs, was active as a cat. As I reached the first landing a horrible cry caused me to clear the intervening steps at a run, and I perceived that he was bending over the body of a man who sprawled across the threshold of an apartment on the right. One glance at the livid, pain-wracked face told me he was dead.

"It is Ranesco," Heineman whispered. "Dead; in the same mysterious fashion as those others. And look," he added shrilly, "there is some glittering dust on his clothes similar to that which I picked from the Baron's collar. Gott, what does it mean?"

"It means that Bertillon was right," I said, dropping to one knee beside the dead man. "Ranesco followed the real murderer and paid for his daring with his life. Let us examine his rooms; there is a queer smell of charred paper in the air."

This odor was strongest in what had obviously been the Rumanian's study, and a heap of gray, flaky ashes in the grate showed whence it had come.

"I'll wager Ranesco wrote an account of what he discovered, and the criminal burnt it," I exclaimed. "That's why the poor devil was killed."

A rapid but thorough search disclosed nothing else, but as we turned to go I noticed a squat machine in a corner, which looked strangely familiar.

"A dictaphone," I cried, with swift inspiration. "Oh, if only he thought of that."

A cylinder was on the reel, and quickly adjusting the earpiece, I started the motor. A small nasal voice began to dictate what seemed to be a reply to an invitation for Baron Flostoff. I nevertheless handed the second ear tube to Heineman.

"I'm afraid it's hopeless," I said, "but there are five or six cylinders——"

"All blanks," my friend growled. "I've looked at them. Wait a bit though, this one contains a lot more—ah—I was right—listen." As he spoke the thin reedy voice abruptly changed, became firm and sonorous, and as I grasped the import of the message that now reached us, I hardly dared to breathe.

"In case I die and my written report is destroyed you who listen must know that Violette Dufour was killed by poison gas. So was my friend and benefactor, Baron Flostoff. I swore to avenge them both. Treganowsky is the fiend who did it, and Rosa Varech helped him. I only discovered definitely how it was done tonight, when I followed and saw, too late to prevent it, the murder of Karl Horst, the banker. You'll find him lying in his garden, in the Blumen Alley."

I looked with horror at Heineman, who was rapidly scribbling in his note-book.

"He uses thin glass bulbs," the sonorous voice continued, "filled with a gas that instantly kills. These he throws into the face of his victim, so that the gas enters the lungs when they burst. He intended to rob Horst, of course, but had no time, because I rushed at him. He flung a poison bulb at me, also, but missed. I heard it smash as I dodged, and before I could come to Treganowsky he was gone. I'd forgotten all about the taxi he always uses. I've come here first to leave a record of the whole damnable business in case he should, after all, outwit me. I am determined, if God gives me strength this night to force my way into Treganowsky's flat in the Heringgrasse at Moabit and to kill him. I'll not trust the police. I swear this is true. I am Sergius Ranesco."

The voice ceased and I dropped the rubber tube.

"We can guess what happened," Heineman said slowly. "Treganowsky followed the poor devil and waited behind the door until he came out, whereupon he threw one of his infernal bombs and killed him. He probably recognized the Rumanian had recognized him, so he searched the flat, found his statement and burned it, convinced there was nothing else. Fortunately, he never thought of the machine. You'd better drive to Horst's house, get an ambulance, and take the body away. Meanwhile I'll 'phone Headquarters. We'll raid this Russian monster's haunt at dawn. There is no time to lose. To make sure he doesn't get away, all frontiers and ports shall be warned, and police will form a cordon around the Heringgrasse."

While Heineman dashed away to see to the various details, I hurriedly sent the night porter at the Kaiserhof to waken Bertillon. I knew he would wish to learn of the impending raid and of this strange and horrible secret which enabled the Russian to victim after victim, baffling trace except a pinch of inexplicable glittering dust.

Ten minutes later Bertillon joined me in the silent hall, and we hurried to Headquarters. By this all was activity. Every available detective had been called to Moabit, mounted police and motor cyclists were coming in from various stations, and within an hour we were speeding toward the gloomy suburb. Evidently the German police had used their own method for compelling the formidable criminals of the district to reveal the Russian's secret lair, for when we arrived the little detective met us with a grim smile and said:

"Treganowsky is hiding in a cellar under the Kampf Tavern. It's there he makes his poison bulbs. I've caught the woman Rosa Varech. Just in time, too. She had sent a boy with a note to Kampf, warning him to keep silent. He never got it, for one of our men saw the lad slip it through a window. After that it was an easy matter to worm the

(Continued on Page 24)

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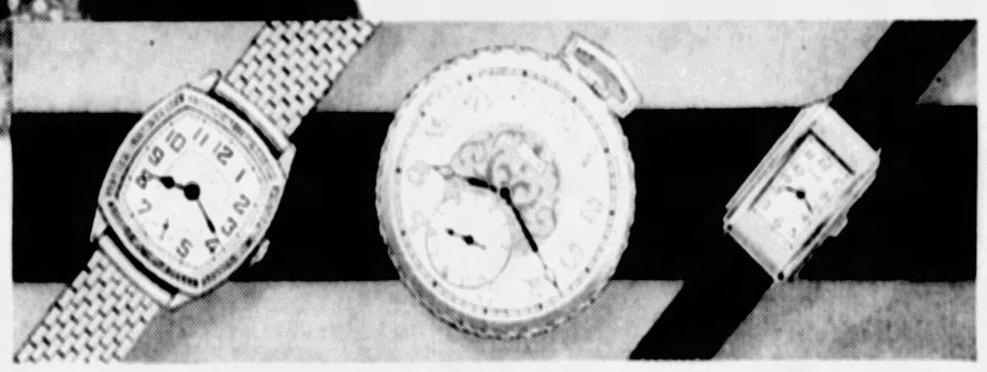

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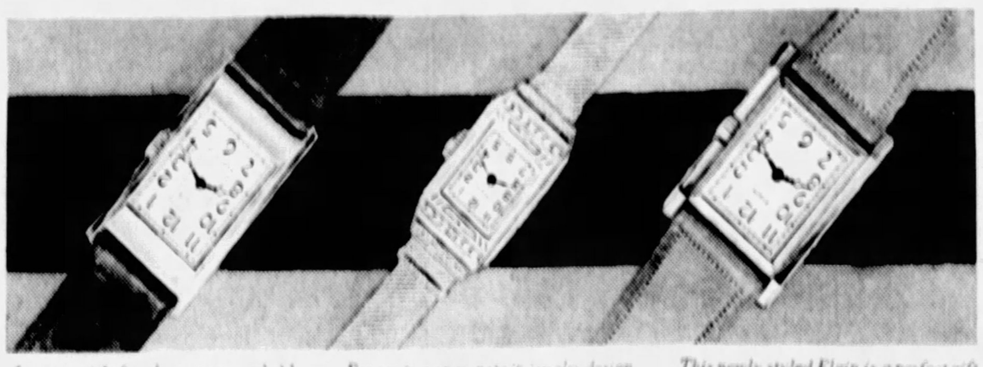

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

[Continued from Page 18]

slowly. "Perhaps I have no evidence of course which would convince a jury, and he pretended to be going to rest for at least upon Challis. "I abstain therefore from trying to engage in a contest of wits with you. Besides suspicion is not enough. I must be sure. Until I am sure, I prefer to say nothing."

"And you, Mr. Challis—can you give us any help?"

"Not beyond telling you to keep an eye on Chunder," answered Challis, "and not to let him impress you by tall talk. One thing I don't understand, though," he added. "If you were just out there when this fellow was killed, how does it happen you heard nothing?" There must have been a struggle. What was he doing?"

"He was sitting there with his eyes rolled up," said Simmonds. "Mr. Chunder tells us he had been sitting there since Monday."

"Oh, yes, quite possible—Chunder may have been telling the truth that time," nodded Challis. He was withdrawn. That explains it. There would be no struggle. He wouldn't know what killed him. In fact, he wouldn't know he was killed. If it was his final incarnation, he will never know it."

"While you were in India, did you visit a tribe called the Rheels?" Godfrey inquired.

Challis looked at him with a smile.

"Yes—and I saw an execution. Furthermore, the executioner showed me how it was done. That's the last link in the chain, isn't it." I was here or hereabouts when Verity was killed. I had a motive. I am one of the few men in the United States who understand the technique. Also, I was in the neighborhood tonight when this fellow passed out. You found the open door through which I sneaked in and finished him. I am at a loss for the motive, but, no doubt, you can discover one!" Challis cried, stretching out an arm. "Why don't you arrest me?"

"It may very easily come to that," retorted Simmonds. "As to Miss Verity, you will be interested to know that she drove away in her car early this afternoon. She took a bag with her and told a friend she was going away for a few days to rest. There is absolutely no reason to suspect Mr. Chunder, nor to search this house again. You have made a lot of accusations and indulged in some wild talk. . . ."

I heard the front door open and three or four men come into the vestibule. In a moment Jenkins, Bernstein and Cameron, the police surgeon, were in the room.

"Hello!" said Jenkins, his eyes running from face to face. "What is this? Another inquest?"

"There's another corpse, anyway," said Simmonds.

Jenkins came forward and looked at it, Bernstein and Cameron behind him. Godfrey drew Simmonds to one side.

"You won't need me here," he said. "I should like to have a look around outside, then I've got to get to a phone and send this story in to the office."

"All right, go ahead," said Simmonds.

"I think I'll be going with you," I said. "I feel the need of sleep."

"So do I," remarked Challis, and picked up his hat.

"You can't go to sleep just yet," said Simmonds. "The chief will want to hear your story."

Challis started to protest, then thought better of it and replaced his hat on the table.

"There is one question I should like to ask Mr Challis," said Godfrey.

"Just one more?" mocked Challis. "What is it?"

"Where were you stationed while you were in Italy?"

"At Treviso most of the time. After the armistice in Rome."

"Thank you," said Godfrey. "Come along, Lester," and he led the way to the back of the alcove, leaving Challis staring somewhat perplexedly after him.

The door opening upon the dark passageway still stood wide, and Godfrey stepped through it. He had a flashlight in his hand and proceeded slowly, examining the floor minutely. It was of polished oak, without covering. There was a little film of dust over it, in which I could see traces of many footsteps.

"Seems to be quite a lot of traffic through here," Godfrey remarked. "Too mixed up to tell us anything, though," and he continued on to the end of the passage.

It was, perhaps, fifteen feet long and ended at a door. Godfrey opened this and we stepped through. We were in a large vestibule into which opened the double doors at the side of the house under the porte cochere. One of these was open.

"Now, careful," he continued, and examined minutely the four broad steps outside and the cement driveway. There was no sign of any footsteps that I could see. "No luck," said Godfrey at last and switched off his light.

As my eyes grew accustomed to the darkness I saw that beyond the driveway was a lawn, then some clumps of shrubbery, and finally the dark mass of a building which I knew to be the Verity house. After a moment, Godfrey walked toward it across the grass. I followed him. We stepped over a hedge and then he stopped in the shadow of a tall bush and laid a restraining hand upon my arm.

The Verity house was quite near. The windows were dark and there was no sign of life about the place, no sound save the occasional soft rustling of the leaves above our heads. At last, with a pressure on my arm, he indicated that we were to go forward. We made our way to the rear of the house. There was a door there and Godfrey tried it softly. It was locked. From the driveway at the other side we could see the Carnevali house. It too was in darkness. Proceeding along the driveway, Godfrey mounted the porch at the side of the house and tried the door leading into Verity's study. It too was locked. He placed his torch against one of the panes of glass and took a long and careful look at the room inside.

"That's all right," he said. "Nothing has been disturbed. There is nothing more we can do here," and he switched off his lamp.

"I tried both those doors this afternoon," I said. "Miss Verity locked them before she left."

"I thought perhaps somebody had been looking round the place since," he explained. "Hello, officer," he added to the guard, who appeared suddenly in front of us and ran his flashlight over us. "Is Simmonds' car out in front yet?"

"Yes, sir; it's still there. I didn't know anybody was back here," he added.

"We were just taking a last look around," said Godfrey. "Good-night."

"Good-night, sir."

We went on out to the car and Godfrey persuaded the chauffeur to drive us down to the station. As I climbed into the seat beside him, I realized that I was dead tired. But Godfrey did not relax. He sat erect, lost in thought, shaking his head a little from time to time.

"That's it!" he said, suddenly. "I have been a fool, Lester. It's clear as day. Do you remember the door that slammed?"

"Yes," I said. "Of course I remember it."

"It happened before Chunder came into the room, didn't it?"

"Yes," I said, "I think it did, but what . . . ?"

The car came to a stop.

"Here's the station," said Godfrey and jumped out with an energy I could not emulate. "I can phone from here. You look dead tired. There ought to be a train before long. Good-night, Lester," and he left me.

It was long past two o'clock when I reached my rooms, and I tumbled into bed as quickly as I could. I was utterly worn out and was asleep in an instant.

Even the riddle of the door that slammed could not keep me awake!

I looked through the papers as I ate my breakfast next morning. It was evident at a glance that they all agreed as to what was the most important—or, at least, the most sensational—news of the day. It was the Verity murder case. All of them used their largest headlines for it. It was amusing to note how this varied from the chaste and restrained condensed Latin of the conservative papers to the heavy black-letter of the Record. An interesting essay might be written on the subject, "The Character of a Newspaper as Disclosed by Its Headline Type."

But, in spite of its sensational appearance, the account in the Record was by far the most lucid, complete and coherent of any of them. One could always count upon that with any story which started "By James Godfrey." It was the only story which described the second murder or told of Challis' reappearance, and as I read it through I saw how scrupulously Godfrey had observed the spirit of his unwritten understanding with Simmonds—to betray no confidence nor print anything which would hamper the hands of justice. Also how Simmonds got all the credit that was coming to him, and perhaps the tiniest shade more. I was interested, too, to note that his references to Challis were kindly and forbearing.

It was toward the end of the story that I came to a paragraph which gave me pause:

"Mr. Verity's body is to be cremated at eleven o'clock Friday morning. By his own wish, there will be no service of any sort, either there or at the mortuary, where the body has been since the autopsy."

I remembered that Miss Perry had told me all this and I wondered if Miss Verity had forgotten it when she had said to her companion that she was going away "for a few days." Surely she would wish to be present at her father's funeral. Or would she? Perhaps she would not care to face the battery of newspaper cameras which might be waiting there.

For a moment I was tempted to go to the funeral myself. Just to see if she was there. Then I put the thought away. I had already wasted far too much time on the Verity case. When Miss Verity decided that she was ready to see her lawyers, she knew where to find them. In the meantime, if she wanted repose, she should have it as far as I was concerned.

So I went down to the office, set myself resolutely before my desk and got to work, putting the Verity case out of my mind. But it was not to remain thus long, for just before noon Godfrey's card was brought in to me.

"Come along, Lester," he said, as the office boy showed him in. "I have a taxi waiting. You've got to protect the interests of your client."

"Which client?" I asked.

"Perhaps I should have said your late client. I refer to Philip Verity."

I could see that he was tremendously excited. Instinctively I had pushed away the papers over which I had been working, risen and reached for my hat.

"What has happened?" I asked.

"I'll tell you in the taxi," he said. "We haven't any time to lose," and he led the way out into the hall and to the elevators. In a moment we were in the street. His taxi was waiting at the curb. "Take us to Tiffany's," he said to the chauffeur and jumped in after me.

"Did I understand you to say Tiffany's?" I asked. "I can't imagine any connection between Tiffany's and the Verity case."

"Neither could I till I went down to the Granite National Bank this morning to inquire into the sources of Verity's income."

"Is Tiffany's one of the sources?"

"Lester," he said, "it is hard to believe, but Tiffany is the only source. Verity has been living off of Tiffany for the past ten years."

We had turned into the Avenue and, preoccupied as I was, its beauty impressed me anew, as it always did whenever I saw it. Not so much its beauty, either, as a certain haughty and sophisticated air about it which no other street has—at least none that I know. The office crowds were beginning to be disgorged for the luncheon hour, and I looked with pleasure at the throngs of attractive young women hurrying along—with pleasure and with sadness, too, for I never saw them like this without wondering how many of them would succeed in finding safe and pleasant anchorage. They were alert, intelligent, many of them were lovely. They should have romance and happiness, but the men who mingled with them in the crowd never seemed to me to measure up to them.

"Believe it or not," Godfrey was saying, "but every six months for the past ten years Verity has deposited a check to his account at the Granite National. Ten years ago the checks ranged from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars, and they have been increasing more or less steadily ever since. On the tenth of last January the check was for twenty-one hundred dollars. The check previous to that, on the twelfth of July of last year, was for eighteen hundred dollars. Strangely enough there was no check in July of this year—the first time Verity has missed making a deposit in July during the past ten years. Evidently something had happened to cut off his source of supply."

"But what has Tiffany to do with it?" I asked.

"All the checks were drawn by Tiffany," said Godfrey. "They are the only checks of any sort which Verity has deposited."

I stared at him.

"Do you mean that Verity had some sort of job with Tiffany?" I asked.

"It looks like it, doesn't it? I can't imagine what it could be, but we will soon find out. The manager at Tiffany's is waiting for us. I phoned from downtown and asked for an appointment."

I tried vainly to think of some way in which Verity could have been of service to Tiffany. What possible interest could that great jewelry firm have in Hindu religion and philosophy? Or in a specialist in those subjects? I gave it up.

"Here we are," said Godfrey, and a moment later we were

(Continued on Page 22)

CHAPTER XVI.

A Damning Admission.

THERE was a moment's silence. Then Chunder chuckled softly.

"But how silly!" he said. "How childish! There is nothing shocking about that."

Simmonds made an impatient gesture.

"My job isn't to listen to a lot of talk about the Hindu gods," he said, "but to find the murderer of Philip Verity and of this fakir here."

Challis seemed to see the body for the first time.

"Is this the fellow who was killed?" he asked, and bent over the body for a moment. "Yes, he was a Yogi," he said, straightening up. "He was about ready to die, anyway. But that's none of my business. You remember, officer, that you promised to search this house. I ask that you do it now."

"One moment," put in Godfrey. "You know, Mr Challis, how Verity was killed?"

"I know that somebody broke his neck."

"Our theory is that it was done by somebody whom he knew, whom he was glad to see . . ."

"Sounds exactly like Chunder," said Challis. "I thought so from the first."

"And then this man is killed in the same way," Godfrey continued, "while we were sitting on the divan out there. Mr. Chunder was with us."

"All the time?" Challis demanded skeptically.

Godfrey thought a moment.

"Perhaps not absolutely all the time," he said at last. "There were two or three minutes, just before we entered . . ."

"Really, gentlemen," put in Chunder with the first touch of acerbity he had shown, "I am not accustomed to hearing myself discussed as a possible murderer. I protest. I find it most unpleasant. If you wish to arrest me, do so. If you wish to search the house again, do so. But let us have no more talk. I have nothing to conceal. You know very well," he added to Simmonds, "that no murderer is hiding here. As to that young man's ravings, they are too ridiculous for words."

"Look here, Mr. Chunder," said Simmonds, "I have a feeling that you could tell us more about this if you wanted to. Surely you must suspect . . ."

"Suspect?" repeated Chunder slowly. "Perhaps I have my suspicions of course—whom have you spoken of to Mr. Challis?" and he peered at the latter's face to rest for at least upon Challis. "I abstain therefore from trying to engage in a contest of wits with you. Besides suspicion is not enough. I must be sure. Until I am sure, I prefer to say nothing."

"And you, Mr. Challis—can you give us any help?"

"Not beyond telling you to keep an eye on Chunder," answered Challis, "and not to let him impress you by tall talk. One thing I don't understand, though," he added. "If you were just out there when this fellow was killed, how does it happen you heard nothing?" There must have been a struggle. What was he doing?"

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"I have always used LUCKIES"

"I have always used Luckies—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily."

Robert Montgomery

In one blazing year **Robert Montgomery** zoomed into stardom—the answer to many a film fan's prayer, admired for his smart acting and boyish charm. The stage's loss was Hollywood's gain—and ours. Bob will soon be seen in **"Private Lives"** for **M-G-M.**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

★Is Mr. Montgomery's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Montgomery to make the above statement. Mr. Montgomery has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 or 7 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to M-G-M, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE: 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

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IT'S SPRINGTIME NOW ON SUNNY TREASURE ISLE . . .

sing along open esplanades. The sun shines brightly, gently. You're always cool here. Come, rest and grow with healthful Southern island

Golf play . . . Gulf was never so fine. Fish are biting. Game birds are here. You'll ride at cruise with keener zest. Pleasant seaside accommodations, modest in price. A glorious winter trip that's different, and it need not be expensive. Come down to

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Thinc hand creme

instantly repairs the damage done by work or weather

Think how you age your hands every day—washing them in dishwater, preparing meals, cleaning, and a hundred other household tasks. Yet you need not let your hands grow old!

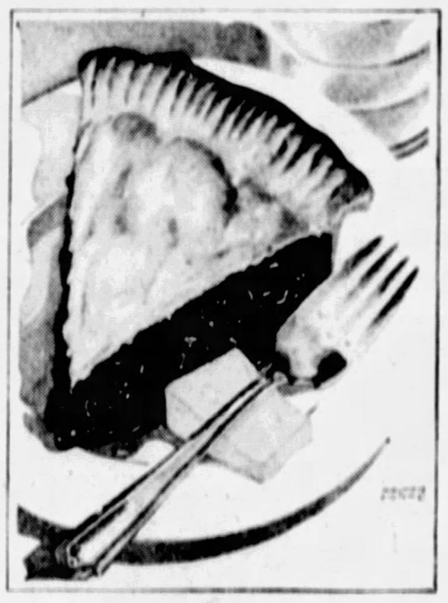
A mere two-minute daily massage with Thinc Hand Creme will make your hands beautifully white and petal-smooth. At the same time, by soothing away all irritation and coarseness, Thinc keeps the skin soft, supple and youthful.

Thinc is made from a scientific formula, especially for the hands—entirely different from lotions, cold creams or vanishing creams. To get Thinc results, you must use Thinc Hand Creme.

Get Thinc Hand Creme in the 50c tube or the $1.00 dressing table jar, in the acquaintance size at the 5c and 10c stores—or from us—Thinc Products Inc., 41 E. 42nd St., New York.

Approved by Good Housekeeping

The Treat of Treats *for Christmas*



—at a cost you count in pennies!

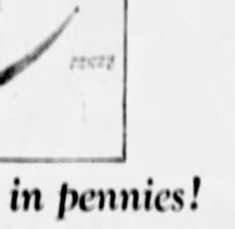
A None Such mince pie costs so little and gives you so much in tempting flavor, there's no wonder this famous dessert is still the holiday favorite!

In thousands of homes, mince meat means None Such. Forty-five years' experience in blending luscious fruits, tender meats and rare spices has given None Such an unusual and delightful flavor—you'll taste the difference—instantly!

A None Such pie is quick and easy to prepare. The directions on the package insure your success. And except for apple, a None Such mince pie is the most economical pie you can serve.

Of course you'll treat the family to a None Such mince pie for Christmas dinner. But why not have a regular "mince pie day" at least once a week throughout the winter?

Your grocer has None Such Mince Meat in the familiar red package known to three generations of good home cooks and now protected by Borden Quality. Put None Such on your grocery list now—before it slips your mind!



NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

A Sensible Christmas Gift to the House

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"WHAT shall I give mother?" "What would the wife like this Christmas?" These questions are likely to be asked by many husbands, fathers and brothers at holiday time. No matter how delightful the personal intimate gift which could be used by no one else, there is much to be said for the suggestion of making a gift to the house.

Every real homemaker is thrilled to receive a present or remembrance which beautifies her home, graces her table, or adds convenience or comfort to the entire household. A great many of us women are "housemindded" as some unkind critic has put it, and we do appreciate the giver of something which will be a permanent gift all the year round. And a gift to the house is often a happy solution where personal tastes are not well known, or it may be a joint gift by several members together.

One can hardly say the word "Christmas" without adding immediately the word "chimes," so inseparable is the idea. Most fitting then, as first on our list of gifts to the house, is a most unique and beautiful set of door chimes electrically operated. This chime consists of four or five notes or metal tubes of different length which are made to be suspended as a unit. It may be located near the entrance hall in a niche or indeed in any part of the room. The apparatus or switchboard which strikes the notes is to be concealed in the wall, in a closet or in a window seat. The button which is pressed to make the chime music may be the front door bell, that of the rear, or merely a press button in the kitchen wall. When this button is pressed, the chimes ring with a soft, flute-like cadence reminiscent of cathedral music. Such an installation does away with harsh bells, and if used to announce meals lends a distinctive dignity to meal service.

A clock in every room seems a pretentious program and it would have been in the older days when jewel movements and hand craftsmanship produced our daily time. But not so this holiday season when motor-operated clocks are made to tick in tune with the infinite Great Tick of the power station. These new clocks are so inexpensive as to be surprising and as to make one want indeed some kind of clock in every room. Possibly an alarm, and an alarm at that which is so gentlemanly as to wake one up politely with a slight tinkle and not a harsh crash; or a clock for the boudoir, the dining room or, of course, the kitchen. But give the house a clock.

Still speaking of things electrical (and most progressive, convenient articles are electrical these days) every woman would welcome one or more of the ingenious closet wall lights which require no plugging in but which carry their own little battery with them. How handy they are in a dark closet when digging out one more set of woolens from the trunk! Or near the cellar tool rack, in the garage, or any of those odd spots where a good light is needed for only a short time. These are a complete fixture with a flashlight bulb set behind an oval frosted glass front set in a metal frame and having a pull chain.

Of course there are plenty of floor heaters. Some of the newer models deserve to be a gift to the house. They may look like a small squat radiator or a dwarf sized pyramid, but in either case they are electrical and may be plugged in to any floor outlet. Unlike the usual sunburst lamp, they are less likely to tip over, their radiating surface is less exposed and their appearance is far better styled. If mother has a tiny tot this would be the better type to have standing around the floor.

If the woman in the house is known to have a bump of order and desires a place for everything and everything in its place, there could be no better gift to her house than one of the new model closets for attaching to any door. These look like a skeleton shell or door which may be attached in ten minutes by the aid of a screwdriver. When pulled back they reveal two narrow shelves and many hooks on which to hang many things. There is a model especially suited to the bathroom and its many drug and toilet accessories. There is a model which holds garments and which is guaranteed to contain an entire outfit of coat, dress, hat, umbrella, shoes, etc., for either man or woman. Then there is a strictly housekeeping model especially for brooms, brushes and all the many cleaning tools of which every house stands in need. The material is metal painted in white and other colored enamels and can be secured in a size to fit any stock door.

All women love silver and the only slight detraction of joy in lovely silver things is in the unpleasantness of their cleaning. But along comes some inventor with a no-tarnish chest which will hold 108 pieces or even 132 pieces of flat silver such as knives, forks, serving spoons," etc., etc. The chest has a lining of purple flannel which is impregnated with a chemical that counteracts tarnish and keeps the silver smiling.

How often the hostess has longed for a better way to handle serving fork and spoon. Here again invention has been busy and inspired to make a combination fork and spoon of serving size on a scissors-like handle. Just press the two tools together and presto, they will lift up chops, chicken or croquettes in the finest style. After seeing them no hostess would be without them.

There should be some gifts around the house that would appeal to men. Here are a few, first a roll of picture wire covered with rayon. No longer need the bright metallic wire offend the eye, for this wire is covered with tan, gray, green and other shades to match the wall. Husband will adore putting up pictures, tying the tree and the holiday wreathes with this gay wire. Also he will rejoice in a special handy nail box fitted with 20 compartments filled with nails and tacks and hooks, and yes, all the tools to go with them. There is a hammer, screwdriver, pliers, a tack lifter and some other things. It sounds just like a Christmas package and many men would like to find it in their stocking.

And there's the new shaving mirror which has a bulb behind the glass. No chance of missing some of the beard here and there if this new mirror turns its brilliant searching light over your whole face. There is a wall model (and by the way it will never get fogged with bathroom steam) which does not cast a glare in your eyes. Every male from 15 years up will want to do his daily morning chore with the aid of this electrically lighted glass.

When you are in doubt what to give, play the house! A gift for all the family is frequently the happiest Christmas solution.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Stewed Prunes.	Sliced Bananas.	Stewed	Fruit Juice.	Fruit.	Stewed
Scrambled Eggs.	Cereal.	Cereal.	Dried Fruit.	Poached Eggs	Oatmeal.	Dried
Graham Muffins.	Whole	Poached Eggs	Corn Omelet.	on Buttered	Toast.	Figs.
Coffee.	Wheat	on Buttered	Bacon, Muffins.	Toast.	Coffee.	Creamed
Luncheon	Toast.	Toast.	Coffee.	Bacon, Muffins,	*Luncheon*	Dried
Vegetable	Marmalade,	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Baked	Beef.
Chowder,	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Welsh Rarebit	*Luncheon*	Idaho	Quick Rolls.
Muffins,	*Luncheon*	Clam Chowder	or Baked	Raw Cabbage,	Potatoes,	Coffee.
Fruit Tea.	Italian	with Toasted	Macaroni,	Carrot and	Broiled	*Dinner*
Dinner	Spaghetti,	Crackers.	Jellied	Pineapple	Sausage Balls.	Roast Beef.
Baked Ham.	Rolls.	Pineapple Salad,	Tomato Salad.	Salad.	Graham Rolls	Brown Gravy.
Horseradish	Fruit Salad.	French Dressing.	Tea.	Nut Bread.	(Reheated).	Buttered
Sauce.	Tea.	Coffee.	*Dinner*	Cocoa with	Tea.	String
Paprika	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Fruit	Whipped Cream.	*Dinner*	Beans or Chard.
Potatoes,	Casserole of	Broiled	Cocktail.	*Dinner*	Irish Stew.	Waldorf
Buttered	Left-Over Ham	Beef Balls.	Delmonico	Broiled Fish.	Paprika	Salad.
Beet Greens.	and Potatoes.	Grilled	Potatoes.	Tartare Sauce.	Baking	Coffee Soufflé.
Heart	Buttered	Sweet Potatoes.	Spinach with	Parsley Potatoes	Powder	Half Cups
Lettuce Salad.	Spinach.	Candied	Hard Cooked	or Noodles.	Biscuits.	Coffee.
French Dressing.	Spiced Beets.	Whole Apples.	Egg.	Buttered	Vegetable	*Supper*
Gingerbread	Spiced Raisin	Philadelphia	Buttered	Asparagus.	Salad.	Oyster Soup.
with	Pudding with	Relish Salad.	Carrots.	Upside Down	Lemon	Crackers.
Lemon Sauce.	Cream.	Cup Cakes.	Caramel Pie.	Apricot Cake.	Blanc Mange.	Fruit Trifle.

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING HOUSE DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES (7370). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 44 will require 4¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 4½ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR INFORMAL AFTERNOON OR DINNER OCCASIONS (FOR SLENDER FIGURES) (7373). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material if made with the puffs. Without the puffs as illustrated in the small front view, 3½ yards will be required.

A NEW AND STYLISH MODEL (7374). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The tie trimming and vestee of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard.

A VERY PLEASING DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7384). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material if made as shown in the large view, but without contrast. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 35 inches wide.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7390). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 1⅝ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7370.....Bust | 7374.....Bust

7373.....Years | 7384.....Years

7390.....Years

Name .....

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City & State.....

Send 10 cents in coin for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Cocoanut Cake

WASH and cream 1 cup butter and add 3 cups sugar gradually. Beat until light and add 4½ cups flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar alternately with 1 cup sour milk. Add ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 teaspoons lukewarm water. When well blended fold in 10 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 4 buttered and floured layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees. When cold put together and cover with any desired white frosting and sprinkle filling and top with freshly grated cocoanut. The following frosting is very little trouble to make and is very good: Boil 3 cups sugar and ¾ cup water to the soft ball stage, or 238 degrees on the sugar thermometer. Add 1 teaspoon butter and cook until thick enough to spread. Add 2 or 3 drops of any desired flavoring. When cold spread on cake and sprinkle generously with *freshly* grated cocoanut.

JANE & JOE • *How They Surprised Dad*

GEE, ONLY $1. LEFT FOR DAD'S GIFT! WONDER WHAT WE CAN GET
DEC 23
BOY—THESE THINGS ARE EXPENSIVE
HOW ABOUT A MENNEN GIFT BOX— ONLY $1.00
WELL—THIS IS WHAT I CALL A GRAND GIFT!

HERE'S a gift that *every* man who shaves can use every day. It's practical. It's personal. It's good-looking. And never was so much value packed together for $1.00!

Four popular Mennen products in a box that radiates Christmas cheer. The merchandise bought separately sells for more than $1.00! Yet there it is—the whole box only $1.00.

Your druggist has the box. Great for father, son, brother, and boy friend.

MENNEN *Gift Box* $1. FOR MEN

Cook in Ovenware of glass *crystal clear as goblets*

KITCHENS gay with gingham curtains . . . colored oilcloth . . . can't have their beauty marred by battered metalware! Ovenware of clear, brilliant Pyrex resistant glass . . . transparent as a window pane . . . fits in the modern scheme of things far better!

• • •

Every piece of Pyrex oven glassware . . . from 10¢ custard cups to hefty family-dinner platters, can bask in oven heat for hours, practically immune from breakage.

Sizzle and bake to a high degree until the food it holds is done. Then . . . all in the day's work, the Pyrex cook turns waitress! Brings food to the table piping hot . . . right in the dish that baked it . . . and keeps it hot until the last good crumb is gone.

When dinner's over, the Pyrex dishes slip into your dishpan suds . . . and out again . . . quick and clean as china plates. Easier—faster—more fun than scouring old-time tins and pans! Prices start at 10¢ . . . in hardware shops, department stores.

Write for FREE BOOK of 30 menus baked in 20, 30 or 45 minutes, and our illustrated price list. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 1522, Corning, N. Y.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass. Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

PYREX Ovenware

Name _____ Address _____

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

shown into the office of Mr. King, the manager.

Godfrey introduced himself and went straight to the point.

"Mr. King," he said, "I wish to inquire about certain payments which have been made over a period of years to a man named Philip Verity, who was murdered a few days ago. Perhaps you have read of the affair."

"Yes, I read of it this morning," King answered. "That was the first I had heard of it."

"We have discovered that every six months for the past ten years Verity has been banking a check from Tiffany, ranging anywhere from twelve hundred to over two thousand dollars. We are curious to know what Verity's services were."

"There weren't any services," answered King slowly. "As a matter of fact, I have been wondering whether I should communicate with the police. You have saved me the trouble. But I have looked the matter up and have the details here before me," and he picked up a memorandum which lay on his desk. "It is in some ways a peculiar story. Some time in late June or early July of 1910 a man who gave his name as Philip Verity came to us and said that he wished to sell some diamonds which had belonged to his wife—or, rather, a diamond which was one among several that had been mixed in. He produced the gem, a very fine blue white stone weighing slightly over three carats. He gave us references which we investigated. We found him to be above suspicion and bought the stone, paying him twelve hundred and fifty dollars for it. That check was dated July 15, 1910. Every six months after that he brought us another diamond, which we purchased. They were all first water stones, ranging in size from three and a fifth to nearly five carats."

"The price of diamonds has increased, hasn't it?" Godfrey asked.

"Oh, no," said Mr. King. "I know what is the popular impression, and of course they are more expensive now than they were before the war, but during the past ten years the price trend has been slowly downwards. The big prices were from 1917 to 1919, when, owing to war scarcity, perfect blue white Wesseltons, which are the standard, were quoted at and sold at around twelve hundred dollars a carat. The price dropped to seven hundred and seventy-five dollars a carat in 1920, and has been gradually working downward ever since."

"But Verity's checks have gradually been getting larger," Godfrey pointed out.

"Because the stones he brought us gradually grew larger. The stone he brought us last January was unusually fine. I see that we paid him twenty one hundred and thirty dollars for it. Our records show that we bought twenty-one stones from him and paid a total of thirty-eight thousand nine hundred dollars."

"During those ten years," Godfrey asked, "did you secure any further information as to the origin of the stones?"

"No. We asked no further questions. From what Mr. Verity had told us and from the stones themselves we inferred that the stones were part of a necklace which had belonged to his wife. They were matched stones, similarly cut and, as I have said, graduated in size. Our inference was that he was working his way gradually down the necklace from the smaller stones to the larger ones and that the stone he sold us last January was the central one. It proved, as a matter of fact, to be the last. He brought us no stone in July."

"But if the stones were matched, they would have been worth more together than they were separately, wouldn't they?"

"Yes. We pointed that out to Mr. Verity some years ago, but he said he preferred to sell them separately. In fact it was I who talked to him at that time. He seemed an eccentric sort of fellow. He told me he was engaged upon a serious piece of research work which would occupy him a long time, and that meanwhile he was supporting himself by the sale of the stones. We heard afterward that he was an Oriental-ist. Of course if he preferred to sell the stones separately it was none of our business. We were glad to get them. They were all exceptionally fine Indian diamonds. I thought perhaps he had picked them up somewhere in India, though I could not imagine where."

"Did Verity bring them to you in person?"

"Yes, always. Of course, I did not usually see him. It was a matter of routine. He would leave the stone and take a receipt for it. Our expert would appraise it and a check would be mailed him. We never had any reason to suspect there was anything irregular about it. Was there? Naturally, we don't want to be mixed up with a murder case."

"I don't think you have any reason to worry," Godfrey assured him. "Where Verity got the stones is a question we shall try to solve. But that won't involve you in any way."

"I am glad to hear it," said Mr. King, and bowed us out.

CHAPTER XVII.

Disturbing Thoughts.

We walked out through the great store and down the steps to the street in silence. There Godfrey stopped and glanced at his watch.

"Can't you lunch with me?" he asked. "I've got some things I would like to talk over with you—it always clears my head, you know! Suppose we go to the Century. It is just around the corner."

Ten minutes later we were installed at a small table near one of the windows of the long dining-room, where we could talk without danger of interruption.

"I have had a busy morning," Godfrey remarked, as he unfolded his napkin. "Among other things, I went to Verity's funeral—if you can call it that. I suppose I'm old-fashioned, but a cremation never seems to me like a funeral. It is too much a part of the machine age."

"Was Miss Verity there?" I asked.

"No. Nothing has been heard from her. But her car has been found."

"Where?"

"At the station at Scarsdale, five miles the other side of Mount Vernon."

"Then she has gone somewhere up-State. She must have some friends . . ."

"If she had gone to a friend's house, I should think she would have taken her car along. My opinion is that she drove out to Scarsdale and then took a train in to New York. If she wanted to find Challis, this was the place to look for him."

"So you think she was looking for Challis?"

"Yes. Don't you?"

"I'm not so sure. Perhaps, after all, she was just looking for quiet, as she told Miss Perry. If she had wanted Challis, she would have found him much more easily by staying quietly at home."

"She couldn't know that," Godfrey pointed out. "But perhaps you are right."

"Look here, Godfrey," I said, "you don't think there is anything in that talk of Challis'—about Chunder kidnaping her, or something of that sort?"

"No, I don't," he answered decidedly. "I wouldn't put it past Chunder—I wouldn't put anything past him!—but I don't see how he could work it. She certainly drove away yesterday of her own free will. And the reason she gave Miss Perry was, as you say, a perfectly good one. Maybe she wanted to get away from Chunder too. She must have been afraid of him. Any woman would be. Unless she was in love with him."

"Well, I am not in love with him," I said. "There is something about him that gives me the creeps."

"He was at the crematorium," Godfrey went on. "He had come with the body of the Hindu priest. The two bodies were cremated together. Rather ironic, don't you think? The other Hindus were with him, and there was quite a little ceremony while the cremation was going on. It might have been for Verity as well as for the Hindu. In fact I shouldn't be surprised if it were. Perhaps Verity was a Sivaite, too!"

"Was anybody there for Verity?" I asked.

"Not a soul."

For a moment we ate in silence.

"What happened at Chunder's after we left?" I asked at last. "Was anybody arrested?"

"No. Bernstein's physician said there could be no question as to the cause of death and so no autopsy would be necessary. As a matter of fact, I don't think he wanted to bother with it. As Challis would say, what is one Hindu more or less? Bernstein heard what Challis and Chunder had to say and reserved his verdict. But I think he will render it in both cases today—the usual one, murder by some person or persons unknown. That lets him out and puts the case in the hands of the police, where it belongs. Jenkins and Simmonds would like to make an arrest, of course—the papers will be getting sarcastic if they don't—but they haven't evidence against anybody. I think they are tempted to arrest Challis. The evidence against him is pretty complete, only everybody seems to feel he didn't do it."

"You seem to feel so yourself," I said. "You certainly treated him tenderly in the Record this morning."

"Yes—I've got a sort of fellow-feeling for him, and I like the way he talks. No inhibitions there. He and Chunder are both under surveillance and have promised Simmonds not to leave town."

Again there was a moment's silence.

"You know, Lester," Godfrey went on finally, "if a solution isn't found by tonight, I shall have to tell Simmonds about that hairpin. I'm in honor bound to play fair with the old boy."

I had been expecting something like this.

"Let me see it again," I said.

He got it out of his pocketbook and passed it across to me. It was, as I have said, a very small pin of thin, black wire, with a graceful oval head pinched in a little at the neck and prongs slightly crinkled to hold it more firmly in the hair.

"I have found out a little about it," Godfrey said. "It is an imported pin, made in France. This special type is used by bob-haired women."

"By bob-haired women?" I echoed, my heart lightening.

"Yes. You see it is very small and is used, so I am told, to hold in place the little locks at the side of the face or on the neck. Unfortunately it is used by long-haired women, too, for the same purpose, so the only thing it tells us certainly is that the woman to whom it belonged has black hair."

"Hindu women have black hair," I suggested, but without conviction.

"Well, whoever it was, it doesn't necessarily connect her with the crime," Godfrey pointed out. "I intend to find out when the alcove was cleaned last, and if the rugs were removed. That will give us a starting point. Also I will have a look at the hairpins used by the housemaid. If nothing comes of it, I shall have to turn it over to Simmonds with my blessing."

There was no valid objection I could make to that, deeply as I did object to it. How bitterly I regretted that I had not been able to keep it to myself!

We had come to the coffee and cigars, and smoked for a while in silence. I wondered if Godfrey's thoughts were running in the same channel that mine were. I hoped not!

"And now about the diamonds," I said at last. "What about them?"

"The only question there is where Verity got them. King says they came from India. Did Verity steal them? Or were they given to him? If so, for what service? One thing is certain, they never belonged to his wife. He'd have mentioned them in his will, if they had. And he wouldn't have been so worried about his daughter's future. The fact that he sold one every six months makes me think they were doled out to him one at a time. The question is, what for?"

A feeling of despondency, depression and confusion swept over me. Also I was afraid—afraid of what I was certain Godfrey was going to discover. Afraid of my own thoughts.

"Godfrey," I said, "it seems to me that we are just stumbling around in the dark. We have found out quite a lot, but it doesn't hang together. It is just a confused mass—to me, at least. Can you make anything out of it?"

"I get a sort of faint glimmer now and then," Godfrey answered. "It doesn't hang together because we haven't found the clue. We're in a maze and we haven't got our hands as yet on the thread that will lead us out. But it is there—it has got to be there. And we will find it. Remember this case is only three days old!"

Three days old! It scarcely seemed possible. It seemed to me that I had been thinking about it all my life.

He smoked on for a moment thoughtfully, while I stared disconsolately out the window at the street below. I knew he would find the clue. That was exactly what I feared!

"There is one point, Lester," he went on, "which seems to me very peculiar. Who was it Madame Carnevali saw stepping down from the Verity porch Tuesday afternoon? Or did she see anybody?"

"Of course she saw somebody!" I protested. "What possible reason . . .?"

"I don't know. But I believe Challis is telling the truth when he says he didn't enter the place. Then who was it?"

"Perhaps you're wrong," I said. "One may smile and smile . . ."

"I know. But you'll agree that Challis does it exceptionally well. I am having his record in Italy looked up. He says he was in Rome after the armistice. Was he also in Florence? Was it there he met Madame Carnevali? How well did they know each other? These are all interesting questions."

"But, good heavens, Godfrey," I protested, "what is it you have at the back of your mind? You intimate that Madame Carnevali didn't really see anybody at the Verity place—that she invented the story. What for? To implicate Challis? Then why did she deny so vehemently that she knew who the man was? And anyway, how did she know how Challis was dressed that day? Where had she seen him?"

"Ah," said Godfrey, "perhaps if I could answer those questions, I'd have the thread in my fingers. Perhaps I shall be able to by tonight—I have a feeling that light is just around the corner—that it will be daybreak this evening! Now I must be going. I have got a lot to do."

"Shall I see you tonight?" I asked, a little miserably. "You know I am frightfully interested."

"Yes, I know. I'll see if I can make it."

"I shall be at home all evening," I said, and then, as he turned away, I remembered something else. "Godfrey," I called, "what about that door—the one that slammed?"

But he only waved his hand at me and hurried on.

Yes, I told myself as I watched his retreating back, one could smile and smile and be a villain still. And the fairest of faces might conceal—what?

I found it impossible to keep my mind on my work that afternoon. The talk with Godfrey had set in motion new and disturbing currents of thought. It had brought Madame Carnevali vividly before me. Also it had brought home to me certain truths which I had been trying to disregard.

I realized that I had not the slightest interest in Verity or his daughter, or Challis, or Chunder, or any of them. I cared less than nothing about the solution of the mystery. Verity's murderer might go undiscovered to the end of time so far as I was concerned. I had no curiosity as to the origin of the diamonds, or the provisions of his will, or anything else connected with the case, except as it affected the woman whom I had seen only once, at the inquest yesterday morning.

Yesterday! Could it have been only yesterday?

As I looked back along them, those twenty-four hours seemed to stretch away into the remote past. It was difficult for me to see beyond them or to remember anything that had gone before.

I turned my feeling for her over and over and examined it curiously, almost as though it belonged to somebody else. It did not seem to me to be love. It was rather a profound and impassioned interest. She fired the imagination. I had never been curious about women—about their emotions and mental processes—but I was deeply curious about her—about what she thought, what she felt. It would be a great adventure to see into her mind.

Was curiosity akin to love? I didn't know. But I did know that all this had been lying dormant at the back of my mind ever since the moment I had met her, and that I had been crushing it down and pushing it out of sight and trying to pretend it was not there because I was afraid of it. I was afraid of being burnt! I was afraid that it would upset my ordered existence.

Well, that ordered existence was upset. Never again would I be as contented with a pipe, a glass and a book as I had been two nights before. They would be palliatives, nothing more, and I looked back at myself in my easy chair so pleased and self-satisfied with a feeling of pity. How trivial life had been. How full of meaning it was now! There was something to fight for!

I must see her again. I knew that she was in danger.

And a thought which I had been fighting back ever since the night before framed itself relentlessly into words.

The hairpin which I had found beside the body of the murdered Hindu belonged to her. It was from her hair that it had fallen.

How did I know? I cannot say. Perhaps because she was the only woman connected with this case whose delicate and perfect style matched the delicate and perfect style of the pin. Perhaps because she was the only one who seemed to possess the depth of character, the possibilities of wrath . . .

In any event I was sure. I had recognized the pin as hers the instant I had picked it up. Not consciously. But that was undoubtedly the reason I had tried instinctively to hide it from Godfrey. It was she whom I had felt myself betraying.

What bad luck it was that Godfrey should have come up beside me just as he did. I was astonished that he, too, had not sensed at once to whom the pin belonged. Perhaps he had, but was keeping the idea to himself. As I remembered his words and his manner, it seemed certain that he had guessed what was in my mind. In any event, it was only a question of time, and probably a very short time. This afternoon, even. In a few hours he would turn the pin over to Simmonds. And what then?

I pushed my work away and leaned back in my chair. Here was something which must be thought out to its conclusion. I must make up my mind what I was going to do. Get burnt? Most probably. But what of it?

I closed my eyes and saw again the vision which had flashed vaguely before them more than once since the day before—since Hamilton and then Godfrey had explained their theories as to the manner of Verity's death. It was not vague now. It was detailed, elaborated. It moved slowly. The vision of a woman dressed in black who tapped at the door of Verity's study, who greeted him gaily, who slipped behind his chair as he laid aside his glasses . . .

Her face was hidden. But I did not need to see it.

She had taken his head gently in her hands and, for an instant, pressed her cheek to his . . .

My reason told me that it was not so. Verity? Pah! She would not have touched him. She would never have stooped to that. I recalled her delicate beauty, her proud little head, her whole being so full of grace. It was ridiculous.

And yet—she was the wife of Carnevali. He dominated her. At his bidding she had sworn to a lie. I was convinced it was a lie. Godfrey's remark had opened my brain. A shaft of light, of understanding, had suddenly shone into it. She had not seen anyone leaving the Verity place . . .

The Hindu? That was not so hard to believe. I could imagine her brushing the Hindu out of her path without a second thought. I could imagine her brushing any man out of her path—or any woman, for that matter—but brusquely, without stooping. As a queen might.

Yet, there was Carnevali. Always my mind came back to him. I remembered his slightly puffed face, his eyes so shining and so badly spaced, the vague aroma of something evil which hung about him. Certainly, there she had stooped . . .

Again I had that feeling of groping blindly and confusedly in the dark. There was something there—something sinister and noisome which terrified me. I seemed to catch the dim outlines of a sordid intrigue. An intrigue in which she was involved. Something ugly and discreditable. Something which would defile everyone it touched.

And, suddenly, I knew that I did not care. All I cared about was to protect her. She must be warned. She must be saved, if I could save her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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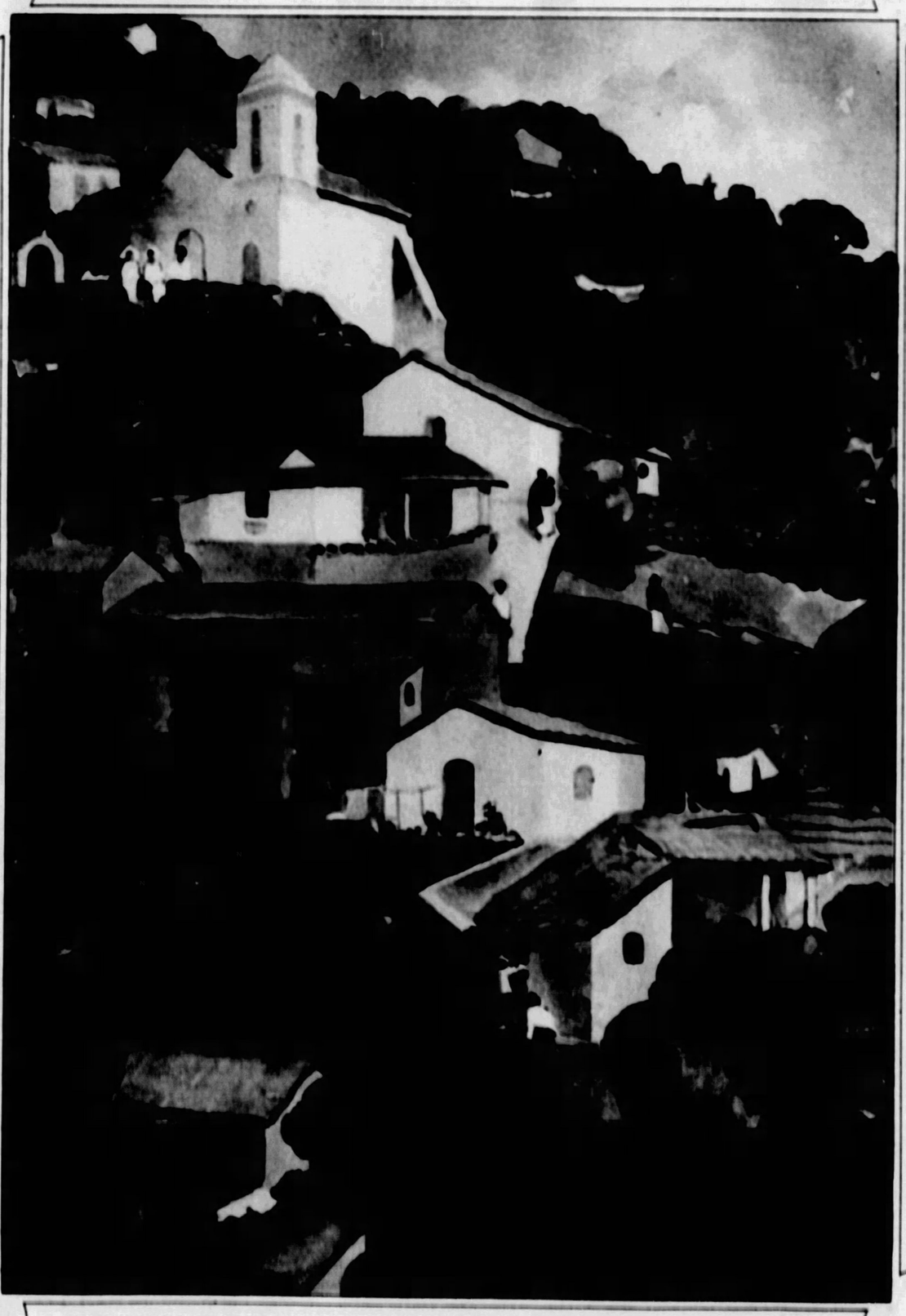
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 13, 1931

"THE MEET AT THE MANOR HOUSE." By ***F. M. Bennett.*** Riding to hounds has long been a gentleman's sport, and this type of genre figure group paintings is quite popular in England. The artist specializes in these bright, colorful and cheerful scenes of contemporary life. Many of his canvases are imported to America where there is an ever-growing interest in hunt clubs. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)*



YOUNG PITTSBURGH ARTIST FINDS ABUNDANT WARMTH AND COLOR IN THE LANDSCAPE AND PEOPLE OF MEXICO. Richard Crist, of Aspinwall, though but twenty-two years old, won a scholarship from the Chicago Art Institute and devoted a full and profitable year painting around Taxco and Cuernavaca. Much of his work was done in water color, but his oils have brilliance and are saturated with color. Young Crist's work is highly praised by critics. His style is free and fresh, he has given his paintings the charm of omission, and has captured the feeling of the surroundings in which he worked. The two water colors above show (left) a hillside view and (right) a street scene in Taxco. Artist Crist, who attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, is at present studying at the Chicago Art Institute.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 23)

truth from the [illegible] evidently Rosa has been watching us for many days. She's a devil and meant to shoot the first man who came in. Then she [illegible] bound and gagged [illegible] looked to where he pointed and saw a hard-some swarthy woman in the grip of several police.

"Tell us [illegible] her later," Alexander said. "Take her away now. Where is Kamp?"

[illegible] a cell. He's horribly afraid of Tregatowsky and no wonder. The fellow seemed relieved when I arrested him and begged to be kept at least [illegible] ters, as I had dangerous tenants should be safely under lock and key."

"Good!" Then let us [illegible] our way into the car at once," Alexander exclaimed. "These [illegible] may [illegible] ing the town and [illegible] gas the [illegible] Monsieur Bertillon, have you [illegible] the gas mask?"

"Sorry, [illegible] of mine [illegible] I left it [illegible] of it would [illegible] fatal. If you [illegible] front of you [illegible] scarce [illegible] be able [illegible] do anything."

[illegible] also [illegible] Bertillon. [illegible] run. [illegible] of us will [illegible] Then come along."

I followed [illegible] to the sinister kampf [illegible] which, in the drizzly [illegible] looked oddly [illegible]. In a few minutes all was [illegible] Herman, accompanied [illegible] three burly police, prepared to descend into the cellar, where Tregatowsky [illegible] doubtless crouching like some savage beast in its lair, for, although he had given no sign, it was probable that by then he had [illegible] that something was wrong since Kamp had failed to [illegible] that Rosa had appeared at regular intervals to report on our movements. It was undoubtedly the woman who had singled out those to be killed and [illegible] whereupon, as we had [illegible] the man himself had [illegible] in his bogus taxi, in order to [illegible] their habit.

Suddenly my heart [illegible] as a long grating [illegible] from a corner, where the [illegible] was pushing aside heavy [illegible] With a sudden [illegible] the [illegible] squeaky wretched back [illegible] door and dropped out of sight. The others at once did [illegible] There ensued a moment of [illegible] and then, as I peered [illegible] the opening [illegible] the [illegible] of wood and a crashing of heavy [illegible] fol- lowed by the [illegible] [illegible] a pistol. I caught a glimpse of the distorted features of Tregatowsky, pistol in hand, crouching among his bottles and flasks. Instantly the others attacked him. It became a nightmare of horror. I heard a shrill scream and saw Herman stagger into the circle of light from my torch, clawing desperately at the muffler over his face and muttering short, strangled howls the while like a mad dog as he sank into death among the corks.

Yelling to the man behind me to follow as I [illegible] I threw myself flat on the edge, seized the [illegible] turned over under the armpits, and [illegible] dragged back, gripping [illegible] with [illegible] my strength, until we both sprawled on the floor almost [illegible]. Even during the few seconds I had [illegible] down over the door I had been overcome by a terrible nausea and the walls began to [illegible] in a mad fantastic dance, until they [illegible] a whirling [illegible] that outer [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] for about a minute I found myself in the open street, [illegible] by the water, and [illegible] [illegible] leaning over me.

"A narrow escape, friend," he said, [illegible] my eyes open. "Heavens, you're dead!" Heaven knows what's happened to the others. Here, take a nip of this. We are waiting for the fire brigade to bring oxygen masks. That devil evidently fired a bullet into a container of his poisonous mixture. The place was a death trap."

With an effort I raised myself slowly to a sitting posture. My skin tingled from the alcohol with which my friends had rubbed me, and glancing at my hands I saw that the veins and finger-

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 16)

went over to it to try it. It was as comfortable as it looked.

Peter appeared at the door of the cabin. He laughed when he saw the expression of surprised content.

"Well, how do you like it?"

He slipped off his light coat and threw it over his arm.

"It's wonderful."

Everything was wonderful to her. He had her enthusiasm and capacity for enjoyment.

"It's four hours, for six days, Peggy."

"You don't even think I'll swim back?"

"Not now."

She looked around and sighed. "I suppose you're right." And then, "Are you?"

"Am I sure of my reason?"

She stood with him and went through the door. Peter's reason was almost critical with her own, but the picture on the wall was flawed and the flowers in the vase.

"Shower bath and all," she said, happily, peering into the bathroom. "You must have pots of money."

"It oozes out of my ears if I don't watch," he said.

A bugle sounded, long and insistent. The ship's horn blared out a raucous warning.

"I think we'll soon be off, Peggy. Let's go up on deck."

They went up in the elevator. From the boat deck Peter and Peggy looked down on the last-minute scene. The gangways were pulled up as they watched. The last netting of baggage was noisily swung aloft in the steel arm of a crane and hovered over the gaping hold. The last good-bys were shouted from shore to ship and back again from ship to shore. Like wasps the tiny tugs attacked the liner. The great ship swung gently away from the quay, and the horn groaned out its long farewell.

Slowly it slid past the little group of people clustered at the end of the landing stage. The waving arms grew smaller; the separate white handkerchiefs blurred into a flapping flag; the pink faces became a vague patch of color.

Out beyond the docks there was the shorting business of turning. They watched the tugs cuddle into the bows of the liner, veer away from the stern, circle like clockwork toys and dash through the water as if to ram her. Imperceptibly the ship came round, quivered like a live thing as she faced the open sea, and with nose smelling the Channel picked up speed.

Green England fell away. A soft breeze sprang up. A flurry of white clouds hid the sun. The air grew cooler.

Peter turned to Peggy. She was watching, wide-eyed, the receding coastline.

"And I didn't want to come!" she murmured, not looking at him.

"Children never know what's good for them."

She shook herself as if awaking from a dream, and put her back to the rail.

"Now, what do we do, Peter?"

"Lots of things. Go down, order our deck chairs and rugs, and have them put on the promenade deck just where we want them. Do you think you can put up with my chair being next to yours for this trip?"

"It's only six days. I'll risk it."

"Don't be reckless, Peggy."

"I'll take a chance."

"Good." He took her arm and led her along the deck. "Then we have a spot of lunch, and you might as well look over the ship. You haven't seen much of it yet."

"Just our cuff."

"They've got a wonderful swimming pool. Didn't you know?"

Her eyes gleamed.

"I'll be in that every day. Maybe twice a day."

"And a night club," he added casually.

She stared at him unbelievingly.

"A night club?"

"Quite a good one."

"On board this ship?"

"Yes. And a pretty good jazz band, I believe."

"Do people really want to dance indoors with all this lovely sea around?"

He looked at her quickly.

"Stop kidding," he said briefly. "I'm not kidding, Peter. I mean it."

"And I'll bet you're first in the [illegible]," he retorted.

She was going to answer him, but changed her mind. Instead she said: "And then what do we do?"

"Sparks, I think. Get that job out of the way right off."

"And then?"

He laughed.

"You won't need to ask. Things shape themselves. You'll loaf a lot, and read a lot, and sleep at the most ridiculous times."

Peggy sighed.

"Heavenly! That's just what I want to do. Sleep and sleep and sleep."

"And you'll always be asking whether it isn't near lunch time," he went on. "And disbelieving me when I say it's an hour off. And disgracing me at the table by eating like a horse. That's roughly the program."

"Tell me more, Peter. I like it."

He squeezed her arm.

"You might be induced to work off some of your fat—"

"My fat!"

"—in the gymnasium, and play a game of tennis or shuffle-board."

"Lovely! If they can get me out of my deck chair."

"And in the evenings," he said quietly, "you'll probably walk on deck under the moon and feel very soulful and romantic."

She was silent.

"The sea gets most people like that," Peter continued lightly. "But here with a night club on board some of them may be able to resist the infection."

They reached the promenade deck.

"And that's the program for six days, Peter?"

"Roughly. Like it?"

"It sounds too good to be true."

He reminded her: "Of course there's the slight matter of the sea. It may upset more things than a program."

"It won't," she answered confidently. "I feel it's going to be awfully calm and sunny. I know it will be."

"Oh, one thing, Peggy. We can sit together at a table of our own, or we can have one with several people. What do you think?"

She turned to him in doubt.

"What do you want?"

"I think we should see something of people."

"You always sound right, Peter."

"That's because I always am right, child," he said modestly.

"Prig!" She slipped her arm through his. "Perhaps I'd better not have my chair put near yours."

"No, not near," he corrected. "Next mine!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Entertaining When Your Purse Is Lean

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Veal Loaf.

MIX 3 pounds of lean veal, ½ pound chopped salt pork, 6 broken crackers, 4 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper, a few drops onion juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pack lightly in a bread pan, smooth on top, brush with white of egg and bake slowly about 3 hours, basting with pork fat. Prick with fork occasionally so that pork fat may be absorbed.

Veal Cutlets.

SPRINKLE 2 pounds veal cutlets with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs and brown delicately in drippings. When thoroughly cooked place them on a hot platter. Add 1 cup cream to the drippings in the pan and thicken slightly with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 2 tablespoons of the cream. Stir until smooth and creamy and mixture reaches the boiling point. Serve immediately with a garnish of crisp parsley.

Stuffed Meat Loaf

MIX 1½ pounds ground round steak, 1 beaten egg, ½ cup milk, ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper, and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Line the bottom and sides of a loaf pan with the meat mixture. Combine 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon sage, 1 tablespoon grated onion and ¼ cup melted fat. Fill the center of the pan with the bread crumb mixture. Cover top with meat. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for 45 minutes. Serve with brown tomato sauce.

Baked Tongue with Blackberry Jelly.

WASH tongue carefully, cover with boiling water, adding 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water and simmer gently 3 or 4 hours, or until tongue is tender. Add 1 tablespoon mixed whole spices, 1 piece of bay leaf, and ½ cup minced celery to the tongue when it begins to cook. When thoroughly tender, trim off root end and skin. Place in a baking pan, dredge lightly with flour, pour 1 glass loganberry or blackberry jelly over the tongue (the jelly should be beaten until frothy with a silver fork) and add 1 cup raisins that have been simmered in 1 cup water. Sprinkle with the juice of 1 lemon and bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for ½ hour.

Turkey Casserole.

CUT left-over turkey or chicken into small pieces. In the bottom of a casserole arrange a layer of left-over turkey stuffing and then place the turkey on top. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1½ cups milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Pour the sauce over 3 beaten egg yolks, add 1 teaspoon salt and pour over the turkey and stuffing. Slice 1 pound mushrooms and cook until tender in 2 tablespoons butter. Combine mushrooms with ½ cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover the turkey and dressing with this mixture and bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for ½ hour.

Old-Fashioned Hunter's Dinner.

CUT a three-pound rabbit in pieces for serving. Place in a kettle with 5 or 6 minced onions, a bit of bay leaf, ½ cup minced celery and ½ tablespoon salt. Cover with cold water and allow to cook slowly until almost tender, or about 2 or 3 hours. Add 2 cups diced carrots, 3 quartered potatoes and a few grains pepper. Continue cooking gently until vegetables are tender. Thicken with 3 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons cold water. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley and serve immediately. Omit parsley unless all guests like the flavor. Serve with hot baking powder biscuits or corn muffins.

Roast Chicken.

CAREFULLY dress a 4 or 5 pound chicken. Fill with a rich stuffing made of 2 cups fine bread crumbs, ½ cup melted butter, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, a few drops onion juice and 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning. One or two eggs may be added to the mixture. Sew with coarse white thread. Truss, rub with flour, dredge with salt and pepper and lay strips of bacon across chicken. Brown in a hot oven, reduce temperature, cover and baste frequently until tender. For a 4 pound chicken allow about 1½ hours. Serve with gravy made as follows: Pour off liquid from pan and place 2 tablespoons of the chicken fat in the pan. Brown with 2 tablespoons flour, blending well. Add 1 cup chicken stock in which giblets, neck and feet have been cooked. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add finely chopped giblets or hard cooked eggs if desired.

Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.

MIX 1 cup sour milk with 1¾ teaspoons soda and add to 1 cup molasses. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Combine mixtures, beat vigorously and add ¼ cup melted butter. Pour into a buttered and floured shallow pan and bake 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve with whipped cream or lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.

MIX 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons flour, add 2 cups boiling water gradually and boil 15 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened and then occasionally. When ready to serve add 2 tablespoons butter and the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.

Spiced Pudding.

SOAK 1 cup of browned crusts of bread in 2 cups scalded milk until soft. Add ½ cup molasses, a few grains salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ½ cup well washed raisins. Turn into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 360 degrees, stirring occasionally at first. Serve with cream or rich milk.

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A THEME BASED ON UNSELFISHNESS.
Channing Pollack's "The House Beautiful" comes to the Alvin Theater tomorrow for the week, the third offering of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh.

A STRANGER TO BIT AND SADDLE.
On a Government reservation in Arizona are to be found many wild horses that have never been broken to saddle. This is an unusually striking photograph of a wild horse.

LOVELY.
Above: Lil Dagover, German star, has filmed her first American talkie, "The Captain's Wife," at the First National Studio.

HAPPY.
Though the mother of tiny La Mer Faybeth, Jr., won a cup at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita, the baby posed in the cup.

AIDS TO BALL.
Right: The young ladies, representatives of Eastern colleges, are planning the seventh annual Intercollegiate Ball Christmas night at the William Penn Hotel. Left to right: Marion McNary, Dorothy Carey, Jane Bowman, Betty Zacharias, Mary Lang, Rosalind Mitshelen, Jane Shaw, Kathryn McKinley, Ann Warden, Betty Grubbs.

The same thing happens to Coffee *that happens to* Ginger Ale

SEE it sparkle and bubble—the ginger ale you've just poured into your glass. Delicious and refreshing—*fresh* from the bottle. But let it stand too long and you know what happens!

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SNOW PUTS CONTRAST IN LANDSCAPE.
The home of Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Aylesboro Avenue.
(Photo by Darling)

WINTER

PANORAMA FROM MOUNTAIN TOP WORTH THE CLIMB.
When a skiing party ascends the Weissfluh, near Davos, in the Grisons, Switzerland, this wonderful view is seen.

GORGEOUS SNOW PICTURE.
Extremely beautiful is this scene near St. Moritz, Switzerland.

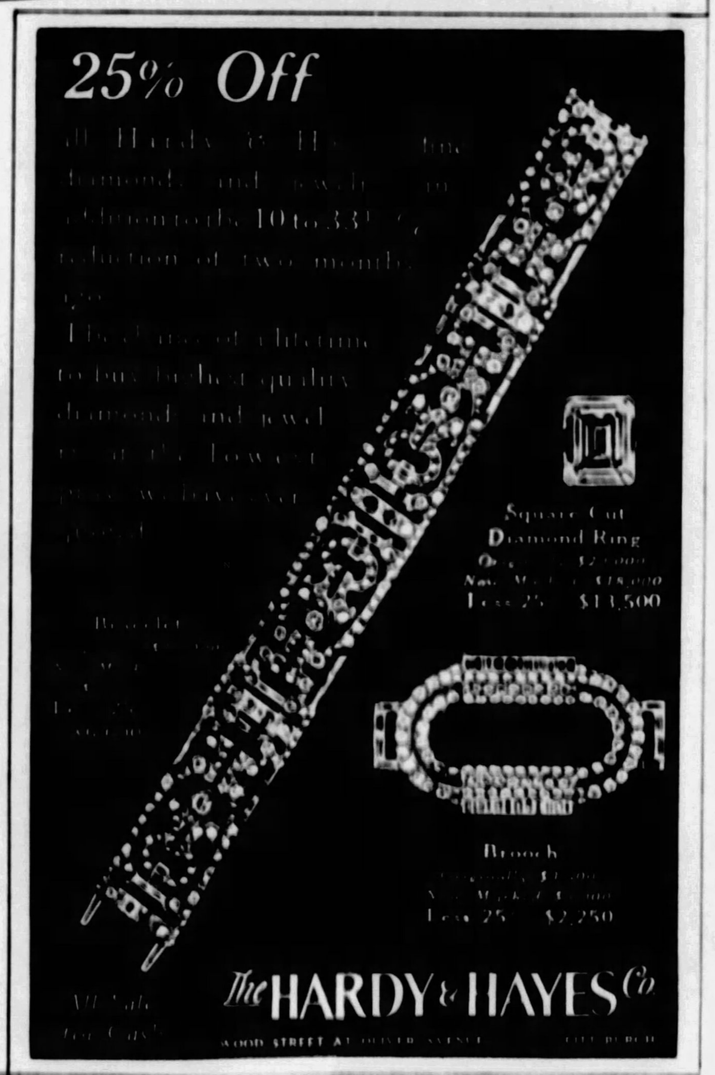
PEACE OF WINTER.
In the Sertig Valley, Switzerland, the atmosphere is clear and the snow is white. Sledding parties find this a veritable playground.

READY FOR SNOWTIME.
Dorothy Jordan is taking no chances with the winter season and is equipped with mittens, cap and snug jacket.

PLENTY OF ACTION.
An exciting moment in an out-of-doors hockey game at Davos in the Swiss Alps.

CLIMBING CALIFORNIA'S MOUNTAIN IS SPORT.
And Peggy Shannon, screen actress, is registering that smile that results from attaining the top of the mountain.

SNOW ADDS ITS TOUCH TO THE DECORATIVE.
Entrance to the home of Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Ellsworth Avenue.
(Photo by Darling)



Remember these Stage Stars of Yesteryear?

SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE.
Born in London, in 1853, Beerbohm Tree made his first professional appearance in 1876. In 1884 he made a great success as the Curate in "The Private Secretary," and in 1887 he became manager of the Haymarket Theater. On the death of Sir Henry Irving, Tree became the recognized head of his profession. He was knighted in 1909.

EMERGED FROM LONG RETIREMENT.
Maude (Kiskadden) Adams, who retired after playing in J. M. Barrie's "Legend of Leonora," in 1914, has recently returned to the stage. Born in Salt Lake City, in 1872, Miss Adams' greatest success was won in the plays of Barrie.

"THE GREAT LITTLE TILLY."
In 1894 Vesta Tilly appeared for the first time in America at Tony Pastor's in New York. She was born in Worcester, England, and at the age of 4 appeared at St. George's Hall, Nottingham. The next year she appeared in male attire and ever after was a male impersonator.

(Photographs on this page from the collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

MAY ROBSON PLAYED MANY PARTS.
The daughter of a British Naval officer, May Robson was born in Australia and educated in Paris, London and Brussels. She made her first appearance on the stage in Brooklyn in 1884 as Tilly in "The Hoop of Gold."

MARIE TEMPEST—ENGLISH ACTRESS. Though educated for the operatic and concert stage, Marie Tempest became very popular in light comic opera.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER.
Her first stage appearance was in 1891 at the Star Theater, New York, as Mabel Douglas in "The Club Friend." She later joined DeWolf Hopper's company and subsequently married him.

JOHN EDWARD McCULLOUGH.
Left: Born in Londonderry, Ireland, McCullough came to America, traveled with Edwin Forrest and in 1881 appeared for a month's run at Drury Lane, London, in the parts of Othello and Virginius.

THE ORIGINAL SVENGALI.
Wilton Lackaye, a Virginian, played with George Barrett and Fanny Davenport, creating the role of Svengali in "Trilby" at the Garden Theater in 1895. Virginia Harned, of Boston, who married E. H. Sothern in 1896, played Trilby

THE LOVELY LILLIAN RUSSELL.
Left: From 1879, the year she was discovered in the chorus of "Pinafore," Lillian Russell was a great favorite. She sang ballads at Tony Pastor's Theater, New York; was a member of the famous Weber and Fields Stock Company, and prima donna of the McCaull Opera Co.

LAWRENCE BARRETT
Barrett was associated for many seasons with Edwin Booth, playing Othello to Booth's Iago, Cassius to his Brutus. Born in Paterson, N. J., Barrett made his first stage appearance in Detroit in 1853 as Murad in "The French Spy."

LEADING TRAGEDIAN.
The son of Junius Brutus Booth, Edwin Thomas Booth became the leading American tragedian of his generation. In Shakespearean plays, Booth did his best acting, especially in the roles of Hamlet, Shylock, Richard III, Lear and Othello.

FANNIE WARD, CHARMING ACTRESS.
Born in St. Louis, in 1872, Fannie Ward made her first appearance in New York in 1890, at the Broadway Theater, as Cupid in "Pippino." She played in London in 1894. Other plays in which she appeared were "Across the Potomac," "Cinderella," "Sinbad," "Adonis."

WILLIAM DeWOLF HOPPER.
Left: DeWolf Hopper became famous for his interpretations of comedy roles, especially in Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. He began his career at the age of 21 in "Our Boys," "Wang," "Happyland"

SPLENDID ACTRESS.
Fanny Lily Gipsy Davenport, though born in London, was educated in Boston, and made her debut at Niblo's Garden in 1862 as King of Spain in "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

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